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hour emergency Cabinet meeting m Paris yesterday and then briefed his election rival.

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France flew military reinforcements into New Pacific French territory on the Caledonia yesterday after centre stage of French politics.

Three gendarmes were hacked to death and two seriously injured early yesterday morning, when men armed with hatchets and guns attacked the gendarmeric headquarters at Fayaoue on Ouvea Island, cific territory into an election crisis issue on the eve of the French Two police wives with their

children witnessed the vi-M Jacques Chirac, the

French election Leading article.

olence, thought to have been carried out by Kanak ex-tremists seeking independence, who then captured the remaining 27 members of the squadron and took them off into the dense surrounding bush belonging to indigenous Melanesian tribes.

Fear of violence in the territory grew after the French Government's decision to hold regional elections in New Caledonia on the same day as the French presidential poll. Paris responded by recently increasing its paramilitary police presence in the territory to some 3,000 men.

Yesterday, another 200 gendarmes were flown from France to New Caledonia, including a 20-man special intervention force. The Gov-ernment promised to re-establish order before voting tomorrow, but mobile police reinforcements were yesterday still searching for the 27 missing gendarmes.

M Chirac, in a radio interview yesterday, denounced the attack on the gendames as a "terrorist act" by groups which benefited from the aid of certain foreign countries that supported international terrorism. In an obvious reference to Libya, he admitted that the Government had not been able to halt this support, but he predicted that the hostages would be freed

quickly.

put the problem of the South the work of an uncontrolled extremist element, at whose head was a person who had been trained in Libya.

M Lionel Jospin, the Sec-retary General of the Socialist Party, announced that his organization deplored all acts of vinlence but that this latest outbreak showed once again the gravity of a crisis that M Chirac's policies had ag-gravated by allowing the continuing domination by one

ethnic group over another. M Chirac responded by accusing the Socialists of al-

ways supporting the pro-in-dependence Kanaks. A recent referendum in New Caledonia, boycotted by the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FLNKS) independence movement, resulted in a majority vote for the territory remaining French At the time, M Mitter-rand warned against a situa-

tion where the opinions of a minority were smothered Violence between the indieenous Kanaks and pro-

French Caldoches was at its worst during 1984 and 1985 when the Socialists were in power. A Socialist plan to give the indigenous Melanesians (43 per cent of the population) a greater say in local government led to a beginning of

dialogue between moderates of both sides. Since then, the referendum and the drawing-up of new regional divisions have re-established the status quo in favour of the pro-French majority. Following the refer-endum one of the FLNKS leaders, Mr Yeiwene Yeiwene, was temporarily imprisoned, charged with inciting violence. In February, a similar attack against a gendarmerie post in

the territory resulted in 20 people being injured and nine darmes being held hostage for 14 hours.

In Sydney, Mr Jacques Boenqibe of the Kanak Association for Economic and Cultural Development,

claimed that the recent deaths

of young Kanaks at the hands

of the French forces had led to

declined in value in spite of action by the major countries to stabilize it. The Tory-controlled committee will call for greater disclosure by the Treasury of the Bank's foreign exchange



MPs to back Thatcher Search for pen behind in dispute on sterling the masque

By Martin Fletcher and David Smith

An influential all-party com- defended the policy of mittee of MPs is to produce a attempting to hold sterling stable, saying that it was perfectly compatible with an overall anti-inflationary stance

Pressed by the committee for details of the Bank of England's possible losses on intervention, the Chancellor and his Treasury officials said that such information would be used by the financial

markets to second-guess the actions of the authorities. Unlike in Germany, where the Bundesbank has to declare profits and losses on its cur-Pressure fades

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rency intervention operations. the Bank of England is under no such obligation.

Bank and Treasury officials operations and is expected to argue that it is meaningless to argue that intervention on the talk of profits or losses oo scale of last year cannot be foreign currency intervention sustained over the long term. until such time as any reserves

No one was more surprised increasing proportion of the yesterday by the claims that a reserves into other currencies. new Shakespeare manuscript Some of this switching may had been discovered than the staff of the Californian library already have occurred.

The report is based on three which owns it, except possibly sessions just before Easter the present Earl of Derby. when the committee ques-tioned Mr Lawson and Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Ms Sue Hodson, associate curator of manuscripts at the Huntington Library in San Marino which has had the governor of the Bank of England, as well as Treasury document in its archives since 1917, disclosed that it had officials.

It is to be published on Monday on the eve of the been pored over endlessly by scholars in the past 51 years. and was so well known that second reading in the Commons of the post-budget Fi-nance Bill and seems certain library regularly sold phototo re-open the controversy over exchange rates policy.

The Treasury and Civil Service Committee, one of the leading Commons select committees, is chaired by Mr Terence Higgins, a Conser-vative MP, and has six Conservatives to four Labour and one Social and Liberal Democrat MP,

In February this year it fuelled the National Health Service debate with another of

Hope of arms treaty stalled From Our Correspondent

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Moscow

The chances of a strategic arms treaty being signed at the next Reagan-Gorbachov summit evaporated yesterday after Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard_ Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, said that outstanding problems still remained.

But Mr Shevardnadze said a document could be signed by President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachev at next month's Mascow summit if both sides fail to conclude a strategic arms treaty in time.

At a news conference after holding two days of talks with Mr Shultz aimed at preparing for the summit. Mr Shevardnadze made it clear that he did not expect the treaty to be ready in time because of the difficult and complicated work involved.

"If it's not ready, some kind of document could be drafted where we could formalize the progress made," Mr. Shevardnadze said. "Sooner or later. I am sure we will be able to complete this accord. and we will have another history-making achievement."

Mr Shultz said that both sides had not yet given up trying to conclude a treaty in time for a summit. He said he

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and Mr Yegor Ligachov, the Kremlin number two, smiled and chatted during a rally in Moscow yesterday in a display of unity that seemed to quash ramours of a big split in the Soviet leadership Page 7

and Mr Shevardnadze would make new efforts to reach agreement at a meeting next month.

As to whether the ministers had decided that completing a treaty was impossible by the end of next month, Mr Shultz said; "We haven't said that to each other." But, he added: "It gets more difficult as time goes on. We remain determined to keep at it ... so that the summit will have a solid substantive component to it."

Mr Shultz's statement concerning lack of progress on the strategic arms treaty providing for 50 per cent cuts in US and Soviet long-range missiles, was not unexpected. Mr Reagan said on Thursday that he doubted if an agreement could be reached in time.

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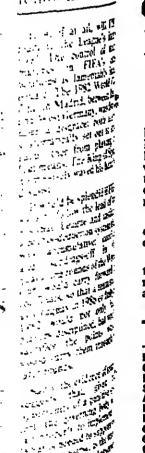
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 This week The Times introduces STOCKWATCH, the most comprehensive financial information phoneline service in Britain - free to Times readers. And in the Stockwatcher connetition there are unit trusts worth £50,000 to be won: details, page 31



Lord Hailsham, the former Lord Chancellor, refutes in a letter to The Times today widely-canvassed suggestions that amendments to the community charge can be made in the House of Lords. unions.

He says such suggestions are contrary to his understanding of the constitution.

The community charge is the "sole gift of the Commons" under the constitution as it now exists, he says. Letters, page 11



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M Jea -Marie Le ren, une leader of the extreme rightwing National Front and its candidate in the presidential election, declared that he was scandalized by the Government's "kid-glove" approach in New Caledonia. He de-clared: "If I am elected president, French New Caledonia will be defended as it ought to be.

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M Pons said the attack was

The Kanaks are not destabilizing New Caledonia and the Pacific. It is the French who are to blame. We warned there would be violence, but we killings.

don't want to see any more

problems. the raid. "The Kanaks have had enough," he said. "Their only solution is to fight back. In this the committee will

be clearly aligning itself be-hind Mrs Thatcher's contention in the Commons shortly before last month's Budget that "yon can't buck the market".

mittee of MPs is to produce a report on Monday which sup-

ports the Prime Minister in

her dispute with Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer, over exchange rate

The Treasury and Civil

Service committee is expected

to say that the Bank of

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n on to hold do able in the short term to are spent in supporting it. overcome temporary Thus, it is possible that the present book losses on last year's intervention could turn to profits if the pound weakens significantly and the Bank is forced to support it.

Even so, there are indications that the Treasury, aware of the effect of the dollar's

reserves, is keen to switch an

No-strike pledge

led to nurses' rise

Bard, Professor Levi declined nurses pay awards. However, to comment yesterday. He will the press conference to launch claim that the the verses in the that "unanimous" report was disputed manuscript were marred by political sniping written for the engagement of between Tory and Labour Continued on page 24, col 1

members of the committee.

called for higher spending on the NHS and for the Govern-

ment to fully fund the agreed

justification for his alleged discovery at a press con-ference on Monday. its traditional annual reports, this time on the public spending White Paper, in which it In spite of a tidal wave of

By Alan Hamilton

dicated before opening three hours of talks with Mr Shultz yesterday that in his view the negotiations were "marking academic opinion which disume". counts authorship by the

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starts at check-in.

In response to a question about Mr Gorbachov's comment and Soviet criticism of the US approach, Mr Shultz said: "From our standpoint

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Labour tackles cash crisis

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A radical four-year plan de- tors underlining the grave signed to tackle the Labour state of the party's finances. Party's financial crisis and double its membership is to be Peat. Marwick McLintock, appointed to investigate the finances at the insistence of put to party leaders on the party's bankers, say that the party faces a deficit of more than £2 million by the

The party, facing a deficit of more than £2 million by the end of the year. end of the year, aims to raise £6 million from trade unions Mr Whitty's proposals. to fight the next general election camapign.

which have general backing from union leaders and the The rescue plan has been drawn up by Mr Larry Whitty, party leadership, will go before the ruling national executive the party's general secretary, after discussions with Mr Neil committee for approval in principle next Wednesday. Kinnock and the general sec-At their heart is the plan to retaries of all the main trade turn Labour into a mass party with a larger membership

They plan includes a more representative of the national Labour Party mem- public. bership list, cut-rate member-Mr Whitty is to recommend ship fees for trade unionists, a phased increase in trade rises in affiliation fees and a union affiliation fees, the sum big direct mail fund-raising paid to the party by unions for each of their levy-paying members, from 75p to 90p per

Mr Whitty's plan will be member in 1991. put to a meeting of the finance In a far-reaching move deand general purposes com-mittee which on Monday which will also receive a

signed to build up funds for the general election to £6 report from independent audimillion, he is proposing a members pay.

special additional payment of 20p per head this year, rising to 55p in 1991.

This is aimed at avoiding the last-minute scramble for funds which Labour usually faces before an election. Often the burden is felt to fall unfairty on the shoulders of the main unions

Mr Whitty also proposes that there should be a mandatory quarterly payment of affiliation fees to improve the party's cash flow.

The big unions have agreed to underwrite a £300,000 loan from the Unity Trust Bank for membership drive. A huge award. direct mail operation is aimed at bringing in £800,000 to £1 million by 1991.

A national computerized membership list is planned

Mr Whitty suggests that trade unionists who pay the political levy to the party should be able to join the party for £5 instead of the £10.60 the present 300,000 on the patients'.

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent The nursing profession earned its big pay increase because of the pledge taken by most nurses not to strike, the Prime Minister said yesterday. Mrs Thatcher, speaking after visiting a Nottingham factory, denied that the Gov-

ernment had been pressurized by industrial action by some

Sister smiling. nurses in February into mak-ing the average 15.3 per cent

She said: "I want to make it absolutely clear the reason we gave the nurses a pay review body was because the Royal College of Nursing had never

gone on strike. "There never would have been a pay review body at all but for the high standards maintained by the RCN, who say, 'However strongly we feel, we will never take it out

The college reaffirmed its support for a no-strike policy by an overwhelming majority in a ballot of its 260,000 members last month. "Those nurses would never have got this award but for the nostrike policy reaffirmed by the

RCN", Mrs Thatcher said. She made clear she was drawing a distinction between the RCN and other health service unions. The Government and the RCN alone had drawn up a new clinical grading structure which was referred

to the pay review body, without mentioning the involvement of the rest of the staff side representatives.

"We have always felt that people in that position should never suffer because they can-not use the strike weapon or they are too conscientious to use it. I hope it gives them the feeling it is not only government but everyone who has

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Minister's silent slip falls betwixt cup and lip

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff Sunday lunchtime drinkers look set to gain an extra hour's opening time because of a minister's slip.

Lord Ferrers, who recently returned to the front bench in the Upper Chamber, tried to force a vote on an amendment in the Licensing Bill allowing public houses to close at 3pm instead of 2pm.

He duly shouted "not content" when the question was put. But his was the only voice against it - which led to the question being put again. On the second call Lord Ferrers thought his Whips would speak up and so sat silent. The result was approval for the amendment without a vote.

The Licensing Bill is back in the Lord Ferrers: Prepared to Commons where MPs will soon decide

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the issue. But yesterday Westminster admitted he had meant to oppose the sources made clear that the Government is willing to live with the change and Conservative MPs will not be "whipped in" to throw out the Lords' amendment. The Home Office has been holding

consultations with the "Sunday" lobby and believes the change in the hours will not cause too much fuss. The Government has no strong

bjection to the extra hour, although it had deliberately shied away from chang-ing the Sunday session for fear of stirring up the Keep Sunday Special lobby.

The thirteenth Earl was asked to return as deputy leader of the Lords, and become a Home Office Minister, to boost the front bench on the retirement of Lord Whitelaw. Lord Ferrers, who is popular and imposing and enjoys a

penchant for practical jokes, has openly

clubs immediately pounced on the Home Office demanding an extension so that they too can open for six and a half hours on the Sabbath, instead of five and a half bours. Lord Ferrers acted more quickly with

The change in the Sunday public

house opening hours also creates anomalies. For instance members of

amendment and slipped up.

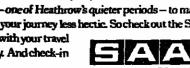
an amendment on extending the clubs' opening hours. He forced the issue to a division - and won.

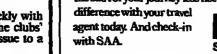
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However, in so doing, he managed to antagonize members of Britain's 1,400 Conservative clubs as well as those in golf, working men's and other sorts of clubs

Public houses io Scotland will not come under the Licensing Bill.

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HOME NEWS

War game terror

A former pupil at Millfield, Britain's most expensive public

school, who terrified restaurant staff during a "war game"

was ordered to do 100 hours community service at the

Central Criminal Court yesterday. Lance Cope, aged 21, and three other former Millfield pupils, donned balaclava

helmets and hrandished toy guns, terrorizing staff at a restaurant on the A3 near Guildford, Surrey, after an

Cope, a petrol station manager, of Wild Acres, Blakedown, Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester, was

also conditionally discharged for 12 months after admitting

possessing an imitation firearm while criminally damaging

possessing an initiation inearm while criminally damaging road signs belonging to Surrey County Council. Julian Walder-Smith, aged 20, of The Old Timbers, London Road, Send, near Guildford, an accountant who had also been remanded on bail for reports after admitting the same offences, did not appear in court. The other two were ordered on March 22 to do similar community service.

MP mace summons

A solicitor was granted permission yesterday to bring a priv-

ate summons against Mr Ron Brown, Labour MP for Leith,

for damage he allegedly caused to the House of Commons

mace earlier this week. Mr John McMillan, of Telford,

Shropshire, was granted permission by Telford magistrates

to bring a summons under Section 1 of the Criminal Damage Act, which carries a maximum penalty of six months'

imprisonment and a £2,000 fine. The summons, which alle-ges Mr Brown damaged the mace or was reckless as to whet-

her it would be damaged, is returnable at Telford on June 3.

A baby boy was in the care of social services yesterday after being put in a London cah on Thursday and sent to an address that allegedly did not exist. The taxi driver, who was

given £5 by a couple in Old Brompton Road, west London,

handed the boy, aged between six and eight months, to Fulbam police. The baby was later claimed by a woman who said she had asked the driver to take it to its grandparents in west London. Hammersmith and Fulham council said it

would be questioning the woman and a man before the baby

£40,000 spent in fear

A casino cashier who thought he would die from Hodgkin-son's disease took more than £40.000 from the Hove Sport-ing Club and the Sergeant Yorke Casino, Brighton, where he

ing Club and the Sergeant Yorke Casino, Brighton, where he worked, and set off on an 18-month spending spree, Lewes Crown Court was told yesterday. Michael Portus, aged 40, of Viaduct Road, Brighton, was jailed for 18 months after admitting stealing £40,86t from his employers, Pleasurama. The court was told his mother and two aunts had died from the hereditary disease. Portus had stolen the money after his sister and brother also contracted the disease.

Brothel woman fined

A woman child care officer employed by Birmingham City Council went into partnership to open a brothel for extra money, Birmingham Crown Court was told yesterday. Mavis Dennis put £9,000 into a massage parlour with a market trader, Patrick McLaren, in Newtown, Birmingham,

where prostitutes operated. Dennis, aged 32, of Charnwood

Close, Frankley, Birmingham, admitted exercising control over prostitutes, and McLaren, aged 47, of Hanging Lane, Northfield, admitted living on immoral earnings. Each was fined £2,500 and given three-month suspended sentences.

£25,000 benefit trick

A devoted son swindled the Department of Health and Social Security out of more than £25,000 by keeping his mother's death in 1982 a secret for five years. Every week while she was alive Kenneth Kelley collected her benefits. He retired early and spent all his time looking after her and huying her presents. Yesterday at Liverpool Crown Court Kelley, aged 66, admitted 10 specimen offences of theft and deception and asked for 183 similar offences to be considered. He was jailed for 18 months, with 12 of them suspended.

Baby in taxi mix-up

in restaurant

unofficial school reunion.

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1988

'Poor workmanship' threat to shipyard NEWS ROUNDUP

By Peter Davenport

Allegations of poor workmanship Allegations of poor workmanship were last night threatening a £96 mil-lion contract on which 3,000 Britisb shipyard jobs depend. The claims were made by the chairman of a Danish shipping company which has ordered 24 small ferries from North East Shiphuilders, the British Ship-builders ward at Sunderland

builders yard at Sunderland. Earlier this week, The Times disclosed lawyers acting for British Shipbuilders were trying to save the contract. Last night, the scale of the dispute became clear when Mr Jorgen Soctofle, chairman of VR Shipping in Copenhagen, listed a series of alleged faults in the two vessels delivered.

He said they were seriously underpowered, each of the 10 diesel generators had had to be replaced within eight months when they were

expected to last up to five years. The ships were dirty, noisy and extremely rusty, he claimed.

Mr Soctofic told The Times: "Our customers who see them ask if they are 20 or 25 years old.

"The decks are so full of dents in the steelwork they are like bad roads after rainy weather. They are also so noisy that we have been told we may have to issue passengers with earmuffs."

Mr Sociofic said negotiations between lawyers for the two sides would begin next week. A successful solution is critical for the yard and its 3,000 workers because the ferry order is the only work on its books.

Mr Soetofte said the yard was told of the problems last January but it continued to build as before. His company had refused to accept further vessels.

Last night, Britisb Shipbuilders said: "We are aware these allegations have been made. We are confident that quality of the vessels is as specified."

 Mr Ravi Tikoo's £263 million plan to build the world's biggest cruise ship in Belfast could run into trouble because of the Government's desire to end subsidies to its loss-making shipyards.

The decision whether to provide a £70 million subsidy for the luxury ship, to be built at the state-owned Harland and Wolff yard, will probably have to go before the Cabinet. Without aid, the project is expected be aborted.

Contrary to reports that the ambitious scheme would be blocked by the European Commission, it yes-terday became clear Brussels would

not intervene, providing aid stayed within the limit - 28 per cent of contract price - agreed by the EEC governments. Mr Asger Petersen, of the EEC Competition Directorate, said the

commission was only interested in seeing the aid ceiling is observed and did not determine the actual subsidy awarded by the respective govern-ments. In the case of the giant cruise ship, "the decision rests with the British Government".

Although the cruise ship order would be highly welcome at Harland and Wolff, whose annual losses are running at about £60 million, the Northern Ireland Office is wary of the mistakes it has made in underwriting ambitious schemes, such as the DeLorean sports car project which was bankrupted.

By Jill Sherman

Social Services

Correspondent

Grenadier Guardsman David Holden, aged 18, who is accused of manslaughter at a accused of maintainfault at a British Army Ulster border checkpoint, did not fire di-rectly at his alleged victim, according to an Irish government inquiry.

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The man who died in the incident, Aidan McAnespie, aged 24 and a Gaelic foodball fan, was int in the back by a ricochetting bullet. Mr Gerry Collins, the Irish justice minister, has been told.

Details of the findings of the Irish police inquiry ordered by the Irish prime minister, Mr Charles Haughey, are still officially a secret. But according to high-ranking Irish security sources two inquiries the police checks and a post-mortem examination — have found that Mr McAnespie was hit by a ricochet.

That agrees with Ulster police findings and effectively dismisses claims by his family and IRA supporters that Mr McAnespie was deliberately made a target in a British Army "shoot-to-kill" policy because of relatives' links with Sinn Fein.

He died in the shooting at the border village, Aughna-cloy, last February. The British Army said a heavy machine-gun was accidentally discbarged while being handed from one soldier to another

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was angered when Mr Haughey ordered the inquiry. She said the Irish government had no right to investigate matters north of the border.

In the face of protests from London and Belfast, Mr-Haughey vigorously defended the inquiry, saying the shoot-ing was "a matter of ntmost gravity".

Mr Collins confirmed yes-terday that he has received the inquiry report. But he would not comment on it until if had been considered by the Dublin Cabinet.

• The RUC, alarmed at the increasing frequency of IRA attacks on armoured vehicles with the terrorists' newly developed armour-piercing impact grenade, said yes-terday it had legal backing to shoot grenade throwers dead. The improvized armour-

piercing device has so far cost the life of one RUC driver and injured 34 people.

Insider dealing charges A Civil Servant with the

Mrs Valerie Thompson, one of the nursing sisters who stands

Pay rise brings a smile

to gain up to 60 per cent from the new clinical grading struc-tures, could not keep the smile off her face yesterday. Mrs Thompson, aged 27, a ward sister at St. Bartholo-mew's Hospital, central Lon-don, who could see her £9,000 salary rise to £14,440, said: "Now school leavers will at last have some incentive to go into nursing and to get further qualifications while they are there off her face yesterday.

Health authorities are not expected to work out individnal salaries until October. However, Mrs Thompson falls into the category which the Government most wants to reward. She also works in inner London, which entitles her to an extra £958 a year.

A graduate of Goldsmith College, University of London, she has extra qualifications in intensive care and in assessment and is now on the nursing sister II grade. She took the six-month

intensive care course a year after qualifying but was given no extra pay. The English National Board assessment course, which she has just completed, enables her to assess and supervize students and intensive-care trainees, as well as doing some teaching. "At the moment, on a salary of £9,000, I don't feel that I get

any rewards for the extra any rewrots for the exita courses I have done or the additional responsibility I have taken on. Quite frankly, I thought it was a bit unfair that I got the same as sisters who only bed besit training " only had basic training."

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Brittan says Tories must drop 20p tax target

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"positive response" to the

take three million people out of tax by the next election.

co-ordinated effort to back the have failed to confront".

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Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secment was putting its expressed aspiration to reduce the basic rate of tax to 20p in the pound on the backburner, Instead the Government sbould announce a specific target of at some of his own back-taking three million people out of tax altogether by the next general election." Twenty nine Labour MPs signed a Commons motion

Lords should not interfere Ridley appeared to be having with the flat-rate nature of the poll tax receives strong back- MPs behind him last Tuesday

sham of St Marylebone. A Department of Environ-

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspo ment to postpone its ambition as it now exists, he says, to cut income tax to 20p in the With the Government pound and instead con-centrate help on the lower the third reading of the Bi paid was delivered last night by Mr Leon Brittan, the former Cabinet minister. He said it should be done as

onservative concerns which had shown themselves in the heavy revolt on the poll tax last Monday. The Govern-ment should instead try to plement

As ministers made another

community charge in a series of speeches, Mr Brittan said the party should meet the understandable concerns about the radical reforms of Mr Peter Brooke, the Conservative Party chairman, said that most of the poorest households, those with net incomes of less than £150 a the rating and social security systems by showing that it recognized the need to conweek, would be better off

the lower end of the scale. "The most vivid way of doing this would be to an-nounce now that the Governfamilies.

retary of State for the Environment, was embroiled in a bizarre dispute with Labour MPs who accused him of making an "obscene gesture"

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ing today from the former night and "turned round and Lord Chancellor, Lord Hail- gave them the V sign".

With the Government facing yet another rebellion on the third reading of the Bill on Monday, ministers again yes-terday rallied to its defence. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said it was a central manifesto commitment "and it is one we are entitled and intend to im-He said it "tackles head on the inefficiencies, anomalies and unfairnesses of the existing antiquated rating system, which for too long both parties

Actor cremated

The funeral of the actor Kenneth Williams was held in private yesterday. Among friends who attended were Barbara Windsor, Gordon Jackson, Stanley Baxter and Gerald Thomas, the director of the Carry On series, were among the mourners at St Marylebone Crematorium, north London. Mr Williams, who was aged 62, was found dead at his home in Regent's Park last Friday.

In a letter to The Times, be ment spokesman said: "Mr says that suggestions that Ridley is a gentleman of the amendments to the commu- old school and it is unlikely he nity charge can be made in the would have done that. Prob-Lords are contrary to bis ably it is a matter of understanding of the constitu- interpretation." Lords team, page tion. The community charge is Letters, page 11 the "sole gift of the Com-

Grade defends party conferences axe

the conferences live."

By Richard Evans Media Editor

Channel 4 is cutting its cover-age of party political con-ferences because "nobody watches", Mr Michael Grade, the station's chief executive, said yesterday.

He defended his decision to scrap the normal half-hour programme and retaliated at criticism levelled at him by Mr Peter Mandelson, the Labour Party's director of campaigns and communications. Mr Mandelson, who is

would be providing live cover-age of the party leaders' main speeches, and the evening news would be extended "by some minutes" to provide a considered round-up of the day's conference proceedings. "If BBC pulled out we

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public service commitments.

Mr Grade said Channel 4

He hopes BSB's subscription film channel, Screen, will would consider filling the gap be able to show the equivalent

graphic movies.

referring the issue to Labour's but it seems absolutely point- of anything available in video national executive, said he less for two broadcasting shops. organizations to go and cover

labour.

He said: "We will do nothing that does not have the • Mr Anthony Simonds-Gooding, head of Britain's planned TV satellite service, support of the Independent Broadcasting Authority." British Satellite Broadcasting.

The Screen channel will be spoke yesterday of the wide one of three available 10 range of films which will be British viewers who pay about beamed into bomes but said £200 for an ariel dish, the size they will not include pornoof a dinner plate. A parent control button will enable adults 10 decide what their children should be allowed to watch.

Timothy Renton. Home Office Minister of State, promised yesterday to have all unreturned passports and unacknowledged applications for citizensbip dealt with hy the end of next week.

Mrs Valerie Thompson, of St Bartholomew's Hospital, who could gain a 60 per cent rise (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

An extra 160 staff, many working overtime, are clearing the backlog at the rate of 10,000 a week.

By Sheila Gunn and Boris Johnson

A further 15,000 applications are left and although not all the cases will be completed hy next weekend, Mr Renton said all passports will be returned and all applications acknowledged. He told the thousands left

without passports and concerned about their nationality status and benefits that they had nothing to fear. The piles of unopened mail

ying in the Immigration and Nationality Department's offices in Lunar House, Croydon, south London, have been condemned by the Conser-vative-dominated Commons'

our MPs and welfare groups. The chaos was a result of the deadline last December for applications under new rules. for Britisb nationality.

home affairs committee, Lab- been drawn from other depart-

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's The World At One, Mr Renton said that if anybody was really concerned about their status, they would not have applied in the last days of December the lowest figure since the present system of controls began in 1962, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said yesterday (Peter Evans writes). There had been a hut four or five years ago.

Immigration office backlog

Minister's passport pledge

The Home Office said the paperwork had grown at the end of last year after 300,000 people instead of an expected 90,000 had sought to register as Britisb citizens before the deadline of December 31.

Mr Keith Vaz, Labour MP for Leicester East who is on the home affairs select committee, questioned the Home Office figures.

"We know for a fact that discussion of this subject. there were 33,000 forms "Last year, the lowest imoutstanding on Wednesday. 1 migration figures to date cocannot believe that they bave incided with a general election in which the National Front been able to process over 15,000 in two days", be said. declined to field a single The emergency team has candidate."

Office of Fair Trading was department, where hundreds yesterday charged with insider waited to be served by only dealing offences alleging she three or four Officers. Immigration fell in 1987 to

passed confidential information to her brother, a former share dealer.

Mrs Sarah Joy Coren, aged 27. of Ossulton Way, East Finchley, north London, appeared before Horseferry Road magistrates with her brother, who has been charged with two offences under the Companies Securities (Insider

connts that, being a Civil Servant, she passed price sensitive information about two take-over bids referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, knowing it would be used to deal on the Stock Exchange.

The charges relate to the-bids by McCorquodale for Richard Clay plc in Angust 1985, and the BET plc bid for SGB in September 1985. Mr Greenwood faces two charges alleging he obtained the information. He also faces charges of obtaining a British passport by deception and attempting to obtain a pass

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Uproar over P&O non-union plan

By Tim Jones

Police were called yesterday to control angry demonstrators as P&O European Ferries confirmed it was planning to ignore the three-month strike which has halted its cross Channel operations from Dover and begin a limited service next week with non-union

irresponsible and destructive attitude to the clear wish of the majority.

A mass meeting yesterday rejected the company's final pay and conditions offer and voted to continue the strike.

new terms of employment. After meeting union officials. Mr Graeme Dunlop. P&O, which had been plan-

managing director, said: "No- ning to sell its Dover fleet if thing has changed. The mass the impasse continued, is now meeting was addressed by trying to recruit non-union

people who must try and justify why they have led an workers to take advantage of the lucrative summer trade. unnecessary 12-week strike and why they have adopted an The company says that nearly 1,000 employees, al-

most 60 per cent of the strikers, have accepted the final offer, designed to end restrictive practices and put

ratings, depending on grade

numbers who have signed new contracts. They gave a warning that any strike-breaking ferries would be "hlacked" by port workers.

The seamen voted to continue the strike after union officials failed to reach agreement with senior management Outside the P&O building

in: Dover, demonstrators demanded that the company should agree to a binding

then, 320 have resigned and have been sent their discharge

books. Sea of troubles that could spoil a stage exit

By Andrew Billen

The National Theatre is battling spainst formidable odds to snatch a triumphant end to Sir Peter Hall's 15year reign as director out of the confusion of the past week.

Previews have been cancelled, an opening postponed and Sarah Miles, the actress, who was regarded as the biggest box office draw, has left.

Sir Peter's swan-song productions time of Shakespeare last three plays, Cymbeline, The Winter's Tale and The were still at the workshop stage, theatre professionals were amazed by Tempest, have been beset by difficulties almost from the start prompt-ing questions about the wisdom of bis choice of Miss Miles to replace Miss Wendy Morgan, his original

rehearsing three long plays simulta- Imogen in The Tempest, who left to neously and staging them on one set in the National's smallest theatre. The actor ian McKellen, a former

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spend more time with her young child. Miss Miles's repatation was riding

high after her performance in John Boorman's film Hope and Glory but associate director of the National who starred in Sir Peter's 1985 production her theatrical experience in recent starred in SU Peter's 1985 production of Coriolanus, said yesterday: "I think that any problems there at present have to be seen in the context of how years has been negligible. No one either could help noticing that she was many years Miss Morgan's senior. terribly difficult it is to stage these

On Sunday evening, a month before first night, the cast were phoned at their homes to be told that she had left. Officially the NT says she had herself grown "increasingly unhappy" in the part but it is clear that the three plays in such a short period of in November, while the productions decision that she must go was Sir Peter's.

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Sir Peter's careful mittion of his 31ember cast in the delivery of Shakespearean verse is analysed in tomorrow's South Bank Show on London Weekend Television.

Doubts about Sir Peter's casting had been aroused five weeks earlier-when Mr Robert Eddison was also dropped from all three of his roles.

He claims difficulty in speaking the verse in the manner Sir Peter wanted. The National says that Mr Eddson, at the age of 79, was not up to the plays' forthermine that the 11552 plays' forthcoming tour to the USSR and Tokyo.

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"We are rostering ships. We are going back to sea".

Mr Dunlop said that a "hotline" telephone number would remain open for strik-crs who wanted to accept the

salaries of between £11,500 and £17,400 a year.

Union leaders dispute the

and length of service, on settlement through the Government's conciliation service. Acas.

When the strike began in early February, the company employed 2.300 ratings. Since

Dealing) Act, 1985. He told Wycombe Conser-Mr Jonathan Greenwood, aged 28. of Beachwood Avevative Association, Bucking-hamshire: "Those who want nuc, Finchley, was remanded in custody for a week. Mrs feeble or cosmetic immigration controls are no friends of Coren was granted uncondiracial harmony. The reduction in immigration achieved durtional bail. ing the past decade has taken She is charged on two much of the heat out of

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Boroughs suggest a | Golden gosling hatches at Slimbridge £5-a-day fee to ease London traffic jams

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspon

The possibility of charging drivers up to £5 a day for the use of London's roads is one of the options for easing traffic problems to be put forward next month by a body representing 33 boroughs.

A £5-a-day charge on ve-hicles coming into central London could raise up to £4 million daily. The idea will be included in a consultative document to be published by the London Planning Adv-isory Committee, which will deal with other issues includ-ing employment, the environing employment, the environ-ment and housing.

The advisory committee said yesterday it was not advocating charging for the use of congested roads in central London. It was merely one option for dealing with the capital's traffic problems. Others included more investment in public transport, a road building and road improvement programme and traffic ement schemes on radial and orbital roads.

At the same time, a call for imaginative and courageous decisions 00 road-building, as part of a coordinated attack on the capital's traffic problems, was made by Lord Ezra, the Social and Liberal Democrats spokesman on economic and industrial affairs.

He called for the provision of more parking spaces, tougher enforcement of parking rules, more traffic management schemes to keep traffic moving at difficult junctions, more investment in surface and underground railways and more bus lanes. He said traffic congestion

was estimated to be costing up to £3 billion, or I per cent of gross national product, a year. Government steps to help to combat the problem were not property coordinated.

Times last week, Lord Ezra said o minister should be appointed at the Department of Transport to coordinate authorities such as the London boroughs, London Re-gional Transport and British Rail, which were responsible for decisions affecting traffic. He said a scheme put for-ward by Costain, the contrac-

tors, for road and rail routes on the Thames river bed deserved careful examination.

In the longer term, the Department of Transport should be looking at the possible need for levying a charge on motorists using the most consected areas of most congested areas of consumers. London. However, he said he recognized that at present such a move would be politically unpopular.

after a series of articles in The emerged at a briefing given on

Mr Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said last December that permits for drivers entering cen-tral London in peak hours might be one solution to the

city's traffic congestion. The advisory committee said that consultations on its traffic document would take place during the summer. It was hoped to produce a final version by about September, which would be submitted to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment.

If the process of consultation revealed that road pricing deserved serious consideration, more research would be carried out into levels of payment and how the charges' would be levied.

In considering the possibilfigures used in making calculations. However, it did oot mean it was a fee which the advisory committee would

Amplifying a speech he The inclusion of road pric- ring oo alternate weekdays made in the House of Lords iog amoog its options between 6am and 8pm.

Wednesday night to the London region of the National Chamber of Trade by Mr John Popper, the group's chief planning officer. The British Road Federation, which campaigns for an improved road network throughout Britain, said road pricing would be a form of double taxation on motorists, hitting businesses and pos-

sibly forcing some to re-locate. The Automobile Associ-ation said a charge of £5 a day would penalize private motorists least oble to afford it, while the charge on company cars would simply be passed on to

Motor taxes were already raising about four times as much as was being spent on roads, with £14 billion being generated by taxation and only £3.3 billion being spent

on road construction and maintenance in 1986-87. There are no tolls on public

highways in Britain. Charges are levied for crossing some bridges, such as those over the Humber and the Forth. The planned bridge across the Thames at Dartford, east London, which is being fin-anced by private capital, will bear tolls, as does the existing tunnel at Dartford.

In Singapore, cars are allowed into the city centre at peak times only if they are carrying at least two pas-SEDRETS. In Paris, where traffic has quadrupled in the past 10 years, a three-point plan has

been proposed to create a ity of road pricing, a charge of special traffic police force, a £5 a day had been one of the netowrk of high-speed road tunnels and a computerizes traffic light synchronization shceme. In Athens, half the

city's 800,00 private cars and taxis are barred from the inner



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Nene geese, two to 10 weeks old, in the propagation centre.

There are about 50 adult and 60 eggs are expected to be

Portfolio -plus New - Accumulator Winner plans a party

Mrs Leslie Bartlett, a local governmeot receptionist from East Molesey, Surrey, has won the £4,000 first prize in the Portfolio Gold She said: "It is such a

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Mrs Bartlett, who has

last night called on the Gov-

ernment to plug loopholes in

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been following the com-petition "on and off" since its inception, never before came even close to achieving a winning tally.

As soon as she recovers from having learnt of her good fortune, she plans to throw a party for her three sons, dan r-in-law, and the rest of her family.

'High-pressure sales' worry trading officials

By Tim Jones

Trading standards officials with them to buy an £800 vacuum cleaner.

The salesman, from the Kirby Home Care System, of mainly elderly people to be Radstock, Avon, needed the sale to secure the award of top sales representative, which would have given him a luxury boliday in Cyprus.

A consumer protection officer with Birmingham City Council said that some of the most blatant cases involved the sale of time-share properties.

He said that people who signed time-share contracts in their homes had a legal cooling off period during which they could withdraw from the agreement but the protection was oot there if they signed contracts in the offices of companies selling the deals.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter A European task force of drugs investigators may be needed eties about drugs, "There is a significant amount of cocaine about and in the 1990s to combat trafficking after the formation of anything that means it can get the EEC single market, a into Europe more easily is of police conference was told.

advocate.

concern. Safeguards would be needed for law enforcement groups to prevent a deluge on Mr Hugh Annesley, chairthe United Kingdom. man of the conference m Interpol would study the Preston, Lancashire; and head idea and police, Customs and of Scotland Yard's specialist Whitehall officials were aldetectives, said that both the EEC single market and the ready discussing the EEC Channel tunnel raised anxichanges, but if the task force

was not formed or other measures taken, then Europe, which is already threatened with a deluge of surplus cocaine, could have even

more serious problems. Mr Arthur Rigby, deputy chief Customs investigator, said be feared it would be easier to bring drugs into the United Kingdom, Customs officials in Brussels were trying to get agreement to retain the right to stop suspects.

Safety in the air

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Advance alert on jet faults

in advance of the aircraft's cent more than their opposite

breeeding pairs at Slimbridge

The Nene is the largest of the native Hawaiian land birds and the egg weighs on average 150 grams. Goslings average

England starts five months later than at Pohakuloa and is

shorter. Eggs are Slimbridge are much lighter, possibly due to the climate.

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In February 1952, a Nene called Emma laid the first clutch of eggs and a second, Kaiulani, went on to produce **Police want EEC drug force** 99 eggs and 11 goslings before her death in 1960. The average clutch is four to five eggs.

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ing some to the wild.

In 1962, about 30 geese were flown to Honolalu and released on Maui, where they had become extinct. Over a four-year period 50 birds were

By Andrew Morgan

Nene.

predators.

returned to the wild. Rearing at Slimbridge com-

bats the loss of eggs through disturbance from other birds, the cold climate and the public. Incubation is 28 to 29 days and it can take 24 hours to hatch at o temperature of 38OC. Goslings are kept in the propagation centre from 15 days to 10 weeks.

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Mr Michael Ounsted, head pressure salesmen. of development at Slimbridge, said the trust was co-operating with the Hawaiian authorities in o new project firmly to was commenting oo the case establish the Nene in the wild.

of the "prize mad" salesman who effectively imprisoned a "It has been another very successful breeding season for Bristol couple in their home for four hours as he pleaded

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She was placed on probatioo after her murder conviction was set aside and a plea of manslaughter with dimin-ished responsibility was substituted.

The Court of Appeal was manimous in freeing her after 14 mooths in custody. It has been accepted by psychiatrists that she was suffering from post-natal depression combined with premenstrual tension at the time of the killing.

Miss Reynolds killed her mother, Elizabeth, aged 61, by battering her to death with a hammer at their home in Roman Way, Brackley, Northamptonsbire, two months after giving birth to her soldier boyfriend's baby. The baby, a boy, has been adopted.

She was coovicted at Northampton Crown Court in Feb-ruary last year. About 6,000 people from her home town signed a petition calling for her release.

Lord Justice Stocker, sitting with Mr Justice French and Mr Justice McKinnon said the murder cooviction was unsafe and unsatisfactory.

They accepted new medical evidence before them that she was suffering from temporary diminished responsibility at the time of the killing.

British Airways is to equip Anne Reynolds, aged 19, who was jailed for life for killing. most jets with automatic monher mother, was freed yes-terday after it was accepted that she was temporarily unon the ground. balanced after the secret birth

The equipment, known as Aircraft Communication Addressing and Reporting Sys-tem, will cost £6 millioo to install and is designed to speed up maintenance and piopoint potential trouble while the

aircraft is in flight. At the moment a pilot can report an aircraft fault only by describing symptoms by radio to the ground. Advances in engine monitoring mean, for example, that a vibration or over-heating in an engine can be analysed and details beamed automatically to

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information are being set up around the world and, for the moment, any aircraft within 250 miles of a dish will be able to transmit technical informa-

tion. Eventually it is hoped to cover the whole world by using satellites.

The equipment will also give weather details and act as a flying tachograph, recording precisely the aircraft's position and landing and take off times. BA believes it will have paid for itself within a year. Fewer than 50 former B-Cal aircraft engineers have turned down job offers with British Earth where engineers can Airways, in spite of facing pay

Only 21 permanent staff and 28 part-time workers have rejected the terms; 1,300 have accepted. The men are being used to overcome a shortage of engioeers throughoot the industry. BA is hoping to take on both young apprentices and qualified engineers and within three years hopes to have at least 750 under train-

would refuse to sign cootracts

ine. Mr Alistair Cumming, British Airways' director of en-gineering, said yesterday: "I feel sorry for the B-Cal en-gineers who have had to take a big drop in pay but the reality ats up to £5,000 a year. is that they worked for a It had been feared the company which was rapidly

Spare parts can be ordered engineers, paid up to 30 per going bankrupt".

£70m rail link set to open

By Our Transport Correspondent

The Princess Royal will open operated. Passengers will be areas such as Sheffield and the a railway route on Monday linking areas north of London with the south coast.

Thameslink, will pass through ing stock, is more than the re-opened Snow Hill tun- £70 million. nel, between Farringdon and Blackfriars, to enable through services to run from Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire to Kent and Sussex. Sixty new four-coach trains have been ordered for the line and a full service will begin on May 16. Until then tests will be

a railway route on Monday inking areas north of London with the south coast. The route, to be known as East Midlands to Garwick, East Croydoo or Brighton, will not need to make a road or

The electric trains are capable of 100mph, and have been designed to take current from the overhead lines oorth of the Thames, or from the "third-rail" system in Net-work SoothEast.

Underground journey be-tween London terminii. They can change at Luton. lotermediate stops at stations such as Bromley South, East Croydon and London Bridge will give access to many lines throughout the South-east. From Farringdoo

and Blackfriars in the City there will be a half hourly

Passengers travelling from service to Gatwick Airport.

Electronic doom box for unwary mice

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Ralph Waldo Emerson observed that a chap who could design a better mouse-trap than his neighbour would find the world beating a path to his door.

The mouse of the future is likely to find his path beset not by traps or poisoned baits but by an electronic detector; the rodent equivalent of a burgher alarm.

The Mouse Alert system consists of sensor boxes designed to encourage mice to enter them. A light on a control panel indicates the presence of the intrader.

The operator can then summon the hit squad, is the person of a Rentokil serviceman, who will, in the company's words, "interrogate the control panel

with o special key to locate the area of mouse activity", and take appropriate steps to liquidate the victim.

If that sounds a bit over the top compared with the lump of mouldering cheddar on the lethal springboard, it is all part of a move towards pest control without pesticides.

Rentokil said the system, using infra-red beams to trigger the sensor in each box, was quicker and more reliable than traditional baiting. Only one bait in a million killed its intended victim. That was the equivalent of a machine gumer firing 10 rounds a second for more than 24 hours before hitting his target.

"The prophylactic approach can no longer be justified", the company said. Other developments disclosed yes-terday include the use of sex attractants terday include the use of sex antractants to lure unsuspecting moths, flies and cockroaches to their doom, and hormones to inhibit the development of ants and beetles that damage food. The ultimate weapon is a portable gas chamber using such environmentally harmless fu-migants as carbon dioxide or nitrogen, which here we accident which leave no residues.

It has been successfully used to treat woodworm in the seats and body panels of cars at the National Motor Maseum,

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Poll tax legislation

Ridley orders experienced team into action in Lords By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

A team of experienced government peers is to be drafted in to help to smooth the passage of the poll tax legislation through the House of Lords at the insistence of Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Lord Caithness, Minister of State for the Environment, with responsibility for her-itage issues, will be in charge of the Local Government Finance Bill which goes to the upper House next week. Lord Glenarthur, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, has also been assigned to deal with parts of the Bill.

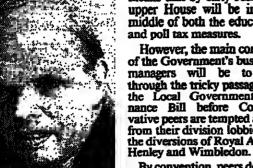
The help of Lord Mackay of Clashfern, who has quickly adapted to his role as Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords, may also be called on depending on his other commitments. He has been put in charge of contentious clauses affecting universities in the Education Reform Bill.

In addition, several senior backbenchers are likely to be briefed to fight off any attempt to emasculate Mr Ridley's proposals for a flat-rate community charge.

The Government's business

to the poll tax proposals in its legislative timetable in the Hampshire East. Government whips insist that the Conservative Party hope of pushing them through the House of Lords as early as does not have an overall possible. They are optimistic majority in the upper House. that the "instincts" and However, so far in this session cooventions in the upper it has been polling higher House will deter any Conserfigures than in recent years vative peers who are unhappy and has not suffered any with the flat-rate community important defeats.

charge from clashing openly with Mrs Margaret Thatcher. That is in spite of technical advice from the Lords' authorities that there is no bar to them passing an amendment similar to that proposed



Lord Caithness, in charge of smoothing Bill's passage.

managers are giving priority by Mr Michael Mates, MP for tion stages. During the revising process, they are not under the same limitations on time and amendments as MPs.

Lord Cledwyn, leader of the Labour peers, said yesterday: "We do not vote against a government Bill at second reading on the basis of the doctrine of the mandate. That is the coovention we observe, as we did on the Education

The first formal reading of Reform Bill. the Local Government Fi-"But we are perfectly ennance Bill will be given next titled to process this (Local Government Finance) Bill in week. The detailed committee stage will start at the end of next month before peers rise the normal way, tabling amendments and, if necfor the Whitsun recess. That means that by early June the upper House will be in the essary, voting against the Government?

middle of both the education He recognized that peers and poll tax measures. might be treading on difficult constitutional ground if they passed a "Mates" amendment However, the main concern of the Government's business managers will be to get but be believed they would be through the tricky passages of the Local Government Fiwithin their rights to approve such a change under their powers in the Parliament Act nance Bill before Conser-vative peers are tempted away 1911. from their division lobbies by

Opposition peers are wor-ried that Tory backbenchers might be "bullied" by Gov-ernment whips into not tathe diversions of Royal Ascot, By convention, peers do oot bling radical amendments by vote on a government Bill at second reading but save their fire for the detailed examina-inconstitutionally.

Fresh air and futuristic coocepts in the shape of the roofless Hunter car on show at Turin.

In search of the future

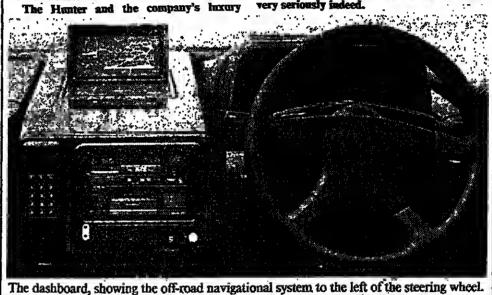
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Like George Melly's suits, the Hunter concept car was designed to attract attention (Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent, writes). The black, futuristic buggy with seats in wet-suit yellow fulfilled its designer's ambition at the Turin motor show this week alongside the work of Gingiaro, Pininfarina and Bertone, the haute conture of automotive design.

Mr Martin Longmore, the Hunter's creator, works for International Automotive Design of Worthing, West Sussex. Hc said: "Cars are looking so alike these days that it is very important to push design ahead".

There is no roof. Miss Cindy Charwick, the interior designer, said: "You have to dress for the weather". She included a satellite navigation system so drivers leaving metalled roads will know what the terrain is like ahead.

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Royale saloon, also making its debut at Turin, each took a team of 15 designers and engineers six months to create at a combined cost of

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Mr Bill Barranco, Royale's interior dederground". signer, dismisses a tape cassette player as antique. The rear seat passengers have a facsimile machine, lap-top computer and individual television screens. The Royale boasts 13 speakers for the sophisticated sound system. "The thirtcenth is an activator which transforms one of the structural parts of the car

£500,000. They are not for sale. The Royale was designed by Seitor Jose Lais Diaz de la Vega, the Mexican stylist, as "an exciting luxary saloon that can be used as an office".

into a base speaker. It should sound like a concert hall inside the car³, Mr Barranco says, with the air of someone who takes the future very seriously indeed.

"That would be a wholly different proposition. In my judgement the funding of the

Underground is ultra vires this investigation, which is con-cerned with what happened on the night of November 18 and why. Accordingly I do not propose to consider the point or to allow evidence upon it." Mr Fennell said the inquiry: should consider the compa-

ny's decisions on the water fog. equipment, smoke detectors, and the use of wooden compo-ocats on the escalator. Matters of passenger evacuation, train-ing, staffing, passenger and station control were also relevant to the inquiry.

He also ruled that evidence about other fires on the Underground could be allowed when there were common factors.

But he would not consider the question of creating a new external agency to oversee the running of the Underground. "An enforcing agency is al-ready in existence", he said, referring to the roles of the Pailury location of the Railway lospectorate and the fire brigade.

Relatives may try to halt axe More from a hidden hoard death inquest

Second sale of Italian paintings

A High Court attempt may be made on Monday to halt the inquest ioto the killing of Daniel Morgan, the private detective found with an axe through his head. Relatives of Mr Morgan,

historians.

drawers.

aged 37, do not want the ioquest to end without the evidence of Mrs Sharon Rees, aged 31, the wife of Mr John Rees, Mr Morgan's partner at a detective agency. He was arrested and released by murder squad detectives.

Mrs Rees is said to be one of ooly two people told about an alleged plot to kill Mr Morgan. She vanished from her home in Thorntoo Heath, south London, after being told her evidence was required.

Sir Montague Levine, the coroner, may rule that she would be too ill to give evidence even if traced.

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Christie's is to sell a second SALEROOM group of nineteenth century Italian paintings from a huge hoard, hidden from the moment they were painted until last year. The collection, to be sold next Friday, can be compared to the Nanking Cargo of china, and is an

at the £3.5 million raised, four times their estimate. It retained 205 of the better important discovery for art works and it is those which are The hoarders were two now oo offer. They include 26 South American-born brothpreviously unseen works by ers, Juan and Felix Bernasconi Mose Bianchi, the family's who, during the late nine-

favourite artist. Estimates which were between £10,000 and £20,000 last year are oow £40,000 to £80,000. teenth century bought the paintings from the artists, and stacked them unframed at their home, the Villa Argen-tina outside Lugano. Invited A seventeenth century by a descendant to value the Dutch winter landscape by collection last year, Christie's Acrt van der Neer fetched top discovered the paintings in the price of £264,000, at Christie's

Old Master sale in London attic and stacked away in yesterday, bought anony-The auction house sold mously.

The dealer, Thomas Brod. 2,500 of them and was amazed

bought two high priced works: a still life of flowers, its leaves enhanced with drips of water by Sarah Jane Checkland enhanced with drips of water and a caterpillar, by Balthasar van der Ast at £242,000 (estimate £150,000 to £200,000) and a pair of tiny seascapes by Salomon van Ruysdael for which he paid £110,000 (estimate £30,000 to £40,000). Art Market Correspondent

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Two pictures described by Christie's expert, Gregory Martin, as "grizzly", fetched £70,000 over their estimate to an anonymous buyer.

A Venetian painting of the Adoration of the Shepherds, presented to St Mary's Church, Elham, in memory of Charles Lindsay Murray Scott (killed in the First World War) raised £12,100, within estimate.

The sale totalled £2.6 million, with 78 per cent sold.





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Tube costs and safety 'outside inquiry' By Tony Dawe

The contentious issue of whether safety has been sacrificed to cost-cutting on the. London Underground was ruled out on the fifty-first day of the public inquiry into the King's Cross disaster.

Mr Desmond Feanell, QC, the chairman of the inquiry said that the issue, which has been raised repeatedly since last November's fire which killed 31 people, was beyond his terms of reference.

He said the inquiry should explore London Underground's attitude and its rea-sons for taking decisions on safety measures affecting the fire.

Lawyers thought it reasonable for the inquiry to consider whether the tight financial regime imposed on London Underground by the Government had led to cuts in safety protection. But counsel for the company had opposed the claim.

In his judgement, Mr Fennell said that the terms of reference of the inquiry, set up by the Secretary of State for Transport, had invited him to look into the circumstances of the fire and not "to conduct a general inquiry into the run-ning of the London Un-

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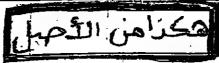
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Drug breakthrough may herald design of slimmers' sugar

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A discovery that might lead in the development of a non-fattening sugar has been made by scientists involved in "blue-sky" advanced research at Oxford University.

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By Tony Dame

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The discovery comes from a breakthrough in chemistry re-search that allows scientists to design drugs which avoid harmful side-effects.

That world-beating development by a team working with Dr Stephen Davies has been adopted for the creation of a new generation of pharmaceuticals and fine chemicals by companies in Britain, the United States, and Japan.

Yet Dr Davies was almost forced to abandon research three years ago after repeated refusals of support from the government-backed Science and Engineering Research Council.

He was saved by a new organization formed by BP, Venture Research Unit, which gave him given more than £250,000 and other support. The unit, unique in Britain, looks for scientists with bril-

liant ideas that are rejected as being "too blue sky" or advanced by the committees of nrthodox scientists who allo-

cate grants for basic academic research, Commercial exploitation of the initial findings of the Oxford work was carried nut by BP Chemicals, and Venture Research Unit has just awarded Dr Davies' team another large research grant

He said: "The results should be even more far-reaching."

The first discovery has opened a new and much better route for chemists to syn-thesize the types of com-pounds needed to make drugs, pesticides and a wide range of other substances.

The new technique produces purer substances and cuts down on the quantity of raw materials. There can be hidden dan-

gers in up to half the mnlecules in a man-made drug

They arise because although all the mulecules of a com-pound may be chemically identical, in practice the mixture consists of two versions: one being a mirror image of the other.

Unfortunately, the body can absorb them in different ways with profound effect, as happened with thalidomide.

The fact that synthetic preparations consist of an equal mixture of the two types, also known as left and right-handed forms, has been known for decades by scient ists. Complicated and costly methods are needed to sepa-rate them into pure products.

What Dr Davies has discovcalled chiral iron acetyls, which control the type of organic chemistry involved in making drugs so that only one form of the molecule can be made. That gives the chemist absolute "optical purity".

In addition to gnaranteeing safety, a technology based on chiral reagents avoids elaborate and costly stages needed to achieve optical purity. But research elsewhere has

shown that natural sugar com-pounds comprise a mixture of chiral, or mirror pair, molecules, and that one version is not absorbed by the body.

Dr Davies said in theory it was possible to produce just the molecules of sugar which would not be absorbed by the body. Whether that could be turned into the ultimate sweetner for slimmers was a more complicated question.

The Victoria & Albert Mu-senm in London yesterday opened the doors on the crypt where thousands of Indian prints, sculptures and textiles have been hidden from general view for decades. Although the objects can be seen privately on demand and examined by scholars, most of the 44,000 pieces in the collection have not been seen since they were transferred to the V & A from the India Mo-seam in Kensington, west London, in the 1950s.

By Andrew Billen

Mr Robert Skeiton, the keeper, who has been with the collection since shortly after the Second World War, said yesterday: "When they closed the maseum, the government promised space would be found to display them in the V & A within 10 years. We all know what happens to that know what happens to that sort of promise

The Indian Arts Council in Britain, a yon-government charity, says the V & A has a moral obligation to display the collection in full and supports concertain an full and supports moves to distribute it to provincial mosemus, particu-larly those in areas where there are Indian and Asian immigrant populations.

Mr Balraj Khanna, th council's chairman, said: "It is a great shame these things should be rotting in the crypts. They should be exhumed and be seen and if that is not

possible they should be returned to India from where they were looted in the first place. Mr Skelton is a devoted keeper who loves India and his collection. He should have

Mr Robert Skelton with one of the ivory carvings yesterday at the Victoria & Albert Museum (Photograph: Mark Pepper). been given the financial capacity to display it."

Last month the V&A opened a gallery of Indian sculpture dating from the first

century BC to the 1500s. Next year it hopes to complete a £1.2 million display area in

Indian art collection freed from crypt

modern world will be illustrated. The most ambitious project which the influence of India in is the rebuilding of the musethe design traditions of the um's North Court, which will

be used to show thousands of artefacts from Asia. A campaign in raise £10 million is being launched to finance the project.

PARLIAMENT **Thatcher** accused of 'shameless lack of candour'

and "the accelerating arro-gance" of 10 Downing Street

State, Privy Council Office, said that Mr. Dalyell showed a was made in the Commons by Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlingow, Lab). He accused Mrs Thatcher of being involved in "organised mendacity", a phrase he later changed to "shameless lack nf

He suggested that there had been a campaign of organized mendacity or a shameless lack of candour on the part of the Prime Minister. That was totally unworthy of him.

great integrity. Her achievements were remarkable and historians would judge her as one of the country's greatest Prime Ministers.

ment, the increase in prime ministerial power, the sys-tematic attempt by Mrs That-cher to downgrade and ridicule the Opposition and, for the Those who served minister were hard working and of the

Minister, the resort to organized mendacity". Partly because of having got away over Westlands, the Prime Minister and her close entour-age imagined that they could cut

An attack on the Prime Minister the head of government. Mr Richard Lace, Minister ol

remarkable consistency in his nbsession with certain issues. Certainly he had a remarkable lack of proportion,

The Prime Minister was widely accepted as a leader of

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corners of public propriety and get away with it in a House nf Commons that some of them despised.

candour".

He alleged in an adjournment

debate that decisions had been

taken by Mrs Thatcher without the knowledge of departmental ministers concerned.

Mr Dalyell said that there were Conservative MPs who were as worried as he was about

the decline of Cabinet govern-

rotection of the office of Prime

Leaking against senior Cabi-net colleagues had been devel-oped into a technique nf Government.

He believed that the Gibraltan shootings were carried out by the SAS in the express authority of the Prime Minister, via Mr Charles Powell, her private sec-retary, without the Foreign Secretary and the Foreign Office knowing much about it at the planning stage.

He helieved, too, that much nl what went nn under cover in Northern Ireland, such as the bugging of the hay-yard where Michael Tighe was killed, had been outside the political authority of the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. That authority had come from. authority had come from Downing Street.

The Ponting trial had opened the eyes of many people. "Eleven days at the Old Bailey revealed the organized mendacity of the Prime Minister."

No behaviour could be more grave than the sustained, shameless lack of candour by

Mr Dalyelk Increase in prime ministerial power

highest inyalty. The demands upon those in the private office of No 10 must be that much greater

Any unauthorized disclosures of official information were to be deplored and were carefully investigated. The Government took any breach of confidential ity extremely seriously.

The implications of Mr Dalyell's remarks was that the Government was not open and did not give adequate informa-tion, but this Government had persistently pursued a policy of encouraging departments to make available as much inform ation as possible, consisten with the requirements of good government.

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Bill will tighten law against dog fighting

A private Member's Bill aumed at stopping organized dog and other animal fights, completed it passage through the Commons.

passage through the Commons. Its sponsor, Mr John Browne (Winchester, C), moving the third reading of the Protection of Animals (Amendment) Bill, said that it simplified and extended the powers of the courts; increased penalties for attendance at animal fights and empowered the RSPCA, other bodies and individuals to bring prosecutions. prosecutions.

Offences were on the increase. In 1980 there had been 809 prosecutions for animal cruelty, but by 1986 this had risen to 1,026.

Mr Robin Corbett, an Opposition spokesman on Home Office affairs, said that the police, even within manpower restraints, would want to re-spond to the growing public concern about these vile events. Mr Douglas Hogg, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said that the Bill was an important piece of animal wel-fare legislation.

Mr Gregory Knight (Derby North, C) moved an amendment during the report stage to give the courts powers to con-fiscate animals used in fights. He said that big money was involved in dog fights and he had doubts whether existing powers were effective, either as a

punishment or a deterrent. Mr Thomas Cox (Tooting, Lab) said that in a recent case involving badger baiting, mag-istrates had confiscated the dog, but this had been overturned on second. The investment of that if appeal. The judge said that if Parliament had intended dogs to be confiscated that would have been in the legislation.

Mr Browne said he had heard that a top, mature dog would sell for around £10,000, so loss of an animal would be a serious here and now? deterrent

Mr Hogg said that be was in favour of forficiture but this was already provided for under the 1911 Act. Romeo are the cheapest cars on the market

The amendement was with drawn.

• The Malicious Communi-cations Bill, which proposes fines for people who sent or delivered poison-pen letters or other articles intended to cause distress or anciety, was read the third time.

Mr John Patten, Minister of State, Home Office, said that it was time the law protected the innocent victims of hatred and malice.

The Environment and Safety Information Bill, which requires all monitoring agencies responsible for public or environmental safety to to keep a register of the notices they is was read a second time.

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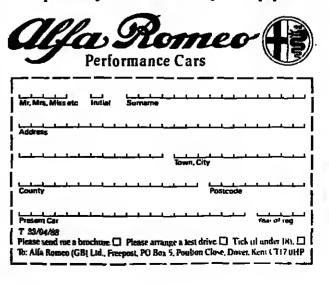
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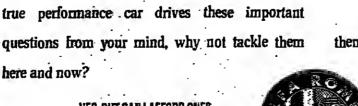


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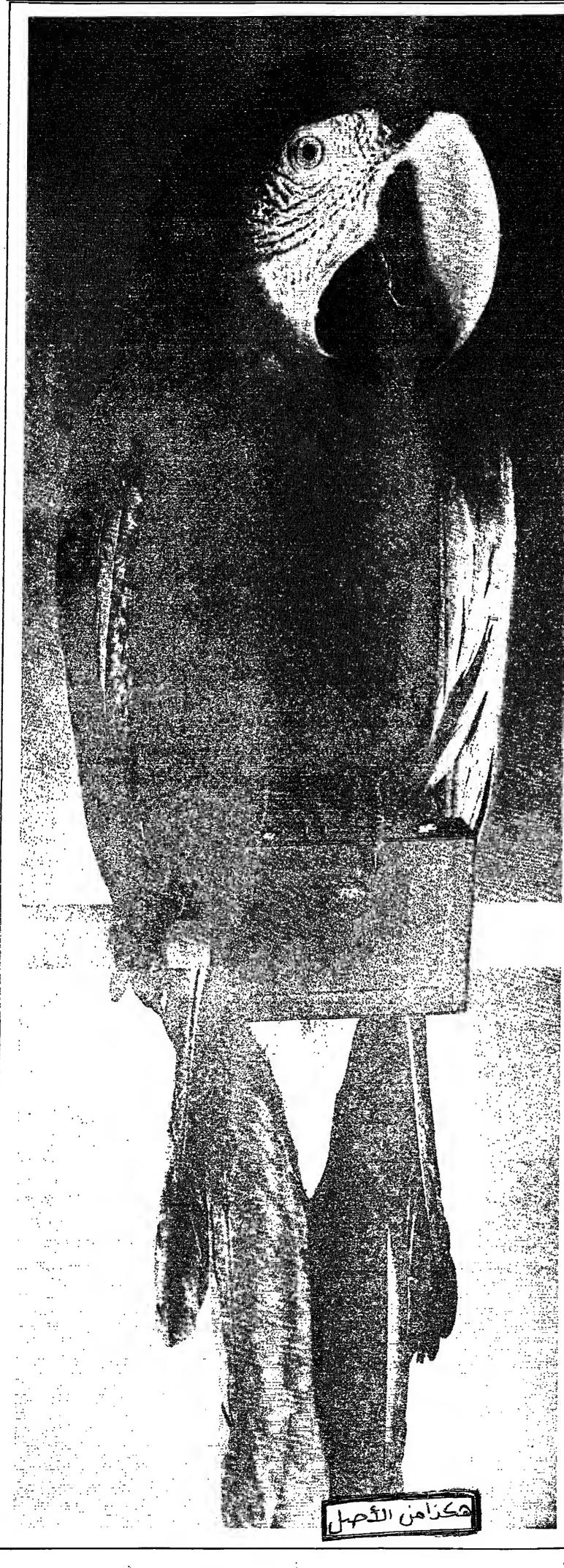
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Reagan in talks on Meese row

Washington - President Reagan summoned two top Justice Department officials to the White House this week to ask for a detailed explanation of their complaints against Mr Edwin Meese, the beleaguered Attorney-General (Christopher

Although the highly unusual move does not appear to presage any direct move by Mr Reagan to oust his old friend, it has intensified speculation that Mr Meese will in the end it has intensified speculation that Mr Meese will in the end have to resign or be dismissed because of persistent questions about his ethical conduct. Morale in the Justice Department is said to be extremely low. Democrats are insisting that he must go, and many Republicans are urging him to quit because he has become such an embarrassment to Mr Reagan. Mr Meese said he did not know of "any factor wight now that would cause me to resign" right now that would cause me to resign".

Botha under attack

Dr.Andries Treurnieht, the leader of South Africa's far-right Conservative Party and the Opposition in the white House of Assembly, yesterday likened President Botha to a buck walking along a river bank unaware that the crocodile of. "black power" was about to gobble him up (Our Foreign Staff-writes). He said: "You are walking straight towards (Chief Mangosuthu) Buthelezi," referring to the Chief Minister of the KwaZulu tribal bomeland, often portrayed as the black leader with whom Pretoria might deal.

as the black leader with whom Pretoria might deal. • Tata warning: The Most Rev Desmond Totu, the Architishop of Cape Town, yesterday warned Pretoria as he opened a school in Balsall Heath, Birmingham, named after Nelson Mandela, that South Africa's latest moves towards reform would fail unless the jailed African National Congress leader was released to take part in negotiations. Leading article, page 11

'Punish Algeria' call

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, yesterday came out in favour of imposing diplomatic penalties against Algeria if the suspicion that the Kuwait Airways hijackers have escaped prosecution is confirmed (Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, writes).

He said in London that the credibility of the seven leading industrial nations would be undermined if they failed to implement the Bonn Declaration of 1978 calling for an air embargo against any country refusing to prosecute hijackers. Assuming that the Italian Government adopts his view, which he emphasized was a personal one, at least three of the seven nations are likely to support an embargo at the Toronto summit in June.

British link broken

Harare – The City Council of Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, has voted to remove the city's last remaining memorial to the family name of the Marquess of Salisbury, by renaming the central Cecil Square African Unity Square (Michael Hartnack writes).

A member of the white minority on the council, Councillor John West, was shouted down by black colleagues when he said the existing name was a historic link with the man who was British Prime Minister when Cecil Rhodes' pioneers founded the city in 1890.

Rebel feud theory

Lisbon — Portuguese authorities are working on the assumption that the kidnapping and murder this week of Evo Fernandes, the former secretary-general of the rebel Mozambique National Resistance (MNR), was a "settling of scores" among dissenting factions (Martha de la Cal writes). Rebel representatives, however, are blaming the Mozam-bique secret service for the killing. The movement's leadership, facing international criticism, the new US and British policy to support Maputo and an effort by South Africa to distance itself from MNR atrocities, has sought talks with the Government of President Chissano. But rebel factions in the United States and Malawi are known not to agree to negotiations with Maputo.

Stalin daughter's plea

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Moscow (Reuter) - Stalin's daughter Svetlana Allil-uyeva, right, has lost her Soviet citizenship for the second time, according to a

The decree, signed by President Andrei Gromyko, said the Presidium of the

Supreme Soviet had agreed

to allow Svetlana, aged 61,

who now lives mainly in the

US after living in the Soviet Union from 1984-6, and her

teenage daughter Olga to

relinquish their citizenship.

WORLD ROUNDUP Hunting for clues to the next US Cabinet

A bizarre feature of American ministers. President Reagan's democracy is that voters have no idea what kind of governmment shaped by men such as Mr Caspar they will bring to power when they enter the polling booths. They vote for only two men: the President and his running mate. History has shown that in normal circumstances the second choice is almost irrelevant vice-presidents neither shape policy nor wield real responsibility. Unlike parliamentary democracies, the electorate has no chance to inspect the Cabinet team the President will bring with him. There is no dis-cussion of the men and women to whom vital decisions on defence and foreign policy will be delegated. Indeed, candidates — who suffer the smallest details of their family, finances, character and background to be probed and analysed – testily dismiss questions about Cabinet posts as though the inquiry itself were some sort of impertinence.

Yet US Cabinet officers, though directly responsible only to the President and supposedly carrying out only his policies, wield enor-mous power of their own. Almost every one runs a department with more employees and a bigger budget than most other countries' prime

Administration has been decisively shaped by men such as Mr Caspar Weinberger and Mr George Shultz. It has also been collectively dam-aged by the continued presence in the Cabinet of Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General, whose brazenness in ignoring the legal and ethical investigations has brought the Justice Department to a virtual stand-

Voters do get a few clues. During the primary campaigns they look at the men who advise the candidates, long-standing legislative aides, the key figures in the teams that draw up policy papers or those whose ideas are sought out. Most people who saw President Carter's dependence on advice from Dr Zbigniew Brzezinski could have guessed that the former professor would have a role in a Carter Administration. And they can tell from the campaign rhetoric which men can be ruled out from consideration. Mr Reagan made it clear he had no time for Dr Henry Kissinger.

The speculation has already begun about this year's contenders. So far, few firm indications have emerged. Mr George Bush's concern is to

assemble a team that demonstrates both continuity with the Reagan legacy but also innovation. Some close allies now in power will probably also hold jobs in a Bush Administration: Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, who is a likely Secretary of State: Mr William Respect the formerful Schuszien Sec Bennett, the forceful Education Secretary who has advised Mr Bush and helped bolster his claim to be the future "education President", may

Washington View By Michael Binyon

also find a place in a Bush Cabinet --with perhaps new and added responwith pernaps new and added respon-sibility. On defence, Mr Bush has consulted Mr Juhn Lehman, the former Navy Secretary; on national security issues he has drawn on General Brent Scowcroft, President Eard's National Security 4 duiner as Ford's National Security Adviser, as well as the ubiquitous Dr Brzezinski.

Key political supporters would probably also be rewarded: Governor John Sununu of New Hampshire, whose vital intervention rallied the Bush campaign there and

saved the Vice-President's cana Cabinet based on competence and didacy, can expect a good job. So can Governor Tom Kean of New Jersey, a widely-admired moderate Repubproven ability rather than rewarding supporters. He will also draw nn a much narrower field than Mr Bush lican, and another man in the same mould - former Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, who is also mentioned as a likely running-mate.

The names give an indication of the complexion of a Bush Administration, but not its policies in detail. A Dukakis presidency is even harder to outline. A clean break rather than continuity would be the watchword: the only man who could Administration — and clearly not in his current joh — is Mr Frank Carlucci, the perpetual good public servant, and a rare example of a man who failed to make money on leaving government. Mr Dukakis relies heavily on his many contacts at Harvard for advice: virtually all the senior staff at the Kennedy School of Government have contributed, and some, such as Mr Joe Nye. a Sovietologist and arms control expert, may hold senior posts in an Administration.

- Boston academics, those who have worked in the Massachusetts Governor's office, and fellow Democratic governors he has come to know in the Governors' Association. Cabinet Mr Dukakis would have also to balance the needs of the on to his ticket, he is being urged to offer him the job of National Security Adviser as well as Vice-President. Mr Dukakis will almost certainly also strike a deal with the Rev Jesse Jackson guaranteeing generous Cabinet representation for hlacks and other minorities. This would lead to the likely appointment of such respected hlack politicians as Congressman William Gray of Pennsylvania as Treasury Secretary.

So far, most of this speculation is So far, most of this speculation is banded about among Washington insiders, political analysts and anx-ious embassy officials under instruc-tions to prepare their governments for the likely shape of the Admin-istration next January. The Ameri-can people and media have not focused on that.

Mr Dukakis has few political debts to pay, and is likely to appoint

Queen follows gold trail Down Under

in clashes on 'day of rage'

From Ian Marray, Jerusalem

A "day of rage" called by the secret leadership of the unrest in the occupied territories ended violently in the Gaza Strip yesterday, with one Palestinian shot dead at Khan Younis and 10 others, includ-ing a boy aged nine, wounded at Jabaliyah camp. One of the wounded was said to be in a serious condition.

began and it still continues to be one of the places where violence flares most easily, despite a death toll of more

than 30 in the past four months and weeks of intermittent curfews. Yesterday's incident occurred when res-idents defied the curfew to

The day of protest was called to start what is supposed to be a week of escalating violence over the killing last week of Khalil al-Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad, a leading figure in the PLO.

took place outside the al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem after the Friday prayers, when police and Palestinians clashed for

At Kalkilya, a total clamp-

Jericho, traditionally one of the more moderate areas in the West Bank, is becoming increasingly volatile. On Wednesday evening one of the town's three Arab policemen who have so far refused to resign was beaten np. A source of irritation in Jericho is the continuing refusal, for 40 days now, of the Army to allow shopkcepers to open for

business. Curfews are being extended to unprecedented lengths. Jelazoun camp, just north of Ramallab, has been under one now for 36 days, with fresh food desperately short but with residents liable to be shot

on sight if they go outside. The widespread curfews began with the killing of Abu Jihad. News of his death sparked violent protests which led to the most murderous day since the unrest began, with 15 reported deaths as Palestinians protested at what they firmly believe was an Israeli terrorist act. But Mr Shimon Peres, the Foreign Minister, yesterday again firmly denied any Israeli involvement.

And Mr Peres said Israel had decided to boycott the UN debate on the killing. "We've decided not to participate in the discussion in the Security Council, since it is inconceivable for several countries to place Israel on trial. Israel doesn't have to stand trial," he said.

in a display of unity that BEIRUT: Israeli warplanes BELIKUI: Israeli warpianes yesterday raided positions in southern Lebanon manned for a big Kremlin split. Lebanon manned b

a PLO splinter group, the

Popular Front for the Libera-

tion of Palestine, Palestinian

sources said (AFP reports).

The afternoon bombing

raids were on positions in the

hills near Naame, 13 miles

south of Beirut, sources said.

They could not immediately

provide a casualty toll.

Gorbachov in show of Kremlin unity Moscew (Renter) - Mr level debate on the extent of from the public stage, have Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sov- the Gorbachov programme of suggested that he may have the Gorbachov programme of perestroika (reconstruction), Mr Razumovsky said "dis-cussion of different views" could only strengthen Soviet society. In the past two weeks, there have been strong rumours in iet leader and Mr Yegor Ligachov, his number two, smiled and chatted throughout a Moscow rally yesterday

The Queen greeting a baby during an travelled over 1,000 miles deep into the informal walk through the Civic Centre of ontback of Western Australia, retracing Geraldton, Western Australia, after the route of the old prospectors to

Geraldton, Western Australia, after proclaiming it a city. Accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, she yesteriday headed for the Golden Mile, one of the richest gold seams in the world (Christopher Morris writes from Kalgoorile). They

The greeting appeared to confirm that Mr Ligachov had

metal detector.

the first ougget in 1893. The Queen was given a gold ungget worth about £500 by a youth who had found the piece using a

• SUVA: The Tankei Melanesian pres-

sure group has threatened violence to protest against the title of Tui Viti (chief of Fiji) presented to the Queen.

confirm that Mr Ligacnov had been taking a few days away. On the platform, Mr Ligachov took his usual place alongside an initially stern-lonking Mr Gorbachov. But soon after Mr Razumovsky began to speak, they could be

almost the entire Soviet seen on television smiling and leadership was attending a joking with each other. rally marking Lenin's birthday, seemed to dispel this thesis. As the stocky, white-haired Mr Ligachov entered the hall with his colleagues in the Politburo, he was greeted by Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, with a warm handshake and a broad smile. "anti-Marxist".

down on movement in and out of the town continued for

Iragi stealth 'key to Fao recapture'

From Paul Vallely, Baghdad

Jabaliyah camp was where the four-month-old uprising

attend Friday prayers.

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tary sieges remain widely in force to keep the Palestinians at home and so prevent demonstrations. They are not always successful.

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tion was practised on Iran in the weeks leading up to the offensive in which Iraqi troops recaptured the Fao peninsula in their most significant victory for five years, informed Western sources revealed here yesterday. The success of the 34-hour

offensive to liberate the area, which had been under Iranian occupation for the past two years, was in large measure due to the fact that Tehran had been led to believe that the Iraqi Army was about to launch a counter-offensive in the north of the country. "Iraq had tried for two

months to retake Fao soon after it fell in 1986 but their heavy armour got bogged down in the marshy terrain during the wet season. The standard military logic was that armour and artillery would not get the lranians out. It would take infantry and the losses to Iraq would have been severe," said one Western observer with access to mili-

tary intelligence. Instead, the Iraqis opted to use stealth to launch an

armoured attack over the mud flats of Fao during the dry A complex and lengthy decepseason. "They attacked in Ramadan when things tend to the entire month, and they. quite cleverly deceived Iran into thinking their attention was elsewhere."

> In recent months the Iraqi High Command had built up considerable numbers of troops along the southern front, of which Fao is the southernmost tip. But Iraq conveyed the impression that these were deployed to counter an Iranian offensive against the region to the east of Basra which had seemed likely

after Tehran appealed last October for volunteers for a "final offensive" against Iraq, and began to post these recruits along the border not far from Basra,

But Ayatollah Khomeini's campaign did not attract the number of volunteers needed. There were signs that the fanaticism of the early years was running ont. Iran has and hence reduce their supply never before attacked until it problems, and hope that the has massed equal numbers of Iraqis wouldn't realize it," one

troops. When this parity was not achieved, the likelihood of a new push diminished. But Mr Tareq Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, cleverly go quiet normally because Foreign Minister, cleverly Muslim soldiers must fast for continued to speak apprehensively of this threat in the United Nations and to visiting journalists, thus justifying the Army's continuing heavy presence.

> "Then just before the attack Iraq sent its Defence Minister and the Army's Chief of Staff and their deputies to the northern front. The Iranians were deceived by the ploy." Independent military observers here believe that Iran

was thus robbed of the chance to reinforce the peninsula, which it had connected to the Iranian mainland with three pontoon bridges across the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

"Supplying the peninsula was logistically difficult for the Iranians. Even the drinking water had to be brought across the bridges. The temptation for the Iranians must have been to reduce their numbers

military sources do not dis-Western observer said. Iraq has officially denied that its offensive was based on intelligence reports from US satellite pietures. Military observers believe this could be the case. "Simply from overflying the area the Iraois must have had a fairly shrewd idea what was going on," said one. Military attaches from for-

eign embassies in Baghdad, who were given a guided tour of the battleground, now estimate that the strength of the Iranian force was far lower than had originally been believed.

One diplomat who saw Iranian prisoners of war said: "They were not an impressive bunch. Many were boys who erner said. looked between 14 and 16. Others were quite elderly

men. The Iraqi Army had found its offensive went more smoothly than might have been expected, observers said.

Iran has claimed that Iraq used chemical weapons to secure the victory, a claim which has been denied in moting eloser relations be-Baghdad. But independent tween that country and Iraq.

count the notion. "It is a distinct possibility. Normally in Baghdad there are pictures on show on television within hours. The television is fond of showing film of enemy corpses in gory detail. But this time there were few pictures. It was two days before the press were allowed to go down to Fao. Chemicals weapons could well be the explana-

The two stood side by side,

applauding loudly, after a speech by a senior Communist

Party official, Mr Gyorgy

Razumovsky, who delivered a

resounding reaffirmation of Mr Gorbachov's proclaimed

In what analysis said could

have been a reference to a top-

democratization campaign.

Military attachés consider that the victory in Fao could turn the tide of the land war in raq's favour. "This will now free a large number of troops and equipment, which were tied up there, for use on other parts of the front," one West-

The diplomatic implications are less elear-cut. Neighbouring Arab states have been sending congratulations to President Saddam Hussein on the victory. But the ousting of the Iranians from an area within missile range of Kuwait also removes

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US tobacco giants 'plotted to mislead smokers'

But he allowed a claim for punitive damages to stand, saying enough evidence had been produced to con-

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From Charles Brenner New York

In one of the most potentially damaging ruliags to confront America's giant tobacco industry, a New Jersey judge bas found that three companies en-gaged in a devices and reckless conspiracy to mislead smokers about the dangers to their health.

Mr Lee Sarokin, a federal judge, issued his harshiy worded ruling as a response to a request by the Liggett Group, Philip Morris and Lorillard to dismiss a highly publicized suit brought by the family of a woman who died of iting cancer.

The fortunes of the industry are

riding on the outcome of the case of Mrs Rose Cipollone of Newark. Until now the tobacco companies have won or neutralized more than 100 suits that sought to make them liable for illness songhi to make taken intore ton interest and death alleged to have been caused by smoking. The cigaretic makers argue that the link to long cancer is still not conclusive.

In the Newark trial, for the first time, the plaintiffs were allowed to produce thousands of industry doca-ments that showed the companies were aware of a possible link with cancer as far back as the 1950s.

The judge dismissed four allegations against the companies, including one

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that they had failed to warn Mrs encourage existing smokers to con-Cipolione of the hazards of smoking. time and new persons to commence He noted that government health smoking". warnings had been placed on cigarette packets since 1966. Mrs Cipollone died in 1984 after 40 years of smoking.

Overwhelming evidence had been presented to the court, Judge Sarokin said, to prove that smoking caused lung cancer and he said: "It is difficult to envision a more compelling case for as award of punitive damages."

Lawyers for the industry hit back with a statement accusing the non-Smoking judge of making an emotional

health of consumers, the cigarette makers had "entered into a sophis-ticated conspiracy... to refute, under-mine and neutralize information If the jury agrees with the judge coming from the scientific and medical community and to confuse and mislead when it gives its verdict some time pext menth, the tobacco industry could face the consuming public in an effort to a deluge of lawsuits.

Moscow that Mr Ligachov, aged 67, who has expressed hardline views on cultural and press freedom, had clashed with Mr Gorbachov and other reformers.

Rumours apparently emanating from Soviet sources in the past few days, and fuelled by Mr Ligachov's absence

In his speech, Mr Razumovsky condemned what he called "the period of the cult of personality" - a reference to the three decades of rule by Stalin until 1953 and a term barred for years from the official Soviet lexicon as

THE TIMES DELICATE FUCHSIA **BEDDING PLANTS**

a fifth day, with not even food allowed in Even so, Palestinian flags have been flying throughout the town and masked Arab youths attacked a settlers' bus near the police station, smashing its windows. Shots were fired to break up a demonstration at a mosque after prayers.

Danes condemn US Elysée runners set for first big hurdle and Britain over cancelled Navy visit

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

run-up to a snap general election called for May 10.

British decision yesterday to from Kolding, Jutland, in cancel scheduled visits to four West Denmark, to Nato head-Danish ports by six warships, quarters in Brussels. some of which have just completed Nato minesweep- ing Nato Secretary-General, ing manoeuvres in the North who was to have chaired the Sea. It is the latest move in a Kolding meeting, has post-Nato crisis sparked by the poned a farewell visit to Nato crisis sparked by the decision of Denmark's Prime Minister, Mr Poul Schluter, to cheon with Queen Margrethe), call a snap election over his also scheduled for next week. country's nuclear policy.

As an unusually bitter elec- lomats, the alliance felt that tion campaign got under way, with the country's membership of the Nato alliance the vative Prime Minister and main theme, Mr Svend Auken, the Opposition Social party minority Government, Democratic leader, said Brit- could have used the Kolding ain and the United States were meeting to score political meddling in Danish domestic points, and therefore preferred "The British and affairs. American Governments are Conservative Governments outcome and I guess it is only human that they support the Conservative-led Government in Denmark," Mr Auken said.

"I do not want a confrontation with people with whom I will have to work after the Borsen, the Copenhagen finelection - we expect to win in ancial daily, shows the ruling this poll. In the eyes of many Danes it is certainly interference," he said. The cancella- Folketing (parliament), with ships to respect its laws.

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Britain and the United States tion of the British naval visits support for the left-wing opp-have been accused of med-follows Nato's decision earlier osition unchanged. If duplidling in Danish affairs in the in the week to move a meeting cated on May 10, the result would allow the Government of defence ministers in the ection called for May 10. Nuclear Planning Group, The accusation follows a scheduled for April 27 and 28, to continue in a slightly stronger position, but would not solve the crisis over nuclear policy. Last week an opposition motion tabled by the Social

Lord Carrington, the outgo-Democrats tightened np Denmark's peacetime ban on nuclear weapons on its territory by requiring the Government to inform visiting Nato Copenhagen (including lunwarships individually that According to Nato dip-

The passing of that resolu-tioo has sparked the second opponeots of Mr Poul general election in Denmark Schluter, Denmark's Conserwithin eight months, and a leader of the centre-right fourserious crisis within Nato. The United States and Britain have said that they cannot accept the Danish resolution and have warned that it would to transfer the meeting to seriously affect plans to send Brussels and await the election in reinforcements to Denmark in wartime.

The Government has taken Denmark has long been an early lead in the first opinion poll to be published criticized for not spending enough oo Nato and for its maverick defence policies of since it called the general dissenting on joint Alliance decisions. The Danish coelection earlier this week. The poll, which appeared in alition wants a formula similar to Norway, which has a peacetime ban oo atomic coalition gaining three seats to hold 73 of the 179 seats in the weapons butmerely asks war-

Singapore crackdown

Ministry backs



President.

ubiquitous opinioo polls are badiy out of line, it will be M Jacques Chirac. The same projections suggest that the present occupant of the Elysée Palace will go on to beat the present Prime Minister with something to spare. A nation of individualists, the French are reputed to be

fond of misleading pollsters and might still spring a few surprises. By tradition, they vote for their favourite candidate first time round, then against the man they least want to see installed as head of state.

That can have interesting repercussions when a particu-lar group of electors is oursing a grudge. In 1981, the coun-try's 1.6 million pieds noirs -former settlers in Algeria -went beavily for M Mitterrand

by no more than 650,000 votes, some analysts con-cluded that the "couscous connection" had helped M Mitterrand win the day (since M Jacques Chirac fought with the French Army in Algeria, he is considered the most

kely beneficiary this time). The extraordinary profu- vision now exerts tremendous while the inevitable light show Then there are the women sion of opinion polls is influence over the electorate flashed in the background,





Hands-on politicians (clockwise from left): M Mitterrand who looks set to win the first round of voting tomorrow in which. M Barre is likely to be beaten by M Chirae for a place in the ran-off, where the votes of M Le Pen could prove crucial.

voters, more than 20.3 million of them, producing a majority over the men for the first time and, surely, no longer poll fodder for their husbands. Despite the appeal of the dashing and comparatively young M Chirac, they are said to be more likely to favour the voters than back in 1981,

It was a poll in Figaro Magazine which concluded increase in the number of that almost 80 per cent of the voters who are jobless. French considered that tele-

another new and potentially as a whole. Hard to prove, There was a noticeable abperhaps, since M Mitterrand has been limiting his small important factor in the 1988 campaign. To the uninitiated, screen appearances with no some appear to employ suspect methodology, the instant apparent damage to his popularity contests taken by popularity.

computer during peak-time It is equally hard to know whether TV is to blame for interviews while a candidate is still taiking. But although the voting public, and working what veteran observers consider to have been an excepjournalists, may have found tionally lifeless campaign oo the hustings. With rare excepthe endless processions inenough track record when it glitzy extravaganzas.

By the end of the trail, it was M getting hard to remember which of the candidates had Johnny Hallyday singing rockand-roll and which had trailed a notably bored looking Alain Delon across the platform

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Pen's robust asides. Where was the 1988 equivalent of the late Michel Colucci, alias Coluche, a music hall clown whose scathing opintions, it has been a long, hard ions about the political proslog: too many rallies were just cess so enlivened proceedings seven years ago?

There were moments when a British observer might even? have welcomed a guest performance from Screaming Lord Sutch, that veteran of many an election campaign, who happens to be topping the bill in a Parisian boite.

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Splitting hairs in the battle for votes

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From Susan MacDonald, Paris

A main difficulty facing the French in deciding how to vote has been the reluctance of any of the principal candidates to engage in straight talking on issues. This is partly because of a convergence of views among the centre left and right, but also results from the an-the centre left and right, but also minimum the deciding much to the statism. This is partly because of a convergence of views among the centre left and right, but also results from the an-the centre left and right, but also minimum the deciding much to the statism. This is partly because of a convergence of views among the centre left and right, but also minimum the generation. This is partly because of a convergence of views among the centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum the distributed in the left-of-centre left and right, but also minimum income for all the unemployed and with the distribution in the left-of-centre left and right but also minimum income for also minimum income for also minimum income f

latest arrests ments have been cut out of the Turin Shroud – the burial cloth that may have been wrapped around Jesus Christ after the Crucifizion - and will be subjected to carbondating in Britain, Switzerland and the United States, the Vatican announced yesterday (Roger Boyes writes).

The pieces, which weigh no more than 150 milligrams, have been sealed and certified under the supervision of Cardinal Anastasio Balles-trero, the Archbishop of Tu-rin, and Dr Michael Tite of the British Museum.

Tornado toll

Dhaka - At least 36 people were killed and more than 300 injured when tornadoes hit three central Bangladesh dis-tricts, officials said.

Police swoop

Hong Kong (AFP) - Immigration officers said they have the investigations". smashed a fake passport syn-dicate, believed to be the church workers were first

By Gavin Bell The Government of Singapore has affirmed its resolve to punish severely critics per-ceived to be "subversive eleceived to be "subversive ele-meots", regardless of ernment "No Singapore Gov-allegations of human rights ernment can afford to be deterred from using the (Secabuses.

urity Act) by such tactics," it Rejecting a chorus of pro-tests over the re-arrest of eight said The Ministry concluded: "Should the public interest again require the Government young dissidents this week, it said it would not be deterred from enforcing stringent sec-urity laws whenever it deemed to detain subversive elements them occessary.

without trial, it will do so." Brigadier-General Lee The five women and three Hsien Loong, the Minister for men were arrested under the Trade and Industry, denied that the dissidents had been Internal Security Act which provides for detention withmistreated but said they may out trial, after complaining of police brutality while in prison last year. Mr Patrick have been subjected to "psychological pressure". Scong, a lawyer who had acted on their behalf, was also detained "in connection with

General Lee, the eldest son of the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, did not appear to be unduly concerned by criti-

cism from abroad.

because they considered M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing unsympathetic to their cause. letter as an attempt to generate With the final result swung publicity, trigger agitation by foreign human rights groups

likely beneficiary this time).

left than the male electorate. Thanks to the baby bulge from 1963-1969, there are now 6 per cent more first-time creasingly irksome, French polls have an impressive which has contributed, with a comes to forecasting the outdecline in the number of over come 65s, to a marginal reduction of Mitterrand's victory in 1981). the average age of the electorate to about 42.5. In the same period, there has been an

argest in the colony's history. church workers were first "Naturally we would like a imprisoned last May and June good, friendly image, but what Plane crash

Maputo (AFP) - A relief plane crashed in the central Mozambican city of Quelimane, killing its Australian pilot and Irish co-pilot.

Film go-ahead

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese cinemas will screen the Oscar-winning film, The Last Em-peror, despite cootroversy over its depiction of history. sex scenes and use of the Forbidden City for locatioo shooting.

Gun rampage

Nairobi (AFP) - A Kenyan policeman was charged with murder for allegedly gunning down three people, including a colleague.

Air collision

East Berlin (Reuter) - An East German Air Force pilot died when his plane collided with another military aircraft on a training flight.

Coalition fails

Port Moresby (Reuter) - The effort by the Papua New Guinea Prime Minister, Mr Paias Wingti, to form a government of national unity with his main political rival, Mr Michael Somare, has collapsed.

Mafia arrests

Catania, Sicily (AP) - Police arrested 10 people io a raid on a seaside villa during a "summit" of Mafia figures.

Marxist conspiracy, but were week they published an open letter denying the accusations and saying they had been

had been distorted by editing arrests. and commentaries. "We have never propagated, io words or in action, a communist state for Singapore," the letter said. They had advocated more democ racy and respect for civil rights, hut had never been involved in a communist plot.

During their detention, they said they had been deprived of rest for up to 70 hours and forced to stand for more than 20 hours in freezing cold rooms. Most of them had been struck in the face and one was doused repeatedly with water. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a ninth signatory, Miss Tang Fong Har, a lawyer who is presently in Britaio. Diplomatic sources said the Singaporean authorities have not requested her extradition. Critics of the Government

note that none of the detainees is accused of violence or of planning any specific act of violence, and conclude they are being persecuted purely for "thought-crime". The Ministry of Home Af- cootrolled society.

fairs said they had been reactivities". It dismissed the in the streets."

for alleged involvement in a is more important to us is that we are able to deal with released after making video- serious threats in our own way taped "confessions". This and according to our own standards " The Law Society in Singapore and a group of 20 US coerced into making state- congressmen have expressed ments for television which deep concern over the latest Mr Francis Scow, a lawyer representing two of the de-tainees, said he was issuing

writs of habeas corpus on their behalf. Interviewed by telephone, be described the detentions as an act of monumental folly. 'My feelings are of anger and disgust, mixed with bewilderment at what the Government is trying to achieve. Members of the Bar are just bloody fed up with what's going on here." Mr J.B. Jeyaretnam, a former opposition member of Parliament, said the arrests amounted to institutionalized intimidation. "It is a complete disregard for law and order; the Government is acting like the mafia."

He was especially concerned about the arrest of Mr Seong, saying it would under-mine the judicial system by making other lawyers afraid to act in similar cases.

Protests by the tioy opp-osition groups are unlikely to gaio much open support in Singapore's docile and rigidly-

A Western diplomat said: "There will be muttering arrested hecause their "There will be muttering statemeot indicated they among young professionals would "resume their former ... but there will be no rioting

also results from the unwillingness of the three main candidates to alienate the floating vote needed for the second round. But certain themes - such as Europe, immigration, the economy, sa-employment, defence and education - have run through the campaign and differences in

approach emerged. the challenges of Europe in the 1990s. Only he was capable of uniting France to prepare for a Europe "sans frontières" in 1992. M Jacques Chirac, the

Immigration, much to the satisfaction of M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the National Front candidate, has been one of the dominant themes, as it was in the 1986 general election. The accent has been on whether non-French immigrants should be given any voting rights and if the Nationality Code should be

President Mitterrand cited reformed. The relactance on the right to alienate the National Front vote in the second round is demonstrated by M Chirac's

and nothing was done to implement such a policy between 1981 and 1986 when the Socialists were in power.

M Chirac says that the ambitious privatization programme, begun when his Goverument came to power in 1986 but halted after last October's Black Monday on the Bourse, will continue.

M Mitterrand says that he of the untouchables in election will neither continue this procampaigns. Nevertheless, M gramme not renationalize the companies already privatized. M Barre's position is unclear. vital means of preventing war, No one now talks of solving not winning it, has led M 1992. M Jacques Chirac, the refusal to provide answers in the unemployment problem, Prime Minister, quickly took an immigration questionnaire with the rate running at 10-11 Chirac to underline his Gov-

Credentials of the candidates

find jobs. But no one has had and peace against nuclear stock-bailding and war, M Chirac stresses the dangers in the courage to bring up the question of how to reform the present higher education sysconventional and chemical tem. It has been proved over arms for Europe and M Barre the years to be the one subject warns of the perils of a that gets the French on the streets in force. Consensus on French foreign policy means that it is one

decoupling between the US and Europe to Moscon's advantage. New Caledonia the one area of foreign policy where there is a marked difference. M Mitterrand has Mitterrand's Gaullist stand on stated that rights of both France's nuclear deterrent as a majority and minority must be considered in a form of selfgovernment while M Chirac: says a referendum shows the ernment's military defence majority wants to stay French.

How the challengers measure up to Mitterrand

From Philip Jacobson and Susan MacDonald M Fracçois Mitterrand (Socialist Party): At the age of 71, fighting his fourth presidential election, he hopes to become the first to serve two terms under the Fifth Republic.

Widely acknowledged as the mance during the past two years of uncomfortable comost complete politician in the field, he is nicknamed "Le habitation with M Mitterrand. Florentine" for a devious touch, "Le Sphinx" for calhe retains a reputation for shooting from the hip rather eulated impassivity, "Tonton" (Uncle) for his too often, for cutting corners instinctively. genuine popular appeal. M Mitterrand has all but aban-dooed the Socialist label he became an aide to President Pompidou, then under which he won in 1981, launched into politics himself. providing further ammu-Hand-picked as Prime Minnition for claims that he

ister by M Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1974, he quit two readily sacrifices principle for personal advancement. years later to build his own Of provincial bourseois oripower base on Gaullist gins, M Mitterrand trained as foundations. Standing against a lawyer before distinguishing himself in the French Resis-President Giscard d'Estaing in the 1981 election, M Chirac tance. Entering politics to collected enough conservative oppose De Gaulle, he served votes to be blamed, reasonin almost a dozen ministries, ably, for ensuring the Socialist

created the present Socialist triumph. With characteristic Party in 1981 and has domi-tenacity, he bounced back to tenacity, he bounced back to nated it ever ever since. lead the right-wing coalition to power in the 1986 par-A complex, intensely private person, M Mitterrand liamentary elections. kept France waiting to an-nounce his candidacy, but the The self-styled "tortoise" of

polls have vindicated the tac-tics of clinging to the aura of year-old's insistence on the presidency, the father of addressing important issues in the nation rising above the somewhat academic tones apvulgar political fray. Certain pears to have backfired. M Barre is undoubtedly the most to survive the first round of voting

serious of the main can-M Jacques Chirac (RPR): The didates. But without the sup-55-year-old Prime Minister port of a real party he is now started the campaign slowly, struggling badly against M but his furious energy and Chirac's well-oiled, lavishly

as the voters' favourite to challenge M Mitterrand in the second round. Born on Réunion, in the decisive role in the run-

Indian Oceao, M Barre was a respected professor of political

Paris (Reuter) - The British pop star, Sting, yesterday cancelled a scheduled appearance at a Paris election rally for President Mitterrand.

The cancellation was ascribed to "an overloaded schedule", but according to a source in the singer's record-ing company, Sting cancelled when he discovered the rally was not in aid of human rights, but part of M Mitterrand's reelection campaign.

economics before De Gaulle drew him into government. In 1976, though not an elected politician, he succeeded M Chirac as Prime Minister under President Giscard d'Estaing and was soon making himself spectacularly unpopular with an array of severe austerity measures. Two years later. M Barre became MP for Lyons, his adopted home town. His unswerving opp-osition to the cohabitation experiment, with its implicit criticism of M Chirac, earned him some powerful enemics among right-wing conservatives.

M Jean-Marie Le Pen (National Front): The latest election posters proclaim this rugged looking 60-year-old as -tions. She is one of the four

financed machine. Even so, "L'Outsider" in the presiden-his broadly centrist views and tial stakes. M Le Pen knows he transparent decency kept him cannot survive the first round. but with between 12 and 13 per cent of the votes behind him, he seems certain to play a

> off. The heady combination of xenophobia, patriotism and thinly veiled racism that he peddles has even won support from disenchanted voters oo the far left

The son of a Breton fisherman, M Le Pen was schooled by the Jesuits. After serving as a paratroop officer in Vietnam, he was active in the Poujardists (conservative, reactionary movement to protect the interests of small traders), becoming an MP representing the populist group in 1956. More military service followed in Algeria, where opponents allege he was involved in ill-treatment of

DEISOBETS. No longer a Poujardist, he founded the National Front in 1972. After a resounding failure in the presidential electioo two years later, he recovered well enough to make the decisive breakthrough with almost 11 per cent of the vote in the 1984 European elections. Since then, "Le Grand Perturbateur" has relished his disruptive role in

French politics. Mine Ariette Leguiller (Workers' Movement): A small, slim 48-year-old with a kind face and a simple, direct way of speaking, she is standing for a third time as a candidate in the French presidential elec-

petits candidats standing .against the five major can-didates in the first round of voting. Like the other three, she is

from the extreme left. She represented the Workers Struggle party in the elections of 1976 and 1981 and, it is agreed, appears not to have lost her enthusiasm in the intervening years.

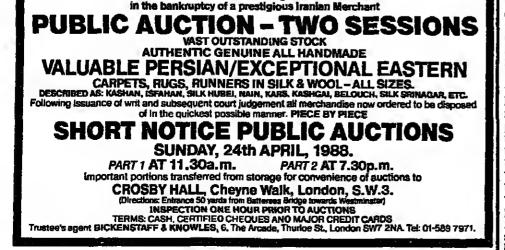
Opiolon polls give Mine Laguiller 1 per cent of the vote, down on her 2.5 per cent, last time.

M Pierre Jaquin (Independent Communist): A dissident -Communist, he is the most important of the "little" candidates. M Juquin, aged 58, as a man of considerable charm who was once a star of the official Communist Party before trying to reform its strictly pro-Moscow line.

He stands at just under 3 per cent in the polls, not far. behind M André Lajoinne, he official Communist Party candidate, with 6 per cent.

M Antoine Waechter (Greens): At 39 he has taken up the Greens' banner for the first time. Although people feel he talks sense, there is no great ecological or peace movement in France. At a predicted 2.5 per cent, he has yet to reach his predecessor's level of nearly 4 per cent. M Pierre Boussel (Workers Party): A member of the wartime Resistance, he is also a long-standing activist on the far left whomanaged to get the 500 official signatures needed to enter the race.

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limitless stamina quickly established him as the main conservative challenger.

While extremely personable in private, his unabashed thirst for power and a certain pliability of conviction make it hard for the French to love him. Despite a creditable perfor-

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US fears grow over effects | South Korean students riot over polls of single European market

ate in a protectionist way.

The United *** States ist increasingly * 1992 * increasingly anxious about *** and economic implications of the drive to create a single European market by 1992, senior American officials in

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Brussels said yesterday. Ironically, the American

concern came as a survey of more than 200 European com-panies reported that almost 50 per cent of their executives thought the 1992 deadline for the creation of the unified market was unrealistic.

The US Embassy reported a "phenomenal increase" in in-quiries about 1992 from American companies and individuals since the campaign got under way following the Brussels EEC summit on finance and farm reform three months ago. On the economic front, US multinationals with established European subsidiaries should have "a foot in the door" when the single market is formed, sources said. But others want a share in the "rich pickings" of the enlarged market, and "the rules are not yet clear".

Current American investment in the EEC amounts to an estimated \$100 billion (almost £53 billion) a year, and US firms employ nine million European citizens. One senior American official said: "The internal walls may come tumbling down, but you are reinforcing the outer walls. "The Commission demands EEC-wide reciprocity.

US bank wants to open in London or Paris after 1992, the EEC will say no because there are too few Portuguese or Greek banks in the US?" In foreign policy, Wash-ington detects a trend towards discussion of political and security issues within the EEC as part of the 1992 integration process. It is urging Community leaders to confine de-fence-related matters to Nato. where America has "a seat at

the table". On Monday, Mr George Shultz, the American Internal walls may

fall, but outer walls are being built up 9

Secretary of State, meets Euro-pean foreign ministers at Nato before they hold a separate gathering in Luxembourg later that day to discuss EEC foreign policy, including the Western response to hijacking breign policy, including the Vestern response to hijacking. One senior diplomat said: The US-European relation-The US-European relation-The EEC had reformed its Western response to hijacking. The US-European relationship is evolving. There is a **Common Agricultural Policy** window of opportunity over at the Brussels summit and the next six months, and we was committed to a gradual must use it to ensure that the reduction of subsidies within

transatlantic relationship gets on to a sounder footing." Gatt, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Diplomats said there was The US Chamber of Comalso growing concern about merce in Brussels said many 1992 in Japan, whose com-American firms feared that the 1992 process would create a "protectionist" internal European market, promoting panies in the EEC are being increasingly penalized by the Commission for operating so-called "screwdriver" plants. free movement of people. These assemble products goods and services across EEC frontiers but excluding "third from parts manufactured outparties". This prospect has already alarmed the Scandinaside Europe, mostly in Asia, and then market them in the

Does this mean that when a vian countries, but is now EEC. This week, Brussels prompting a rising tide of imposed fines on four Japaqueries from US enterprises, a chamber spokeswoman said. nese electronic typewriter manufacturers for SCIEWdriver" practices. Trade ten-Yesterday's concern came the agenda of next week's foreign ministers session in Luxemboarg. The Commission this week appnaureed a 530 million reas the House of Repre-sentatives in Washington sentatives in wasangton passed the controversial US Trade Bill – seen in Europe as protectionist – despite the risk of a veto by Mr Reagan. US diplomats maintained that many protectionist clauses

annnounced a £30-million research programme into superconductors to enable Euro-pean firms to compete with both Japan and America, and had been removed from the Bill (which has gone to the Senate), and it would be a mistake for the EEC to retalisaid several firms - including GEC, as well as Thomson SA,

• The new US Trade But US officials warned that the EEC would have to be "more flexible" over farm Bill is seen in Europe as protectionist trade and stop resisting the

of France, and the Dutch giant Philips — had applied for research funding.

The European executive survey, conducted by The Wall Street Journal and the management consulting firm Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc. revealed that many corporate chiefs were not convinced that the single market would act as a boost to economic growth, or help European companies fend off competition from their US and Asian rivals.

Indeed many business leaders are sure that increased competition will only exacerbate Europe's tenacious unemployment problem, as Eur-opean companies - deprived of their protected national markets - are confronted by successive waves of com-petition from both inside and outside the EEC.



radical students were involved in running battles with police on the streets of the capital, as well as in Pusan and Kwangju (AP reports from Seoul).

The protesters called for the defeat of the Government in next Tuesday's National Assembly elections. "Down with

the dictatorship," and "Overthrow the ruling party," they chanted. The clashes came as the Government

deployed thousands of riot police across the nation to crack down on growing campaign violence.

The worst clash came at Jooang University in Seoul when hundreds of riot police marched on to the campus to stop a march by students from nine colleges. Protesters hurled hundreds of stones and

fire-bombs that exploded in sbeets of burning petrol. Police replied with bar-

Police also used tear gas to break up a violent student protest in the southern opposition stronghold of Kwangiu. Clashes were also reported at two other Seoul colleges and at Dongui University in Pasan

Several injuries were reported in the clashes, but no overall figures of the casualties were available

• TOKYO: North Korea yesterday ac-cused South Korean soldiers of firing several rounds across the demilitarized zone on Thursday evening and of destroying some equipment at a guard post.

Lange sets out to melt EEC hearts over butter quota

From Richard Long, Wellington

When Mr David Lange, the return New Zealand has for New Zealand Prime Minister, butter. It could not self the argues his case in talks in same amount anywhere else London next week for contin- for anything near the same ued access to Europe of his price

country's exported butter, it Mr Lange is not merely will be against a background arguing for £1 million, but for of growing concern over what the future of an unsubsidized is seen as Britain's preoccupa- dairy industry which, he says, tion with the EEC at the while the most efficient proexpense of old friends. ducer in the world, is being Before he left Wellington driven from the market place

Mr Lange dismissed any arguby subsidized production ment based on emotions and from elsewhere. Mr Lange said that the case said he would be putting New

Zealand's case as the world's he would present to Mrs most efficient butter producer. Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey But it is seen as significant Howe, the Foreign Secretary, that Mr Lange, who arrives in would go back to the issue of London tomorrow, will on what the economies of the world were all about. Monday lay a wreath in the Anzac Day ceremony at the

"It is quite alien to that type Cenotaph in Whitehall, in of thought to have the best, memory of New Zealanders most efficient producer of the who died on European and highest quality product locked North African battlefields in out of the market for political reasons," he said. visit 'New

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A South Korean student confronting a contingent of riot police during an antiovernment demonstration at Changang University in Seoul yesterday. Throughout the day thousands of

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two world wars.

He will also

The New Zealand case for continued market access may be based on hard-headed logic, as he says, but his advisers clearly see the advantage of utilizing a little sentiment as well.

New Zealanders are increasingly concerned that the sentimental ties between Britain and one of the most British of its former colonies are weakening. There is a general perception that the old Commonwealth is being shrugged off in Britain's drive for the new Europe.

The country at the far end of the world which once regarded itself as the food basket of Britain is increasingly unsure of whether it can accept British assurances that its

country's fruit growers were told that apple supplies to Europe would be cut by nearly 20 per cent on anticipated totals.

While that will force some growers out of business, New Zealand dairy farmers face an even more serious situation.

They rely totally on the European market to keep afloat. The present 74,500-tonne butter quota to Europe, now under review, may be less than half the amount allowed when Britain joined the Community in 1973, but the £1 million price is the best and peid on March 29.

There was a realism in the British Government's economic approach to such matters and a hard-headed approach by New Zealand could well be effective in London, he believed. But Mr Lange at the same

time acknowledged that this view would not necessarily prevail across Europe. While Mr Lange is not

noted for treading carefully, New Zealand officials say he will try to keep out of the minefield posed by the Danish moves on the issue of visiting nuclear warships. Mr Lange's Government bans visits by nuclear-powered ships or ships carrying nuclear weapons, a stance which has ended visits from the Royal Navy and the United States Navy and led to New Zealand's effective suspension from the Anzus alliance with the US

and Australia. Mr Lange has so far refused to comment on the Danish

moves. But any attempt by him to send encouraging signals to the Danish anti-nuclear lobby is seen as likely to bring down the wrath of Mrs Thatcher on his head - and to leave him with butter on his face rather

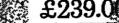
than on British plates. • Speeding row: The New Zealand Justice Department has apologized to Mr Lange for taking more than a year to prosecute him for speeding, and then sending the receipt for his fine to another man

(Reuter reports). Mr Lange said the fine showed that no one was above the law. He revealed that the case was more than a year old and criticized the Justice Department for taking so long to prosecute.

interests will be upheld. Ominously, on the eve of Mr Lange's departure, the or interest will be upheld. Something of which I am particularly proud," the head of the department's court division said in the report published yesterday.

The matter came to light early this month when an Auckland man received court papers and a receipt for 285 dollars (£100). They carried Mr Lange's name and home address. The report said that the offence happened on December 26, 1986, but because of a computer mix-up Mr Lange did not receive formal notice until February 25 this year. The fine was actually imposed on March 3





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Sheridan Morley urges a division of authority at the National

TIMES DIARY

SIMON BARNES

his time last year we contemplated the hideous fate of the first team ever to be thrown out of the Football League as an automatic punishment for finishing bottom of the fourth division. What fools we were: Lincoln City, cast into the wastes of the GM Vauxhall Conference, have never had it so good. Their fight to get straight back has done wonders for the cluh and, what's more, promises to be successful. Last Saturday their match against Wealdstone attracted 33 sports writers, half a dozen photographers and two video teams, and the match was featured on radio's Sport on 2. The crowd was 4,159; the average for the season is 3,349. Last year in the fourth division, it was 2,022. Money from fundraising activities is up, and this season the club has opened a new £900,000 stand.

Lincoln have a crucial match today a Kettering. Believe it or not, it is all-ticket, with a limit of 4,000. Lincoln sold their allocation of 800 in two hours. On Easter Monday Lincoln's home game attracted 7,522, their best crowd for six years. On this showing I can only assume that clubs at the bottom of the fourth division must be

Lincoln manager Colin Murphy certainly deserves attention for these thoughts from ocserves auchion for these thoughts from last week's programme: "Thinking that the race is won hy hurdling the last hurdle is always dangerous and the 'breasting of the tape' will possibly be an age from the last hurdle itself whether you be directors, supporters or management. However, as always, success often or always develops stances and maybe it is a mnre dignified and testing trial to deal with products rather than product." You can't argue with facts like that, can you?

• Quote of the Week: from Raymond Hubbard, who last weekend ran three marathons in three days, in Belfast, London and Boston, USA, each in less than three hours: "I think it was probably the hardest weekend in my 34 years."

ne of the nice things about writing this column is the occasional nugget of gold brought to me by the postman. The other week I wrote about a former Grand National winner called Tipperary Tip. R.E.F. Maloney wrote to tell me: "The 1928 Grand National was won by Tipperary Tim, he was 100-1, and my father backed him. My share of the spoils was a J.B. Hobbs Force XXXX cricket bat."

he routine way to get ahead in English cricket is to acquire for yourself what Bob Willis once called the "latest nuclear weapon from the West Indies". This is the way the counties go, and this has long been the way of the northern league clubs. The awesome West Indian bowler Eldine Baptiste was leading wicket-taker for Kent last season, but at its close he was released. He had an offer from Oldham - but instead has joined St Gluvias, of the Cornwall Senior League. He will play on a tiny ground just outside Penryn for a fee for the season of around $\pounds 10,000$, to be paid by a Falmouth motor company called Dales. By one of those cosmic coincidences a Dales director, Andrew Ayres, is chairman and a playing member of St Gluvias.

This has not been the best of weeks for the National Theatre On Tuesday it was announced that Sarah Miles would not, after that Sarah Miles would not, after all, be making her long-awaited return to the stage as Imogen in Sir Peter Hall's valedictory production of *Cymbeline* be-cause she was "unhappy with the role", which must have come as a sharp shock to Shakespeare. Sir Peter was also said to be "shat-tered and deeply disappointed". tered and deeply disappointed". By Wednesday the volatile but eccentrically talented Miss Miles

was announcing that she had been sacked, though Sir Peter was still talking about "mutual unhappiness". By Thursday it was further revealed that another actor with a considerahly longer and more distin-guished classical record, Robert Eddison, had also disappeared from the production and there was the strong suggestion from his agent that his resignation had been, to say the very least, "invited" by the director. By yesterday, the opening of Cymbeline had been postponed for at least three days.

National departures inevit-ably make more news than a minor casting change at the Leatherhead Rep, but it is more than a little unfortunate that Sir Peter's own farewell season on the South Bank should get off to such a shaky start with a violent series of backstage comings and

Too much off-stage drama

goings so close to the May who rehearse plays, actors who openings. This seems to raise a appear in them and designers openings. This seems to raise a central issue of National manement which could well be looked at carefully in the change-over from Hall to the new National director, Richard Eyre, who takes over in the autumn. In Russia about 15 years ago, Trevor Nunn, who was then in sole charge of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and I were taken to meet the director of the Moscow Art Theatre, a man of Falstaffian proportions who sat behind a vast desk beneath a suitably huge golden seagull to symbolize his company's Chekhovian origins. Accustomed to the usual Hall and Nunn doubling of office and stage work at the National and the RSC, I asked him through the interpreter what play he was himself currently directing.

There was a very long pause. "Me?" he echoed in some dis-belief. "Rehearsing? I run the Moscow Art Theatre. This is regarded in the Soviet Union as a full-time job. I have directors

who work on the sets. I myself do not have the time."

Looking across his office at Trevor Nunn, I said then, and I will say again now, that this seemed to me a perfectly ad-mirable and enviable arrangement. No man running an or-ganization of the size and complexity of the National or the RSC should also be expected to direct plays there, let alone avoid problems in rehearsal. Many other directors on the South Bank might well have got *Cymbeline* into the kind of casting troubles from which Hall is now suffering, but other directors there don't also have to worry abont what is going on across three stages plus a restaurant and an art gallery and a bookshop, not to mention an underground car park.

If another director at the National had sacked a couple of actors, or perhaps even invited them to resign, that would not have made headlines, precisely

because those other directors would not be seen as the kind of figurehead who should be above such unseemly backstage quar-rels. Hall has always made news because of the position he holds; when he moves next year to the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, and decides to part company with the occasional actor there, the story will not make the headlines. For as long as be is at the National, even in his closing weeks, his dismissals take on a needless weight and that is precisely why there should now be a division of

labour at the top. The problem is not of Hall's making, and few even among has enemies could doubt that he has been for 15 years an immensely distinguished director of the National. But his productions and his management of the building alike have suffered from the insistence on the double role, just as at the end of the previous Olivier regime Sir Laurence's performances occasionally began to betray the strains of his management.

As good luck would have it, Richard Eyre now moves into office with an unusually able and werful administrator in David Aukin: if they can achieve a genuine partnership of equals, with Eyre in rehearsal and Aukin in the office, then it might be possible, just possible, to avoid some of the traumas which occur when an individual production runs into deep trouble and its director is also the figurehead for. the whole backstage and on-stage operation of the building.

Even if Hall had not chosen to spend some of his National time at Glyndebourne and other ad-dresses, it is still debatable whether he could have got the theatre into much better shape backstage while also directing his own productions there, and much of the discontent that one senses in talking to actors at the National (and, in all fairness, at the Barbican too) is concerned with a leadership which doesn't have the time to look after the company, essentialy because it too is closeted in rehearsal

rooms when not on stage. We do not expect the director of British Airways to fly the aeroplanes out of Heathrow as well, and the sooner we accept the need for powerful subsidized-company administrat-ors, the sooner it will be possible to emerge from backstage chaos. The problem is that this country, onlike most in Europe, has never bred star administrators. Actors and directors have always been regarded as natural company leaders, and the pendulum has

always swing between them, Just as star actors often felt unable to work with the National as long as Olivier was calling the, shots, so star directors have often felt unhappy there under Hall --- why else would the company have lost such talents as those of Michael Blakemore and Lowether Method and Jonathan Miller?

A non-rehearsing administrator could solve many of those ego problems, and might even be: able to attract back into the fold. such actor-managers as Kenneth Branagh and Anthony Quayle, who have for the time being felt obliged to go it alone. Until we get that balance of power ad-justed we shall forever have to live with backstage crises which somehow suggest that tax-paid money is even more than usually at risk.

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Conor Cruise O'Brien Playing to an IRA gallery

harles Haughey's New York outburst was not just an indiscretion or off-the-cuff response to the taunts of Irish-American sympathizers with the IRA. It has been building up for some time. Ever since Sir Patrick Mayhew's clumsily-worded an-nouncement that there would be no further investigation into the Royal Ulster Constabulary's alleged "shoot to kill" policy, the Dublin government has been encouraging anti-British ten-dencies in the Irish media. It is not that resentment at Sir Patrick's statement deflected

New York

Haughey from a policy - the operation of the Anglo-Irish Hillsborough Agreement - to which his government had seemed committed. The fact is that Hanghey saw his opportu-nity to get off the hook of a

policy, and an agreement, which he had always disliked. Since he formed his present government, by the narrowest of possible margins, Haughey has had an aching prohlem with the agreement. On the one hand, it was popular with the electorate. So it wouldn't do just to tear it up, not with another election possibly round the corner.

On the other hand the agree-ment was deeply uppopular with a section of his own party, and this happened to be the very section which had done most to make him leader, and to back his leadership against the dissidents. The agreement - with the

tradition, the agreement means co-operating with the British forces of occupation in helping them to maintain and govern the artificial entity called "Northern Ireland" which Britain invented in order to keep Ireland divided. So when those demonstrators so when hidse demonstrators in New York yelled "Traitor!" and "Collaborator!" Haughey must have winced, feeling the force of the charges. But he would have kept his wincing to himself, had he not judged that the political climate in Ireland is propitious for a forthright Republican declaration. He may perhaps turn out to be wrong about how propitious the cli-mate is. But he has certainly some good grounds for believing that anti-British feeling is at present sufficiently high for such a statement to be acceptable.

Haughey doesn't want to be seen, even now, as the man who broke off the agreement. But what if the British themselves can be portrayed as breaking it, at least in the spirit? That is how many in the Republic regard Sir Patrick Mayhew's statement, the outcome of the appeal by the Birmingham Six and the shoot-ing of the three IRA bombers in Gibraltar.

This tactic has been working pretty well up to now but in his New York statement Haughey may have over-reached himself. In Ireland there is a right and a wrong way of sounding anti-British. The right way is to do it discreetly. Jack Lynch was so good at it that he could sound



Nonsense, of course, but soothing nonsense. Haughey's New York nonsense, on the other hand, is the alarming kind. It's too close to the way the IRA talk and those who like the way the IRA talk are a small minority in the Republic of Ireland. And in the Republic of Ireland. And, Haughey, personally and politi-cally, would be well advised to avoid sounding like the IRA: That can arouse disturbing ech-oes. Was there not something a bit odd, back in 1970, or around there? And didn't Jack Lynch say, something then about "a shadow something then about "a shadow of suspicion" lingering over Haughey?

True, the Brit-bashing line is going great guns-with the Haughey loyalists in Fianna Fail.

But Haughey's chronic problem is that what pleases those people tends to offend the very people whose support he needs if he is ever to win an overall majority, Also, overt exercises in Brit-bashing tend to frighten the business community, which has been quite well disposed towards Haughey as long as he could keep his Anglophobe tendencies and

All in all, I think that unless Haughey can draw back a bit, his present line may damage Fianna Fail in the next elections. Buf it will be very hard for him to draw back, now that the emotions of his followers have been familed by his own words. There are, how

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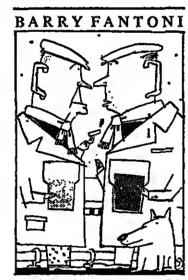
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'Our Jack's a bit of a gambler. He's backing Liverpool for the league'

Washington The Larry Speakes episode, a

of Fianna Fail.

n my opinion you are either a greenwelly person or a yellow-welly person: horse people and yacht people can surely have no common ground, and I say this with all the conviction a horse-person can muster. Chay Blyth, the renowned yachtsman, has attempted to disprove this theory, and look where it has got him. He is even now preparing to sail in the Carlsberg Single-handed Transatlantic Race with his leg - broken in a riding accident - in plaster from the knee down. His boat is thought to have little chance of winning; hut there is much speculation that Blyth will use it later tn try to break the record from New Ynrk to San Francisco via Cape Horn. Blyth tried it once before, was shipwrecked, spent nine hours waiting for rescue, and swore he would never do it again. But you know what yachting people are - just as stupid as us horse people, now I think of it.

B rendan Powell's Grand National vic-tory a formight ago was something of a miracle. For he managed it without his St Christopher medal and his cross. His mother had brought both from Lourdes, and Powell had sewn them inside a jumper, which he has worn every race day for the past six years. Powell's car was stolen at Easter and, though it was recovered, his riding gear, with the magic jumper, was missing. But Powell, saying his customary two Hail Marys and one Our Father before the race, won the National, thanks to a genuinely miraculous recovery at Becher's, and so collected the winning jockey's Citroen car as a bonus: a day for rejoicing indeed, St Christopher medal or not,

n Moscow on Wednesday, the Soviet Union accepted the plans for a baseball stadium to be built in the Lenin Hills outside Moscow. The plans were presented by Sigeyosi Matsumae, president of the Japanese university, Tokai, that designed it, and came with a gift of nearly £2 million to help build it. The Soviet Union officially recognized baseball two years ago, now has 30 teams and last month became the 65th member of the World Baseball Association.

joyous festival of hypocrisy, ended on a poignant note when he lost his job. Speakes, President Reagan's former spokes-man, had been hired at a huge salary by the financial giant Merrill Lynch & Co, which sacked him after the fuss nver revelations - in his own newly published memnirs - that he occasionally made up quotes for Reagan. No douht he had been making up quotes for Merrill Lynch executives as well - what else does a "Vice-president for Corporate Communications" do? But by publishing his kissand-tell memoir he squandered his only real asset: mendship with those in power.

Made-up guntes are the heart of a thousand daily press re-leases. 11 might be nice if the president's press operation could be of a higher standard, but everyone knows this is a president who needs a script to say "Good morning" when a couple of senators drop by his office.

One of the quotes Speakes admits to fabricating was Reagan's reported remark at the 1985 Geneva summit. You only have to picture the scene to realize it is phoney. Imagine Reagan actually saying to Gorba-chov: "Our differences are serious, but so is our commitment to improving understanding."

lenger disaster, he "had the saddest look on his face I have Yet one of television's star White House correspondents professed himself "flabbergasever seen." And so on. ted" to learn that such a opment is that publishers hungering for Washington memconversational gem was never uttered. The real joke is that this oirs do not want a rounded portrait, let_alone a serious correspondent, like every journalist covering official life discussion of public affairs, hut throughout the world, reports rather little scooplets of news this sort of pap with a straight that will make the front page. face every day. My favourite That, apparently, sells books, which is odd. Why shell out outraged reaction was that of a former press secretary to Presi-\$19.95 for a book when you've

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related issue of extradition of anti-British to an Irish audience without the British ever noticterrorist suspects - brought the ing And Lynch, unlike Haughey, was a man who won overall Haughey loyalists to the verge of mutiny last year: a most disturb-ing state of affairs for the leader parliamentary majorities for Fianna Fail.

It is probable also that Haughey shares many of the feelings of those devoted follow-Haughey, who ousted Lynch from the party leadership, cannot be expected to achieve Lynchian standards in disers of his. In terms of the general cretion. But on the whole, up to Irish republican tradition, to a branch of which Haughey and New York, he had handled his present anti-British line pretty his friends belong, the Hillshorough Agreement is a monstrosity. In terms of that well. He managed to sound like a man who was doing his best to across and tell us, the Irish in

Commentary • MICHAEL KINSLEY

The gaffer speaks

dent Lyndon Johnson who de-clared huffily that he would

never put out a made-up quote

without making sure the presi-

Speakes' book is the reductio

ad absurdum of two publishing

fashions. One is the fad for

memoirs hy big shots, ghost written by professional backs in

a sub-literary conversational style. It started with the phenom-

enal success several years ago of an autohiography "by" Lee Iacocca, the chairman of Chrys-

Two things make Speakes'

product, ghosted by one Robert Pack, especially absurd. First, he

never was a real big shot. He was

just a minor character who got

his joh by gruesome chance

(when his superior was shot

during the assassination attempt

on Reagan). Second, although

his only claim to fame is as a

spokesman for someone else, he

needs a third party to put words

into his own mouth for a book,

Sub-specialization in the pla-

Mr Hack, I mean Pack, doesn't strain himself. When

Speakes sat in the Oval Office, "I

felt a cold shudder going down

my spine ... What's a kid from a dusty little cotton town in

Mississippi doing here?" When Reagan heard about the Chal-

The other unfortunate devel-

giarism industry has really gone

ler Corporation.

too far.

dent had seen it beforehand.

co-operate with the British, who for their part were making things impossible for him. Quite acceptable, all that. But New York was an exercise in overt Brit-bashing, and looked like an effort to please - or appease - an Irish-American pro-IRA gallery. That is unlikely to go down well with middle-of-the-road people in Ireland. The Irish-American super-patriots are not all that popular in Ireland, They come

already read all the juicy stuff in the papers? Publishers, I suspect,

assume - correctly - that many

books become bestsellers for

desire to read them.

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So the publisher hires a ghost

to plumh the author's brain for

"scoops". But scoops of a particular kind. For example,

Reagan's former budget director,

David Stockman, made head-

lines by saying in his memoirs

that Reagan's tax cuts favoured

the rich and would lead to huge

deficits. Hardly news; the news

Thus, in a weird twist of the

hoary Washington practice of

leaving office and cashing in,

insiders are now in the business

of selling their own gaffes. A

gaffe is when a politician tells the

truth - some obvious truth be

isn't supposed to say. Capitaliz-

ing on the media's huge appetite

for gaffes, insiders now manufac-

Like cultured pearls, manufac-

tured gaffes are more perfectly

shaped but somehow less

aesthetically pleasing than the

natural kind. Since Speakes'

views on any serious issue are of

no conceivable interest, his

manufactured gaffes consist en-

tirely of insults to his former

colleagues. Ed Meese is an

"ideologue", Caspar Weinberger

"a hard-liner, a small man, a

whiny type of guy." Reagan

"delegates many ... duties to his subordinates" while Nancy is

powerful behind the scenes and

All this is deadly Washington

cliché by now. It would be far

more interesting if Speakes were

to report that Reagan is actually a stickler for detail, Nancy is

sweet and sensuous, and Wein-

The author is editor of New

berger is really six feet four.

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ture them for profit.

was that Stockman said it.

Ireland, that we are not patriotic enough to meet the exacting standards of those who left their country for good.

ven had it not been for that Irish-American gallery, I think the statement will still be likely to hurt Haughey politically as soon as its effects on Anglo-Irish relations are felt. If his government does indeed have as its "central driving

ambition" the creation of a united Ireland, then this is an inappropriate government for a people which is not in the grip of any such central driving amhition hut just wishes Northern Ireland would stop. One reason the Anglo-Irish Agreement was so popular - once - was that it created a feeling that somehow the Northern Ireland problem had been solved, by an accord between "the two sovereign governments".

dications so far that the New. York speech has yet done any harm to Haughey. The Dublin media has played down the Britbashing aspects of the speech and in any case Hillsborough has lost most of its charm. But as the accelerating deterioration in An-glo-Irish relations becomes clearer to people in the Republic, I think that Haughey's effort to put all the hlame for that on to the British may fail to convince. the floating voters when the election comes round. 1 2 2

SCIENCE REPORT Shedding light

Some remarkable plants that fluoresce with an amethyst hae under ultraviolet light can be seen on the front cover of Science (April 15). What is more, they have a sweet aroma absent from the normal species of which the fluorescent variety is a mutant. Unfortunately, from the gar-

dener's point of view, the mutant lacks vigour. But these properties are largely fortaitous and irrelevant to the geneticists who describe the mutant. Their coup is to have produced, by careful planning, the first plants that lack the ability to make a full complement of amino acids, the chemical building blocks of proteins. They hope that their discoveries will help provide details of plant metabolism. Robert Last and Gerald Fink of the Whitehead In-stitute for Biomedical Re-

search and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology work on a weed called Arabidopsis thaliana (Common Wall Cress) favoured by geneticists because its genetic material is modest in quantity and un-complicated in arrangement. To select their mutant, Last

and Fink grew Aradopsis plants in the presence of a substance that normal plants would break down into poisonous by-products, whereas any variants that had lost the ability to make the amino acid tryptophan would leave the substance in a harmless form.

Tryptophan is an essential ent in the human diet, since it cannot be synthesized in the body. But higher plants can make all the amino acids they need for growth, and

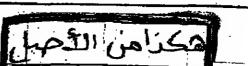
They are also distinguished by their small leaves and bushy appearance. And their profuse flowers are not as fertile as those of the normal plants. For some reason, feeding the mutants with tryptophan does not restore them to normal healthy vigour. Last and Fink think that many of the abnormal features of the mutants, especially their bushiness, could be related to hormonal balance.

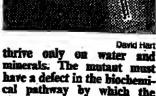
Normal plant growth is believed to be controlled by a hormone called auxin. This substance is chemically related to tryptophan and may be ficiency in tryptophan meta-bolism could affect the levels of auxin in the plant tissues. Apart from the plants' noveity value, the research will-excite interest because if applies tried and trusted lab methods to produce new varieties of plant. New tech ge-netic engineering is nowhere to be seen. Rather than introducing foreign genes, Last and Fink exploit the plants' inher-ent genetic potential to explore ? their biochemistry and gencrate new varieties.

And because many aspects of plant biochemistry are still unknown, they say the process of making the mutants, not just the final result, was instructive. Mutants such as these are valuable test beds for ideas about metabolism. The glow of these particular mutants may eventually illu-minate the secrets of plant' hormones, and the way plants

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cal pathway by which the plant normally makes its own tryptophan. It was known from classical research on microbes that the defect was likely to be in an enzyme sible for one of the steps in the pathway. A defective enzyme will leave a backlog of e intermediate biochem cal somewhere along the line. In the case of the fluorescent

plants, the intermediate is a substance called anthranilate. This is normally broken down as soon as it is made by an enzyme called anthranilate phosphoribesyl transferrase. But the gene for this enzyme is defective in the mutant plants so anthranilate accumulates in them; and, quite incidentally, anthranilate finoresces. This allows the mutants requiring tryptophan to be easily dist-inguished from normal plants

inguished from normal plants under an ultraviolet lamp, C Nature-The Times News Service, 1988

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PRESIDENTIAL POWERS

France begins voting tomorrow for the great office of which this year is the 30th anniversary. Thirty years is a short time in the life of a political institution.

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Thirty years after the first United States presidential election, the President was a distinguished man (James Monroe), but relatively little could have been said for certain about the powers of his office, and the powers - or lack of them - likely to be exercised by his successors. More than 200 years after the foundation of the American Presidency, Americans are still arguing about who has the last say in the conduct of American foreign policy - President or Congress. There is also that repeated argument about the War Powers Act, so there is even doubt as to when the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the President, can use them.

The interests of America's allies, and enemies, are at stake in the outcome of such constitutional disputation. It is the same with the Presidency of the Fifth Republic. The head of the French government is, on the face of it, more domestically powerful than the two other most important European heads of government: the British Prime Minister and the Federal German Chancellor, Unlike them, he can clothe his partisan activities in the more dignified guise of head of state.

Until two years ago, President Mitterrand was the partisan politician he had been all his long career. His cause - a revisionist socialism - was steadily making him unpopular. It was almost universally assumed that, once his party had lost its parliamentary majority, which in 1986 it duly did, its leader would lose the presidency in 1988.

But M. Mitterrand, having lost the Assembly, could play the dignified head of state. Heads of government tend to become more and more unpopular. Dignified heads of state tend to become more and more popular. Hardly anyone had thought of that.

What had happened was that, between 1986 and now, the institution of the presidency had evolved. It had done so in the way that political institutions often do: through the actions and character of a particular holder. Many French voters now like the idea of cohabitation between President and Prime Minister of different parties rather in the way that many Americans, judging by how they vote for one party in Congressional elections and another in presidential, like one form of power to be balanced by another.

In the end cohabitation will confuse France. and her allies, just as the balance between President and Congress has often done in the United States. But at the moment it is a force for calm. Had M. Mitterrand kept his parliamentary majority in 1986, it is reasonably certain that he would be about to lose the presidency tommorrow; which places another question mark over the office. Is an unfettered French President re-electable?

None has been re-elected by the mass franchise so far. M. Mitterrand is at present favourite to be re-elected because of that fettering in 1986. But of the three other Fifth Republic Presidents, the first – de Gaulle – was originally elected by restricted franchise in the crisis year of 1958. Subsequent presidential election was to be by the mass franchise. De Gaulle did win a majority from that full electorate, in 1965, but only once. Pompidou died during his first term. M. Giscard d'Estaing was not re-elected.

Time is the probable explanation. It is very difficult for any partisan politician to be popular at the end of seven years. After five, be may just achieve the feat, though most British Prime Ministers prefer to test the matter after about four. One of the good reforms in M. Mitterrand's manifesto is a five-year presidential term.

But he also proposes that the Prime Minister, as the embodiment of a parliamentary majority, should only be dismissed by Parliament instead of - as now - by the President. With suspicious modesty, he claims the present constitution makes the President too powerful. More probably, his pride is forcing him to try - at this late bour - to appear consistent with his florid charges 30 years ago that the new constitution was a permanent coup d'etat".

A Prime Minister permanently at the Assembly's mercy would plunge France and her allies back into the successive governments and parliamentary opportunism from which the present constitution rescued the country, and Europe, in 1958. M. Mitterrand should continue tacitly to accept that he was wrong 30 years ago and to keep the constitution from which he looks like being so undeserved a beneficiary tomorrow.

Counterfeiting Act. That has now been rejected

by the Law Lords. But the status of like acts is

Hacking which interferes with someone

else's property, for instance by destroying data

stored in a computer, is already covered by the

criminal offence of malicious damage. Hacking

in order to defraud financially is fraud in law.

Hacking to gain access to official secrets is

against the Official Secrets Act - and doubtless

will be against its successor too.

HACKING AT THE LAW

still not clear.

New technology leads to new forms of crime, and often needs new law to prevent it. The law of theft, for instance, was found inadequate to deal with joy_riding, and a new offence of "taking and driving away" was introduced to cover the gap. The unanimous decision of five Law Lords on Thursday, that computer hacking is not illegal under laws written before it was heard of, presents a parallel case.

The parliamentary programme is very crowded. The issues are very complex. And it does not follow from one Lords judgement that this is a matter which needs the urgent attention of the legislators. None the less in what we designate "the information age" the laws governing information need special concern. The Law Commission, which is currently considering such matters, would be wise to intensify its activity. A hacker is anyone who finds the means to communicate with a computer system in defiance of certain measures built into the system to stop him doing so. Computers are often connected to each other through the public telephone network and a standard way to discourage an unwanted connection is to arrange that one computer has first to ask for a pre-arranged password from the other - like sentries on the battle field. The average amateur hacker has become so fascinated by computing that this simple protocol is an affront to his ingenuity. His favourite mischief is to outwit such security precautions by instructing his computer to bluff its way past the password stage, so as to send and receive data uninvited.

most important constitutional point implicit in your first leader today (April 20) which should be

The question of fairness of any flat-rate community charge is central to the debate about the

Local Government Finance Bill, in fact and in perception and whether in comparison to the rates

or in absolute terms of ability to

Conservative members in the

Commons take the position, at least in public, that all is fair and

all is well. That is how things are

nowadays, with the Executive of ministers in Cabinet drawing

power from a strictly whipped

party majority in the Commons,

discouraging questions from out-

side Government and, even, thought and question inside Gov-

ernment, whichever party is in

minority of MPs of all parties

expressing severe reservations

about this interpretation of what is

fair, attempting yet failing to protect people from what many fear to be overweening use of

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came into existence after the Battle of Lewes over 700 years

ago. You are right. Sir, to urge the

Lords now to take on that respon-

British sport is controlled by a

Council of Physical Recreation.

These are topped up by a junior

minister. Their stand on South

Africa - or, rather, their lack of

stand over South Africa - will

only further anger the sporting fraternity outside this island.

so at our own peril. We are no

longer the force we thought we

were in international sporting

Might I suggest that forms be

provided on car ferries, hover-

craft, etc., listing all the normal categories of winc, spirits, tobacco and perfume, which could then be completed before landing by those

with excess. Such forms would

then be handed in at a window (as

with passports) and the amount

I am sure that this would not

owed quickly calculated.

We can ignore them, but we do

Yet here we have a very sizeable

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April 20.

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April 19.

DEREK WYATT

7 Dickenson Road, N8.

Yours

executive power.

Yours truly, TIM RATHBONE,

House of Commons.

ish sport came to order.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Role of Lords in poll tax clash From Mr Tim Rathbone, MP for Lewes (Conservative) Sir, Might I suggest that there is a

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From Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, KG, CH, FRS Sir, From my reading of the Commons Hansard in yesterday's debate it seems to have been accepted by Mr Mates and the Leader of the Opposition that Government or other amend-ments to the community charge could lawfully be made in the

House of Lords. This is contrary to my under-standing of the Constitution as declared in Erskine May (20th edition, pp.842 and following) and Halsbury's Laws of England, 4th edition, vol. 34 s.v. Parliament at The Secretary of State for the Environment, ministers, and most paras 1021, and 1022 and following.

The community charge is, I believe, in "the sole gift of the Commons", under the Constitution as it now exists. The privileges of the Commons in this respect are quite independent of the money Bill provisions of the Parliament Act 1911 (see s.6 of that Act) and date back at least to resolutions of 1671 and 1678.

The passage in Erskine May makes it clear that, save in the case of private Bills, where the Com-mons "do not insist" on their privilege, the privilege has long been regarded as applying to rates and other local impositions as well as taxes and that the true version of the privilege is now and always has been that imposition of any general rate, tax, or charge "is in the sole gift of the Commons" and that the "ends purposes consid-erations and qualifications of such grants ... ought not to be changed or altered by the House of Lords" (see Commons Journals [1860] 360 and [1910] 95). Yours etc. HAILSHAM,

House of Lords. April 19.

Equality in sport From Mr Derek Wyatt Sir, Jeff Butterfield's letter and your leader (April 19) on the Zola Budd fiasco deserve further attention.

If I was an athlete from Africa, or Scandinavia, or America I would look at the British sporting stand on South Africa and conclude that it is wrong for me to suffer (again) by missing out on the Olympics. Rather I would urge all the sporting federations that represent me, including my own national Olympic committee, to move heaven and earth to suspend the United Kingdom from the IOC (International Olympic Com-mittee) or the IAAF (International Amateur Athletic Federation) or whatever until such time as Brit-

Delay at customs

From Mr N. A. Tatham Sir, Returning recently by car ferry from Calais to Dover, I was irritated by the long delay occasioned by my passing through the "red" channel to declare two cases of champagne (which were, incidentally, trade samples).

But hacking for the thrill of seeing on a home The thought of waiting for 30

Living in peace with blacks From Mr A. G. Trevenen James Sir. In writing of his "Fears that have not changed" has Mr Enoch Powell overlooked the fact that it is a Commonwealth immigrant (Mr Ravi Tikkoo) who is hoping

From the Reverend J. Bogle Sir, I live in a street in inner London where I have black neigh-bours on either side and across the street. I work in a church with black people and minister regu-larly to black families. My children are being educated with black children by black teachers and have black friends.

Yours faithfully, A. G. TREVENEN JAMES, I do not regard this as cause for fearfulness or feeling threatened. Why should I? Rather do I rejoice 125 Harley Street, W1. in these friendships. And that would be, I believe, the judgement From Mr Gavin Littaur Sir, In 1968 I read with dismay a full report of Mr Enoch Powell's of the overwhelming majority of our people.

Mr Enoch Powell (article, April 19) foresees the breakdown of peace and good government from the presence of coloured im-migrants and their offspring. The only danger is that such a proph-ecy should be self-fulfilling. Good sense will see to it that it is not. Yours faithfully, JAMES BOGLE

8 Waller Road, SE14. April 20.

Mammon's big guns

From Mr T. G. Stanton Sir, Viscount Tenby's letter (April 18) misses the point. Hc says "Is it right that Mammon should have all the big guns, and is this one of the more unacceptable faces of a free market economy?" The point he has missed is that developers do not operate in a free market economy.

For them to do so, all planning controls need to be abolished. When that happens, adequate numbers of houses will be built without restraint at prices people can afford in places where they want to live. The fact that any land could then be built on at the wish of the owner would mean that all land would be available and prices would fall. The same would apply to all types of business develop-

collection of ramshackle associ-ations comprising the Sports Council, the British Olympic Association, and the Central ment. The infrastructure would follow because without it people would not move. At the moment they have no choice but to move, infrastructure or oot, because there is nowhere else for them to go.

> In this area we have the ludicrous situatioo where people who have fought for years to preserve their quality of life by preventing development in their villages are now complaining that the village shops and post-offices and other amenities, including small schools, are closing because there is insufficient populatioo to justify keeping them open. This is the result not of a free market economy, but of state cootrol. Yours faithfully, T. G. STANTON, Wiotle & Co (Solicitors).

44a High Street, Bognor Regis, West Sussex.

Words of wisdom From the Vicar of Chelsea Old

ON THIS DAY **APRIL 23 1934** The British soon shone at gliding: Philip Wills, CBE (1907 – 1978) was world champion in the single-seater contest in 1952 and F. N. Slingsby, MM (1894-1973) was a famous maker of winning sailplanes, Both were in at the founding of the Sutton Bonk site

NATIONAL GLIDING SCHOOL SITE SECURED IN YORKSHIRE

From Our Aeronautical Correspondent

The first steps are being taken to establish a British gliding school similar to the famous German centre at the Wasserküppe. The site at Sutton Bank, 20 miles north of York, has German centre been obtained on lease from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. A number of previous tenants have surrendered their shooting rights. A hangar and clubhouse are to be crected forthwith and the National School of Soaring Flight will probably be opened at the beginning of August. This site, between the White Horse and Roulston Scar, about seven miles from Thirsk, is as good a soaring site as anything of the sort in Germany. It has both a westerly and southerly alope. It is 600ft above the surrounding country, and on the westerly side there is a bowl-shaped formation which serves admirably as a scoop for deflecting the wind upwards. The British Gliding Association has secured control of this land, which measured about 500 yards by 400 yards, and intends to enclose it and proceed with preparations. The characteristics of Sutton Bank were tested in October, when a series of competitions was held there. The meeting was most successful, and at one time nine giders were soaring 1,000ft above the ridge at the same time. The alternative faces at the end of the ridge increase the chance of good soaring conditions, but the height of the launching ground is still more important. The head-quarters of the London Gliding Chuh on Dunstable Downs is only 0000 200ft above the surrounding country. An additional 400ft may make all the difference to the height and duration of a soaring flight. At the present stage in British soaring flight the disparity is not due to lack of skill nor wholly to lack of high-efficiency machines. Given a good launching site the band of British pilots produced by the London Gliding Club could probably challenge German pilots using similar machines. This is a notable achievement in a movement which has had only four years in which to establish itself. In 1930 gliding was revived in this country, and something like 100 clubs were started. Very few have survived, but among them is the London Chub, which has become probably the most efficient unsubsidized gliding school in the world.... The British Gliding Associ-ation has delegated control of the scheme to a committee consisting of Messrs Philip Wills (London). Norman Sharpe (Bradford) and F. Slingsby (Scarborough). When the school opens pupils will be able to take dual instruction in soaring machines, and it is hoped that the prospect of good soaring conditions will attract pilots of powered aeroplanes, who have hitherto had few opportunities to study the behaviour of air currents.

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to create thousands of jobs for

shipyard workers in Belfast (re-

port, April 20) and that if, when elderly, Mr Powell is hospitalised he will have a good chance of being cared for by immigrant auxiliary workers, nurses and

"rivers of blood" speech which, I

note, be has just commemorated and endorsed by means of an extended article. I still find Mr

Powell's view to be profoundly

Curiously, he congratulates himself for finding evidence to support his prediction that nearly

10 per cent of the population of Great Britain will consist of "ethnic minorities" by the year

2000. But is it an offence to be in a

If the present "majority" were

to become a shameful "minority". to which country would Mr Powell

- assuming be would still be in rude health - feel obliged to

emigrate? May I suggest South

Africa, where instigators of racial

prejudice, both hlind and sophis-

ticated, might still be acclaimed by captivated audiences.

doctors?

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growing minority?

Yours faithfully,

Highgate, N6.

April 19.

GAVIN LITTAUR,

24 Stormont Road,

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The legal premise behind the recent prosecution of two hackers was that such behaviour is a criminal offence under the Forgery and

computer screen the words "Good afternoon, this is HRH the Duke of Edinburgh" - which was part of the alleged offence considered by the House of Lords ou Thursday - is in none of those classes. Should it have a class of its own? Or should computer owners simply reconcile themselves to the openness of their systems trying to outwit the hacker by changing passwords as best they can?

Then, does the law of confidentiality protect information that is backed out of a computer but used without criminal intent? There are difficulties too of comprehension, evidence and proof in a world closed to the non-expert.

The so-called "logic bomb" is an un-authorized program which can be self-triggered to wreck the contents of a data storage disc, leaving no trace. The so-called "virus", a program which conceals its very presence in the system, can secretly subvert the host computer's operation or corrupt its store of data. It is likely the law will need to be adjusted to make such bizarre forms of sabotage already against the law - easier to bring to book. As for extending the law, the Law Commission should put its own computers on overtime to assess what comes next.

HALFWAY ACROSS THE RUBICON

There is a great deal less than meets the untutored eye in President Botha's latest announcement of a new constitutional deal for South Africa's voteless blacks. Great excitement has greeted this speech. Sadly, after years of stalled reform, even the slightest sign of movement is easily taken for one of hope.

The Heath Robinson devices which the South African Government markets as constitutional models are always fascinating in their attempts to address the great central question of South African political life - how a minority group in a plural society can share power without losing it. That question remains unanswered by Mr Botha's latest attempt at constitutional sleight of hand.

True, he has suggested the creation of regional bodies which black Sonth Africans not resident in the homelands can elect to manage their "own affairs". He has implied that these in turn might elect representatives to a higher forum, and has hinted at the creation of a structure in which blacks would join white and colonred leaders in consensus decision making. Moreover, certain black leaders may be allowed a voice in the election of the South African president.

The plan is both elaborate in conception and vague in detail, but it bears all the well-known ballmarks of Pretoria's constitutional tinkerers: the insistence on the group or race as the bedrock of the Constitution and the devolution to lower bodies of responsibility without power. In the past few years there has been a proliferation of powerless political structures no fewer than 14 finance ministers for the different homelands and groups - which have burdened South Africa with hugely expensive

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ethnic bureaucracies. It would be easy to forgive Mr Botha for continuing down this unpromising path if it had yielded one positive result. His preference for elaborate contrivances to real organic political change has not, however, served him or his party well. Nothing he has offered in the past has tempted even the most moderate black South Africans to sample his wares. There is little suggestion that they will feel any compulsion to do so this, time.

But this is no longer Mr Botha's primary concern. Instead, after the by-election shocks earlier this year which convinced the Government that Mr Botha could lead it to its first defeat in 40 years, his obsession has been to. head off Dr Andries Treurnicht and his Conservative Party.

Dr Treurnicht, who seems set to score major gains in the natiouwide municipal elections later this year, has played np the Government's. failure to produce a coherent plan for South Africa's constitutional future which will also guarantee "white security." In this week's address to Parliament, Mr Botha tried to answer that charge in a way which would stop the drift to the right, even as it convinced English-speaking voters - essential to his hold on power now that half of Afrikanerdom is lost to him - that his Government is not as bankrupt of reformist ideas as they suspect. The South African President could find once again that, by trying to reassure all South Africans, right and left, black and white, he has pleased none. Three years ago he tried to lead his divided nation across his Rubicon. He stopped in midstream. That is where he remains today.

minutes at a port is sufficient to encourage many, oormally honest, people to opt for the "green" channel, especially if only rel-atively small amounts of money are involved.

Musical aid

From Lady Barbirolli Sir, On February 18 your Spectrum page reported on the problcms produced for young musicians by the high prices of musical instruments. May we, please, inform your readers of the Benslow Musical Instrument Loan Scheme?

The scheme in its original form was announced in a letter published in The Times on January 23, 1932, from the philanthropist, Mrs Edith Croll, and the violin teacher, Editha Knocker. It was intended to relieve

the difficulties experienced by ad-vanced students io purchasing ade-quate instruments, and ... the dis-couragement caused in consequence.

Mrs Croll's loan scheme was supported by many eminent musicians, including Sir Henry Wood. Gifts, loans and bequests from many benefactors built up a substantial stock of violins, violas and cellos, and modest cash reserves, and the scheme was registered as a charity. Recently the trustees have retired and have transferred the scheme to the Benslow Music Trust (also a registered charity) by which it is being relaunched.

The need which Mrs Croll described is now greater than ever. The expansion of musical education produces more students; levels of attainment are higher; and, as your report showed, the cost of good instruments has increased enormously.

The new trustees have decided to expand the scheme to include other types of instruments; and they hope, when resources are, available, also to make loans for purchase of instruments, to pro-

Through the fog From Mr David Mason

Sir, Your report (April 12) of the Metropolitan Police's efforts to improve the standard of English throughout the force was read with great interest in this department. We have been tackling a similar problem, that of impenetrable student reports on their industrial projects, with some success.

One of our final-year students, Elsa Hansen, has developed a program which will take any piece of word-processed text, scan it, and automatically calculate the "Fog Index", highlighting offending paragraphs and identifying all words over three syllables long. This "style processor" also dis-

only save much time and frustration but also increase revenue. Yours sincerely, N. A. TATHAM 14 George Street, Bedford. April 19.

vide for students a service comparable to that which, as you reported, the Prince of Wales's Loan Fund for Musical Instruments provides for young professionals

As Mrs Croll wrote, there are maoy instruments lying unused, whose owners may be glad to give, lend or bequeath them to the scheme, which will take responsibility for their care and insuracce, and has honorary advisers of the highest distinction. We shall be glad to supply more information, both to those who are interested in supporting the scheme, with instruments or financially, and to potential bor-TOWETS.

Yours sincerely, EVELYN BARBIROLLI (President) Benslow Music Trust, Little Benslow Hills, Benslow Lane, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Disaster planning

From Mr B. H. Harvey Sir, Air Commodore Innes's statement (April 14) that the "Seveso" directive compelled the British Government to deal with major industrial hazards is almost the exact opposite of the facts, since the directive owes so much to the three reports of the Advisory Committee on Major Hazards set up after the Flixborough disaster of 1974 on the initiative of Mr Michael Foot, the then Secretary of State for Employment, well before the Seveso accident. Yours faithfully BRYAN HARVEY (former Chairman, Advisory Committee on Major Hazards). 2 Surley Row, Caversham,

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It is designed to be used in conjunction with a commercial word-processing package and outputs a file ready to be amended by the author using that package.

While this work is capable of dramatic improvements in style, we are not yet able to offer the option of, say, Hemingway or Joyce - but we are working on it! Yours faithfully. DAVID MASON, Department of Systems and **Computing Studies**, North East London Polytechnic, Longbridge Road, Dageoham, Essex. April 14

Church

Sir, When Mr and Mrs Murphy (April 20) bring their child to be christened their local vicar will help them to see the profound depth of meaning and truth io the bantism service.

Meanwhile, advice sought and given by my late brother, as he drove with his daughter to her wedding, would seem to pass the test: "Keep the commandments and keep out of debt".

Yours faithfully, LEIGHTON THOMSON. Old Chnrch House, 4 Old Church Street, SW3.

From Mrs Angela Mackenzie Sir. To Mr and Mrs John Murphy, whose child will be born in a few weeks, what about the hope that he or she may always be a hlessing to others? Yours faithfully, ANGELA MACKENZIE, 31 Cleasby Road, Menston,

Ilkley, West Yorkshire. From Miss M. E. Jellev

Sir, What will remain true throughout the life of Mr John Murphy's as yet unborn child is that death is certain, but that it matters most what be or she does with the space in between.

Yours truly, MARY E. JELLEY, The Shepherd's Cottage, Chute, via Andover, Hampshire. From Mrs F. J. Harrison Sir, 1 would suggest - alas - "The world is an increasingly treeless jnngle" Yours faithfully. FENELLA HARRISON.

Woodcote Lodge, West Horsley, Surrey. From Brigadier R. Rhoderick-

Jones

Sir. "Mummy and Daddy love you". Yours faithfully, ROBIN RHODERICK-JONES, Morteyn, Piddlehinton. Dorchester, Dorset. From Mr Leslie Harry Hart Sir, What statement remains true throughout a lifetime? - "Nothing lasts". Yours faithfully, L. H. HART, 81 Ardmore Lane, Buckhurst Hill, Essex. From Mr S. Sherwood Sir. The ooly answer to John B. Murphy's request for life-long valid advice to his unborn child is, without doubt, "Keep away from the Stock Exchange".

Yours very burnt, SHERWOOD, 12 Westpoint, Putney Hill, SW15. From Mr Andrew Wilkes Sir, "You never can tell?" Yours faithfully, ANDREW WILKES, 51 Waterford Lane, Lymington, Hampshire.

Reading, Berkshire.

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1988

Hazhir Teimourian

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 22: The Prince Edward attended a Gala Evening at the Oast Theatre, Tonbrige for the formal opening of a new exten-sion and a performance of Children of a Lawar Gad Children of a Lesser God.

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lessons be?

They expected support and sympathy

in a country which has, for nine years

now, been ruled by its clergy: the first

time this has come to pass in a major

part of the world of Islam in the name of

doctrine and in pursuit of Muslim unity.

The experiment has been far from

successful in the view of most people, but

the Muslims are going through an

unprecedented population boom with

resultant political upheaval. Will the

imams in other Islamic countries, who

are under pressure from the radical

young, draw any lessons from the

Iranian revolution, and what might the

History is not likely to be a helpful guide here, even though the relationship

between mosque and state has been the

subject of dispute for centuries. Ironi-

cally. Twelver Shiism, the branch of Islam in power in Iran today, for long

represented the "quietist" sector in the

debate, arguing that all involvement

with politics would taint the ulema, the

clergy, with the stain of moral com-

On the other hand, if successful in

reducing corruption in the world, such

nvolvement would delay the Day of

Judgement, when the disappeared Twelfth Imam would reappear to put an end to the world and lift the faithful out

At the beginning, when the commu-

nity of Islam was small and confined to a

coalition of tribes in Arabia, religious

of the prison of "dusty" earth.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (the Right Hon Robin Leigh-Pemberton). Captain William McLean was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, President, Federation Equestre Internationale, left Royal Air Force Lyncham in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight this morning for Switzerland where Her Royal Highness will visit Pferd 88 and attend an Executive Board Meeting in Lausanne.

Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam is in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the East Wing of the Princess Christian Homes of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops at Knaphill, near Woking, Surrey.

promise. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Martin Gilliat were

KENSINGTON PALACE April 22: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning received the President (the Duke of Westminster) and members of the council of the Game Conservancy Trust al Highgrove House, Doughton.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

April 22: The Duke of Kent arrived at Royal Air Force Marham this evening from Switzerland.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron this afternoon attended the Final Audition of the Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Scholarship at the Wigmore Hall, London W1.

Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance.

Lady Gabriella Windsor is six today.

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow.

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr M.A. Anson, for-mer chairman, Wessex Water Authority, 64; Mrs Shirley Tem-ple Black, former actress and pie Black, former actress and American diplomat, 60; the Most Rev Michael Bowen, Ro-man Catholic Archbishop of Southwark, 58; Mr Bill Cotton, former managing director, BBC Television, 60; Lord Carcw, 83; Mr Antony Craxton, television producer, 70; Mr J.P. Donleavy, author, 62: the Earl of Dro-gheda, 78; Baroness Dudley, 81; the Hon Victoria Glendinning, author, 52; Sir Arnold Hall, former chairman, Hawker Siddeley Group, 73; Mr James Kirkup, travel writer, novelist and, playwright, 65; Dr R.M. author, 62: the Earl of Dro-gheda, 78: Baroness Dudley, 81; the Hon Victoria Glendinning, author, 52: Sir Arnold Hall, former chairman, Hawker Siddeley Group, 73: Mr James Kirkup, travel writer, novelist and, playwright, 65: Dr R.M. Laws, master, St Edmund's College, Cambridge, 62: Lord McAlpine of Moffat, 81; Colo-nel R.A.SIG. Martin, Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, 74; Sir Thomas Padmore, civil ser-

vant, 79: Sir Herbert Tetley, actuary, 80; Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman, Clydesdale Bank, 68. TOMORROW: Sir Bernard Audley, chairman, AGB Re-search, 64; Mr Ralph Brown, sculptor, 60; Field Marshal Lord Carver, 73; Mr Justice Caulfield, 74; the Marquess of Cholmondeley, 69; Sir Gordon Cox, chemist, 82; Sir Clement Freud, former MP and writer, 64 Dura Walter Carding for

Muslim need for leadership against reckless radicalism

It was significant that the gunmen in the latest hijacking chose the holy city of Mashhad in Iran as their original

When the armies of the new state rode into Persia, Syria and Egypt and came into contact with immeasurably more sophisticated civilizations, there was no turning back, even though some Muslims nursed secret longings for the lost innocence of the founders and sometimes rose in rebellion.

Previous attempts at reviving the Islamic state resulted in the hirth of the Fatimid Caliphate in Tunisia in the tenth century, the Safavid empire in Iran six centuries later, and the present kingdom of Saudi Arahia. But, unexpectedly, it is the Shia state of the ayatollahs which has made the most serious attempt to bridge the doctrinal gaps that have opened up among Muslims over the past 1,300 vears.

By abolishing the principle of heredity rule, Khomeini bas gone against the grain of Shiism, which came into being because it wanted the caliphate to remain in the family of the Prophet, and by involving the clergy in politics, be has rejected the quietist path trodden by so many of his predecessors.

Will this, however, be enough to persuade large numbers of mainstream Muslims to look upon him or his heir as Islam's new, much-needed spiritual authority? That would seem unlikely, for the Islamic Republic of Iran has been, so far, no advertisement for either liberty or prosperity. The moral standing of the ruling Shia clergy in Iranian society has never been so low.

But again, it would be a brave man who predicted the course of events in the crisis-ridden nations of the Third World, Who, for example, expected a major revolution in our time to be led by clergymen

What can be said with confidence about the world of Islam is that the desire

power found the attractions of courtly for doctrinal reunification remains life and dynastic rule irresistible. to the faith. It is also clear that the importation of such Western political creeds as "socialism" and "democracy" is failing to improve living standards for populations that often double in size every 20 years.

> Under such circumstances, would it be surprising if the frustrated young chose only to emulate Khomeini's defiance of the staus quo in the world and ignored the suffering he has inflicted on his people? One already does meet individuals in the Muslim countries who dismiss all reports of human rights violations in Iran as "imperialist propaganda".

Muslims would benefit from studying the evolution of the Vatican and Canterbury and from returning to the quictist tradition within their own faith. While it would be unrealistic at present to expect the emergence of a single centre of doctrinal authority for the whole Islamic world, the emergence of two or three such centres - say at Cairo and Qom, for the Sunnis and the Shia, espectively, - could help to answer the Muslims' need for religious father figures occupying the spiritual high ground and able to pronounce on such urgent issues as population control, war between

Muslim states and terrorism. One of the greatest needs is for clean moral leadership in the Muslim world against the reckless radicalism inspired by Khomeini, for instance to pronounce authoritatively that hostage taking and hijacking are totally unacceptable and indeed outlawed by the Koran.

That will not come about if the imams do not learn the lessons of the Islamic Republic of Iran and of the fighting popes of the Middle Ages. The days of the priest king really ought to have come to an end with Babylonia.

> Appointments Mr William Hannah to be a Circuit Judge on the North Eastern Circuit. Mr Timothy R. G. F. Ryland to be a Circuit Judge on the South Eastern Circuit, Rear Admiral A. Grose to be Flag Officer Flotilla Three and Commander Anti-Submarine Warfare Striking Force, in succession to Rear Admiral H. M. White in October.

Mr G. A. M. Geddes, Dr A. J. Juhnston, Mr J. D. M. Robert-son and Mr F. A. Stone to be Deputy Lieutenants of Surrey. Mr John Adamson to be head of

publications and retailing at the National Portrait Gallery: Car-ele Parey to be head of publicity and saliery development. Dr John Wall to be Secretary of the Medical Defence Union from next January, in succes-sion to Dr John Brooke Barnett.

Professor B.

2.30 pm.

All Hallows

St George's

School, Ascot

Boarders returned to St George's School, Ascot, for Summer Term on Tuesday, April 19, with Sophie Dreyer continuing as head girl. The summer fair will be held today, SI George's Day, 2.00-4.00 pm. All old girls are most welcome. The mothers and daughters

Lord Hylton will preside at a

Lord Hylton will preside at a dinner at the House of Lords on Thursday, October 27, 1988 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of All Hallows School, The toast, The School, will be pro-posed by Father Philip Jebb, OSB, All past pupils will be welcome. Tickets may be ob-tained from The Bursar, All Hallows School, Crammore Hall, Shepton Mallet, BA4 4SE.

School

Ashmole A memorial service for Profes-sor Bernard Ashmole, Lincolo Professor of Classical Archaeol-ogy 1956-61, Honorary Fellow of Hertford and Lincoln Col-leges, will be held in the Chapel of Lincoln College, Oxford, on Saturday, May 7, 1988, at 2.30 pm.

RUTH PLANT

In search of Ethiopia's architecture It was in the mid-1960s,

Ruth Plant, who died on April 17, aged 75, was in the tradition of tough, intellec-tually adventurous Englishwomen who go off to remote parts to carry out exotic research. Her field was architecture and the work that won her academic acclaim was on the rock-hewn churches of Ethiopia and their Byzantine mural paintings.

The resultant book, The Architecture of the Tigre, Ethiopia, appeared in 1985 after twenty years of research.

She was the daughter of Dr Stella Churchill, who was once chairman of the old London County Council and a Labour Parliamentary candidate, and who also published learned works and maintained a notable salon of artists and politicians. Ruth Churchill inherited her mother's ntellectual dynamism and dogmatism about politics, art, and architecture.

She was trained at the It was in the mid-1960s, Architectural Association and when she had occasion to married a fellow student, travel to Ethiopia, that she Donald Craik, with whom she discovered that no architectural studies had been made of set up their own school of architecture in Hammer- the rock-hewn churches. She smith. The project was aban- embarked on her magnum opus, returning every year to doned when he joined the RAF; he was killed in a midthat difficult country, surveying and recording in conditions that were always arduous and often dangerous. air collision.

Part of the war she spent with the Ministry of Works, on town planning in Bristol. In 1945 she married Dr

guide for a month, after having been knocked un-William Plant, a horticulturalist. They acconscious falling from her quired the medieval estate of mule. Tickenham Court, in Avon, restored it meticulously and sphere was recognized by the greatly extended the scope of award of an MLitt in 1972. and her work is acknowledged

its farming operations. Ruth Plant designed farm buildings in Banister Fletcher. and cottages on the site. She also contributed a screen and interior porch to the adjoining 1980. She is survived by two sons of the first marriage and parish church.

Meanwhile she also taught architecture.

GENERAL PAUL FREEMAN

General Paul Freeman who has died in Monterey, Califor-nia, at the age of 80, was a gusted veteran commented: These guys had gotten used former Commander-in-Chief go to the whorehouse". of the US Army in Europe, and of Central Army Group, Nato, in the 1960s. Freeman, then a colonel

commanding the 23rd Regi-ment in the 2nd Division, showed this "defeated rag-tag", as he called it, that the But among fighting soldiers he will be chiefly remembered as the man who did so much to redeem the lamentable performance of American enemy could be beaten, but that it required that relentless arms in the opening clashes of the Korean War, through his inspiring leadership of the desire to be at handgrips with the enemy, which is the halfmark of victorious infantry in 23rd Infantry Regiment.

all ages. When the North Koreans In July 1950, Freeman's invaded the South in June 1950, the disaffected conregiment took part in the defence of the Pusan Perimscripts of the US 24th Infantry eter. This stemmed the North Division, who had been rushed to the scene from the Korean advance, but much stiffer fighting lay ahead. fleshpots of Tokya, proved no In November the Chinese match for their hardy oppothrew their weight into the scales on the Communist side, nents. As an army of occupation in Japan they had been and the Americans looked like long accustomed to a full being rolled into the sea yet belly, a soft couch, and transagain. On one occasion, in February 1951, the 23rd In-fantry Regiment was assailed by five Chinese divisions, and port on every occasion.

"How in hell am I going to teach these boys they can't always jeep to battle," lamented their commander, as completely cut off. Its fate appeared to be scaled, but he fleet-footed North Freeman and his men refused Koreans repeatedly ran rings. to be daunted. Supplied by air,

TCHICAYA U TAM'SI Tchicaya U Tam'si, the le Manvais Sang (Bad Blood). Tchicaya U Tam'sı, the Congolese poet, novelist and playwright, died on April 21, at the age of 57. For some 20 years he had been one of the bighty respected of all Venue (1964) (The Belly). most highly respected of all Africans writing in French.

The Anglo-Saxon world is fortunate in possessing an admirable translation of many Gérard Felix Tchicaya U Tam'si was born in 1931 at Npili in what was then the of the best of Tam'si's poems French colony of Moyen Congo, now the Congolese Republic. When he was 15 his in Selected Poems (1970), made by Gerald Moore.

There was also a translafather was elected Deputy to tion, Brush Fire, of one of his the French National Assemcollections, Feu de Brousse bly, and he began his edu-(1964), by Sangodare Akanji, cation in French lycees in the Nigerian writer Ulli Beier.

by a son and daughter of the second. round them. While one dis- the 23rd Regiment fought on against overwhelming odds for three days before being to ride company transport to relieved. During this battle,

On one occasion she had to be

nursed back to health by her

Her contribution to her

Her second husband died in

Freeman himself was wounded. This action, which sta-bilized the situation on the central front, had a heartening effect on the entire American army in Korea.-

Freeman, a graduate of West Point, had served two tours of duty in China in the 1930s, and was Assistant Mili-tary Attaché in Chungking when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

This made him a natural candidate to become Stilwell'a Chief of Staff, in the China-Burma-India theatre. This irked him, as combat was his first love. But he got his chance to fight later in the war, when he took part in the Sixth Army's campaign to reconquer the Philippines.

After the Korean War he held high rank, and was C-in-C US Army and Central Army Group, Nato, from 1965 to 1967.

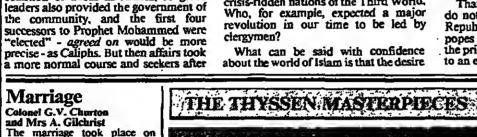
He leaves his widow, Mary Anne, and a daughter.

that Tam'si was eventually able to throw it off when he had taken all he needed from iŁ

He was, above all, a poet of his native land. Horrified by the idea of dying without knowing his ancestral roots, and therefore himself, he pursued his own image relentlessly.

He was working as an editorin Leopoldville in the summer of 1960, and therefore saw the tragedy of the imprisonment. and murder of Patrice Lumumba. These events he records in Epitome. These are perhaps still his best known poems. He also wrote poems about the black American Emmett. Till, lynched "for looking with : desire on a white woman."





The marriage took place on Wednesday, March 23, at St John's, Ashion Hayes, between Colonel Geoffrey Churton and Mrs Alice Gilchrist. The Bishop of Birkenhead officiated, as-sisted by the Rev Simon Marsh.

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Sir Thomas Padmore, civil ser- liams, guitarist, 47.

Anniversaries

Today BIRTHS: William Shakespeare, Stratford-upon-Avon, 1564 (he died there on this day, 1616); George Anson, Baron Anson,

George Anson, Baron Anson, admiral, naval reformer, Shugborough, Staffordshire, 1697; Joseph Mallord William Turner, London, 1775; James Buchanan, 15th president of the USA 1857-61, Cove Gap, Penn-sylvania, 1791; Max Planck, physicist, Kiel, 1858; Edmund Henry Allenby, Jst Viscouni Allenby, field-marshal, Brackenburst. Nottingham-Allenby, field-marshal, Brackenhurst, Nottinghamshire, 1861; Lester Pearson, prime minister of Canada 1963-68, Toronto, 1897.

DEATHS: Boris Godunov, Tsar of Russia | 598-1605; Miguel de Cervantes, Madrid, 1616; Henry Vaughan, poet, Llansaniffraed Vangian, poet, Lansaninaeu, 1695; Joseph Nollekins, sculp-lor, London, 1823; William Wordsworth, Poet Laureate 1843-50, Rydal Mount, Cum-bria, 1850; Rupert Brooke, poet,

Tomorrow BIRTHS: William the Silent,

DEATHS: Daniel Defoe, London. 1731; Maria Faglioni, Villa Cather, novelist, New York, 1947; Gerhard Domagk, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1939, Burgberg, Germany, 1964.

sided at the annual dinner of the Pegasus Club held at the Turf

Club last night, the eve of the Bar Point-to-Point Races. Sir

Robin Dunn and Mr Brough

Old Ipswichian Club Dr J.M. Blatchley, Headmaster of Ipswich School, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the London branch of the Old Ipswichian Club held Intra side at the annual Club could be at the second school of the second

last night at Imperial College of

M.A. Philpot, president of the

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and

Sir John Wordie was the guest of

Royal Artillery Council of

Scotland Major-General R. Lyon pre-sided at the spring dinner of the Royal Artillery Council of Scot-land held yesterday at the Officers' Mess, 219 (City of Dundee) Air Defence Battery

Royal Artillery (Volunteers), Dundee. Mr and Mrs I. Ur-

quhart were among the guests.

London and Kent Artillery

Science and Technology.

Service dinners

club, was in the chair.

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Scotland

Scott also spoke.

Luncheons

Sheriff and Mrs Brian Jenkins, attended a luncheon given by

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mra Busch. The Mayor of Cannes. The Deputy Mayor of Cannes and Mme Guy La Maire, the Bishop of Kensing-ton and Mrs Hughes. Sir Malby Crotton, Lady Rhys Williams, General Sir Roland and Lady Guy, the Deputy Mayorgs of Kensington and Chelses.

Dinners

Chartered Institute of Arbitrators

Mr Douglas Smith, Chairman of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, accompanied by Mrs Smith, received the guests at ** annual dinner held last night at the Insurance Hall. Lord Justice and Lady Kerr and Sir Denys and Lady Roberts were among those present.

died on active service, Scyros,

1915. Today is the Feast of St George, the patron saint of England (and of Aragon and Portugal). He is said to have been a Roman soldier, martyred about 300 during the Diocletian persecutions.

Prince of Orange, Nassau, 1533; Edmund Carlwright, pioneer of the power loom, Marnham, Nottinghamshire, 1743; Anthony Trollope, London, 1815; Marcus Clarke, writer, London, 1846; Sir Stafford Cripps, statesman, London, 1889.

The Daily Express was first published, 1900.

Pepasus Cinb Mr Michael Connell, QC, pre-

Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London, accompa-nied by Mr Alderman and the Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea at the Town Hall, Kensington, yesterday. Among others present were:

Jir Roland and Lacy Cuy, un active dayoness of kennington and Chelses, Mr and Mrs Michael Craig-Cooper, Mr J Barnecat, Mr W A Craddock, ihe Rev Ian and Mrs Robson, Mr and Mrs Geraid Cirsham-Cooke. Councillor Nicholas Freeman, Mrs Gerald Cor-don, Councillor Rima Horton, Coun-cillor Stuart Shapro, Douncillor and Mrs Ernest Tomila, Mr and Mrs R S Webber and Mr Roger Barker.

Prinrose League

Sir John Wordle was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 in HMS Dolphin, Gosport, last night to commemorate War Patrols by HMS Upholder. Cap-tain M.L.C. Crawford presided. Mr Harry Greenway, MP, was the guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Ealing branch of the Primrose League at the Carnar-von Hotel, Ealing Common. Mr Ronnie Politeyan, accompanied by Mrs Politeyan, presided. Councillor Martin Mallam. Group Captain Sam Goodman, the Hon Mrs Margaret Camp-bell and Mrs Edna Stephens also spoke.

Colonel D.J. McLelland presided at a ladies' night dinner given by the London and Kent Artillery at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last night. Captain D.R. Amlot and Major-General J.H. Learmont also

spoke. Tomorrow's services and university news, page 35.



Both a halo and crown

The Madonna of the Dry Tree, by Petrus Christus (c1410-1472 or 1473): The artist, a follower of Jan van Eyck, has set his Madonna and Child among dry branches which resemble both a halo and a crown of thorns. And hanging from the twigs are 15 Gothic 'a' s, each symbolizing an Ave Maria. The Virgin, set at the centre of this tiny oak panel (14x12 cms), wears a red robe covering a blue dress edged with ermine. The picture is on show in the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, sponsored by The Times, at the Royal Academy until June 12.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.M. Hamilton Mr R.B.W. Gumpert and Miss E. Nickerson and Miss D. Fabers The engagement is announced between Thomas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Frederic C. The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Dr and Mrs John Gumpert, of Hamilton, of Denver, Colarado, Sheffield. and Dorothee. daugh-United States. and Eugenic, daughter of Lady Nickerson and ler of Dr and Mrs Friedhelm Fabers, of Viersen, Germany. step-daughter of Sir Joseph Nickerson, of Rothwell,

Mr J.W.W. Ker and Miss D.C. Steia The engagement is announced and Miss T.J. Large between Jonathon, younger son of Dr and Mrs John Wellwood Ker. of Liss. Hampshire, and The engagement is announced between Mark William, only son of Mr and Mrs John Critchley, of Harrogate, and Tarsilla Janet, daughter of Mr Donna Carole, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Stein, of Oakland, New Jersey, and Mrs George A. Large, of

Count Marc de Lannoy and Miss J.A. Home The engagement is announced beiween Marc Marie Joseph Ghislain, son of Count and Countess Charles de Lannoy, of Tervuren, Brussels, and Jessica Ann. youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Home, of Cavendish Crescent, Bath.

and Miss J.M. Rowlandson The engagement is announced Mr T.D. Masey and Miss A.J. Driscell between Jeffrey, only son of Mr and Mrs Clement Davies, of Abercynon, Mountain Ash, Mid-Glamorgan, and Jac-The engagement is announced between Tim, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs CJ. Masey. and step-son of Mrs Dawn Mascy, of Wallington, Surrey,

Mr C.E. Pickard and Miss J.E. Brown The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs E.C. Pickard, of Midhurst, West Mvurwi, Zimbabwe, and Susie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Murray Threipland, of Sussex, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Brown, of

Colwall, Herefordshire

Mr P. Rose and Miss E.S. Ross The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr and Mrs J.D. Rose, of Pentland Terrace, Edinburgh, and Eliza-beth Sarah, only daughter of Mr A.S. Ross and the late Mrs J.L. Born of Granthank Edinburgh Ross of Greenbank, Edinburgh, and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

> Lientenant G.K.D. Roddick RHF and Miss V.A. Boor The engagement is announced between Graham Kenneth David, only son of Wing Com-mander David Ruddick, of Esher, Surrey, and Mrs Fiona Ruddick, of Stamford, Lincolnshire, and Valerie Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ber-tram Boor, of Poole, Dorset

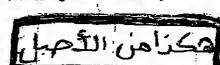
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Hampstead, London, and Mrs Royal N.A. Willmer, of Croydon,

Mr J.N. Wilding and Miss S.F. Bisbop The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs R.W.L. Wilding, of Hamp-stead Garden Suburb, London, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.G. Bishop, of St-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, France,

Surrey.

Dr R.B. Wiles and Dr D.E. Glasgow The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Dr R.B. Wiles, of Canberra, and Mrs Judith Wiles, of Sydney. Australia, and Dawn, daughter of Dr and Mrs T.C. Glasgow, of Seaview, Isle of Wight.



at 11.15.

Orleans and Paris. The greatest influence on Tam'si's poetry was un-doubtedly the Martinique poet Aimé Césaire – Senghor From 1946 onwards he lived in France for long spells, and Paris was the true centre of his activities, even though was a weaker influence - from he refreshed himself by quite frequent visits home.

whom he derived the use of Surrealism that enriches his Tam'si's poetry is by no poetry but makes it difficult to means easy to grasp, so that his high reputation is all the get into.

more remarkable. In 1955 he The influence of Cesaire published his first collection, proved fruitful, however, in

MR I.A.L. DIAMOND

Mr L A. L. Diamond Diamond had a high regard scriptwriting partner of Billy Wilder in some of the most for the importance of the screenwriter's role, once flatly declaring: "Directors cannot direct and actors cannot act literate as well as successful Hollywood hits like The without them." He kept stars Apartment, Some Like It Hot and *Irma La Douce*, died at close to the script, not letting his Beverly Hills home on April 21. He was 67.

His sly humour on and off the set was famous in the Diamond, who once quipped typically that his initials stood for "intercolletrade. He claimed it was an age-old principle of screen-writing that every character who appeared must be made giate algebra league", won the screenwriters' Oscar in 1960 with The Apartment, the cominteresting "even if he has edy starring Jack Lemmon only a couple of lines to say." and Shirley Maclaine, as well

Billy Wilder, when receiv-ing a special Oscar for his as that year's New York Critics' Award. work at last week's ceremonies Isidore Diamond, as be was in Hollywood, wished his old also known, was born in Romania, going to the United friend a speedy return to good health. It was not to be. Wilder once remarked."If I ever lost States when aged nine. He went to Hollywood in 1940, this guy, I'd be like Aberfinally meeting Wilder to initicrombie withont Fitch", a ate a writing partnership spanreference to the famous New ning 30 years.

Gudrun Simonar, the Icelandic recitalist and opera singer, has died aged 64. She made her concert début in Reykjavik at 21, and then studied further in London and Milan.

York store.

She made her operatic début in Iceland in Die Fledermaus and went on to sing leading soprano roles mainly in the Italian repertoire.

In 1974, she sang the leading part of Freya in Jon Asgeirsson's opera The Lay of Thryn, based on the Icelandic sagas.

She went on concert tours in Denmark, Norway, the Soviet Union and North America.

In 1958, on tour in Canada, she was made an honorary citizen of Winnipeg, where there is a large Icelandic community, the first Icelander to receive this honour.

She was married to an American of Icelandic descent. There was one son.

Church news

The Rev Andrew Mya Han, General Secretary of the Burma Council of Churches, has been elected Bishop of Rangoon and Archbishop of Burma. He will be enthroned tomorrow. engagements TODAY: The Princess of Wales will attend the commissioning of HMS Cornwall at Falmouth Docks, Cornwall, at 11.00. Father Timothy Radcliffe has The Duke and Duchess of York been elected Prior Provincial of the English Dominicans, in will attend the annual reunion of the Falklands Families Assocation at Chelsea Barracks succession to Father Peter Edgar.

TOMORROW: Princess Mar-garet, President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will attend the Children's Variety Performance at the Victoria Palace Theatre at 6.25 in aid of the society.

Knighthood for judge · A knighthood is to be conferred on Mr Justice Thorpe on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice.

His late poetry became more concrete and a great deal more subtle in tone.

EILEEN CULLEN Miss Eileen Cullen, who died on April 12, spent her working life with BBC Radio from 1941 to 1966.

In the great days of Laurence Gilliam's Radio Features Department she was assistant to Louis MacNeice and R. D. Smith. Followingthe department's dismemberment she moved to Radio Drama as a producer. There, for a period, she also worked on the daily serial Mrs Dale's Diary.

She was also a considerable personality in the literary world of her day. She expressed strong, precise opin-ions in a quiet voice, and her gentle Irish eccentricity was a mask for the strength of her feelings about what she thought to be true and good. She had a puncturing wit which she contrived to make appear accidental.

Frail of form but strong in her beliefs, she had, through firm gentleness, a greater in-fluence on people than her own modesty would have allowed her to recognize.

Critical of the works of others, she was even more critical of herself and of her own literary abilities, and this, regrettably restrained her from writing as she might have.

Consequently she will be most remembered for the force of her being, for the things she said and the unique voice with which she said them_

Latest wills Lord Cobbold, nf Knebworth, Hertfordshire, Lord Chamber-tain 1963-71, left estate valued at£135,045 net.

Major Robert Oswald Guy Gardner, of Chichester, West Sussex, left estate, valued at £1,777,999 net.

Miss Linda Sant David, of London SW19, left estate valued al £1,304,767 net.

Mr David Ashley George Guttridge, of Carlby, near Stam-ford, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £350,997 net.

Mrs Ann Elizabeth Hallett, of Sale, Greater Manchester, left estate valued at £313,920 net.

queline Mary (Jacky), younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Mau-rice Rowlandson, of Frinton-onand Angela, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B.H. Driscoll, of Sea, Essex. Coulsdon, Surrey. Baron A.J. Fircks and Miss S.F. Marray Threipland The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of Baron and Baroness Alexander Fircks, of Umsenges Farm,

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The knot in the heart of Seoul

After visiting the Olympic city, **Chris Peachment** feels this year's competitors may find the stadiums the most civilized places in town

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ously been eating kirachi, as Koreans do, for breakfast, lunch aod tea, and the wall of fumes left me reeling in the corner, clutching at my throat, eyes streaming. Never mind air-liners, the lifts in this country should come equipped with smoke hoods. Kimchi is a kind of shredded cabbage, a member of the sauerkraut family, which is steeped in hot peppers and then garnished with garlic. There is summer kimchi, and there is winter kimchi; winter kimchi is double strength. The only way to fight back against the great stinking miasma which rises like swamp-gas in enclosed public places is to eat some yourself. Actually, it doesn't taste too bad. It clears the siouses a treat, and, if you are redecorating, it is very useful for stripping off old paint; just breathe on the walls. You could probably clean the oveo

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No one has much to say that is complimentary about the Koreans or their country. James Cameron, who covered the Korean War, talked of the dust, which was worse than any dust normally experienced by human kind; it combined the properties of emerypowder and poison gas." Clearly an anceslor of kimchi. He also spoke of the characteristic smell of the countryside, "the hand-fertilizing of the paddies with domestic ordure was of course by no means unique in the East, but it is a fact that here it reached an especial concentration of evidence." Fortunately, I did not see very much of this. James Kirkup,

Who goes there? The security guard standing at the entrance to the main Olympic stadium will have a tendency to assume the answer 'foe'. Koreans, a moch-invaded people, regard the world with some mistrust and the contrast could not have been greater. The Thais, as well as being the most beautiful Asian race, have a modest, retiring air about them which is graciousness itself. Koreans, on the other hand, bump into you a lot. They have none of the oriental slightness of build; being bumped by a Korean means something like a shoulder pondent, talked to me about hohn, charge from a Welsh valley which is "the knot" which lies in second-row forward. They bark at the heart of Koreans. Although you in a language which seems entirely composed of consonants. Buddhism and Confucianism are the chief religions (and it is not They bark at each other the same uncommon to find the wife of a way. And all the while, the crowds family practisiog Buddhism while of similar, flat, high-cheek-boned, her husbaod adheres to Confucian dinner-plate faces regard you with ethical codes), there are still elements of the old shamanism, no distinct expression, but black eyes which are sharp and not about to be fooled by anything. It

is a look often visible on the faces of Hungarians' or Poles; peoples who have been invaded too often. and cannot lay claim to many victories in their past.

One local journalist, Nam Lee, sometime piog-pong corres-pondent of The Seoul Daily Sports, and now its literary corres-

pire. Indeed, since Korea's own version of the "economic miracle" of the Seventies, Seoul has come to resemble some parts of Tokyo, as much as it can be said to resemble anywhere at all. The same post-modernist high-rise blocks, of no particular architectural distinction, rising from

smaller, more crowded working

areas. A similar feeling of cramped

brown river, as broad as the Hudson but probably less pol-luted. It has an impressive array of a dozen modern bridges, and riding across one from the centre of Seoul to the south bank affords a welcome amount of open sky. All along the south bank of the river, beside the new six-lane expressway to the Olympic sta-

eigners. It looks like Oxford Street after a collision between a street trader's stall and an Arthur Daley lorry. The tailors here will run you up a suit with the customary oriental speed, for only slightly more than one would cost in a high-street Burton's. Since I do not wish to resemble a Japanese

money while leaving the wallet intact.

If, like everyone else, I have seemed unkind about the face of Seoul. I should add that there were two people there who greeted me more hospitably than anyone else ever has on a foreign trip. And it is doubly unfair, coming from an Englishman. After all, they might

the loan is his widow. May with it, too.

writing in The Streets of Asia, said: "The Koreans have been called 'The Irish' of the East, but this is an insult to the Irish." And William Manchester opens his e in *An* Corean 7 sar with the description: "Korea hangs like a lumpy phallus be-tween the sprawling thighs of Maochuria and the Sea of Japan", which is not a very kind thing to say about any country. Certainly there is a disquietiog air about the Koreans. Not exactly ao underlying sadness, though this may well be the mainspring of their behaviour. I had travelled here after a short stay io Bangkok.

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which was Korea's original religion, surviving in the remoter regions. The knot is a kind of wound, the result of repressed yearnings and cultural depriva-tion, which can only be untied with great difficulty and may well be the force behind the current economic upsurge in Korea.

The Japanese effectively ruled the country from 1910 until 1945. Since the Korean War shortly afterwards, of course, it has been divided between the Communist empire to the north and the United States' one to the south. The US forces of occupation are certainly still highly visible, in their green camoutlaged combat fatigues and their camouflaged trucks, which stand out so well against the grey mountains of Korea. The area surrounding one of the main army bases in Seoul is littered with Country and Western night clubs: one is called the Grand Ol' Opry, with pictures of Dolly Parton in the window.

The Koreans still regard the Japanese with some mistrust, and the Japanese for their part seem to treat Korea like any other Third World country which is ripe for their expanding commercial em-

not an unpleasant feature. The

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mountains. mountains"; they certainly are interminable. Look down any vista in the city, or across a rare piece of open space, and there, in the near distance, will be a granite hill, of anything up to 2,000ft, usually of a regular conical shape, much like a child's drawing of a mountain. A car ride across Seoul will involve a stop at a toll gate in order to pass through a mountain tunnel, alternatively, there may be a vertiginous alternative route which is far more exciting, if wearing on the brakes. They are

the country goes: "Over the

only British equivalent I can think of would be Bath, although the hills of Seoul are within the city rather than surrouoding it, and are more forbidding than Bath's curving greenery. The Han is a mighty, swift, dark

masses of hard-working people, of identical new 15-storey blocks who seem immune to that particuof flats. There must be hundreds larly occidental desire for individof these blocks, stretching in ual personal expression. The same squads from horizon to horizon. terrible rush hours. What it lacks The only possible way to distinis Tokyo's neon, which lights up guish one from another is by the that city in gaudy cataracts of fire. large number painted in a 20ft Finding a restaurant in Seoul open circle on the end wall of each after 10 at night is difficult. tower. It is a chilling sight. The only other place where I have seen anything so horrible was in the suburbs of Leningrad. But the The most distinctive feature of the city is that it is built among mountains. A Korean proverb about

Russian flats are for the proles. Apparently the Seoul flats are for their new middle class, aod the upper stratum at that. The similar Olympic village apartments, all 5,500 of them, have already been sold off to be occupied once the athletes have left.

Traditional Korean houses (of which there are very few left) took a lot of looking after, and the traditional method upon marriage and the founding of a family home was to import the grandparents to look after the house. Presumably even Koreans have the traditional jokes about in-laws, hut at least it gave shelter and a useful role to the elderly. With their new Western habits, young upwardly aspiring Seculians have oeither space nor desire for grandparents around the place. What happens to them I do not know. Korean social welfare is reportedly on a par with their independent labour union scheme: neither exists.

Shopping is the major pastime for the foreigner in Seoul. It acwon (pronounced Ee-tie-won) is the main shopping street for for-

businessman I did not buy one, dium and village, are serried ranks although it has to be said that one tailor numbers kings, princes and ambassadors among his clients, if the visiting cards on his wall are anything to go by. I did, however, buy a maroon cel-skin wallet. which is as cute as a tic. I am reliably informed that residual electricity in the cel-skin erases the vital bit of cash machine cards. Clearly, it is the Korean version of a neutron bomh: it destroys the

have awarded the Olympics to Birmingham.

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Direct flights, taking six hoars longer, operate from Amsterdam (KLM), Paris (Air France/KAL), Frankfart (Lefthanss/KAL) and Zurich (Swissair/ KAL). Alter-Ratively, a round-the-world (RTW) ticket can be cheaper. Between London and Seoul, the normal return first and business

class fares are £4,140 and £2,472 class large are 24,140 and 22,472 respectively, with the economy class PEX (instant purchase) excursion costing £381, PEX fares require a minimum stay of 14 days in Scoul; stopovers are allowed. Sportsworld Travel, 320 Old Brompton Road, London SWS 9,JH, (01-370 4515), is the official ticket access for the Olympics.

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1 The main Olympic stadium, built for the Asian Games of 1986. This asset encourages Koreans to talk of making up to \$90 million profits. Other arenas: 2 Gymnasium 3 Indoor swimming pool 4 Students' gymnasium 5 Baseball stadium

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TRAVEL

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TRAVEL NEWS

Refunds, not surcharges, on holidays are a real possibility by mid-summer, Britain's second largest tour operator predicted this week. Intasun's managing director

Roger Heape said: "We believe that there may well be refunds from the airlines this summer on fuel. We are not giving a 'no surcharge' guar-aotee because that would de-prive our customers of refunds."

The first of next winter's ski holiday brochures are out with aoliday prochures are out with good deals for those prepared to book now. Bladon Lines (01-785 3131) has party book-ing and child price deals on bookings made before June 17. Ski Vacations (0533 539100) has already sold about 3,000 holidays. • Seven of the 1,800 Britons who caught malaria on their

travels last year were killed by the disease according to statis-tics from MASTA, the Medi-cal Advisory Service for Travellers Abroad,

Avoiding bites as well as taking anti-malarial drugs is now routinely advised for travellers visiting affected ar-eas. The "No Bite Mosquito Killer", a small electrical gad-get for vaporizing insect kill-ing tablets, may prove a less fragile alternative to the tra-ditional smouldering mosquito coil. There is a 12-volt model for yachtsmeo and campers and mains models to suit most plug and voltage combioatioos worldwide. From Boots, airport shops and stores at about £6.95.

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PORT LODGE - THE SHITTER men only dream, Robin Neillands (a regular contributor to these pages) went Walking Through France From the Channel to the Camargue (Collin £10.95). His account of the journey is COSY : 3P COL 41 Anna Automatic Con a Automatic Con a amusing and practical. The six week walk, mainly along France's long distance foot-paths, the Grandes Randon-ATCLN Durging Chines nées, is presented in segments which readers with less time to devote to walking will surely

follow.

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the glories of the Grand Canyon far from the madding tourist crowd

freak of nature and you can bet your last travcllers cheque that the finest view will be from the very point at which a multitude of camera-clad itinerants, recently decanted from coach and car, is

gathering To drive the 50-odd miles due south from Jacob Lake through the misleadingly pastoral amalgam of Douglas pines and lush green meadows of Northern Arizona, however, is to arrive in one breatbtaking moment of un-surpassable majesty upon one of the best kept secrets of the whole American tourist adveoture.

At the end of the road stands a single, isolated lodge. Park your car, walk through the lobby and out on to the terrace, and suddenly you are staring down into that precipitous kaleidoscope of mists and shadows that constitutes the Grand Canyon.

'It's one of the best kept secrets of the whole American tourist adventure'

There is oothing secret, of course, about the canyon itself. The gorge that carries the Colorado River through the Rocky Mountains and out into the blistering heat of the Nevada desert is visited, almost by obligation, by bundreds of thousands of sightseers every vear.

But they are on the other side of the chasm, which, mirabile dictu, is the wrong side of the chasm. Why they are there, buddled together on the barren south rim within a township of botels and lodges, is because they have been magneti-cally attracted by a network of air and road routes and a climate that makes access possible all year round.

Another explanation for why only a bandful of Grand Canyon cognoscenti will direct the traveller's steps to the oorth rim is that its most convenient approach is a day's drive from Las Vegas - and most people who climb off a plane

miles apart.

Graod Canyon voyeurs ever ven-ture beneath the edge, let alone traverse one of the most demanding safaris in the western world, it

who I met coming towards me at

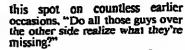
Roaring Springs, five walking miles and 3,500 feet beneath the North Rim. I was well ready to turn about and the handicap of the weight on their backs and the distance they had covered from Cottoowood Camp at daybreak (oot to mention their previous days on the hoof) enabled me to keep pace as we traipsed the steep zig-zag path past the ever-changing rock structures.

with a spotted skunk) and flora to the top.

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They were glad enough of the sight of my car at the trailhead and the offer of a lift to the lodge to insist on buying me a drink on the terraces. Together we watched as the sunset cast the patchwork of ridges far beneath us ioto smouldering crimsoo.

"Jesus!" exclaimed one of them, a delighted blasphemy which the Almighty must have heard from



It is that extra thousand feet on the North Rim - it is closed by snow, or the likelihood of it, between October and May - which makes the difference. While the view from the south is abruptly halted by the eliff face opposite, the one in the opposite direction takes in the Sao Francisco Peaks, silhouexted on the horizon 70 miles beyond. And whereas Grand Canyon Village is set io an almost lunar laodscape oo the edge of Arizona's Painted Desert, the North Rim is above tree level, lendiog it an infinitely more varied and picturesque environment.

The oorthern visitor has another advantage too. Instead of an interesting but seemingly interni-oable approach from Falstaff, Arizona, through the Painted Desert, the drive to North Rim out of Las Vegas can take in the two Utah oational parks of Zion and Bryce Canyon - the one spectacu-larly beautiful and the other a natural amphitheatre almost as awe-inspring as Arizona's Grand Canyoo itself.

'Jesus! Do all those guys over the other side realize what they're missing?"

By arrangement with the American National Parks, the same company that operates the Grand Canyon lodge has similar lodges at Zion and Bryce. All three blend tastefully with their surroundings; their log cabin bedrooms are spacious and comfortable, and the food is appetizing.

However, Zioo and Bryce come with a word of warning. With a neatness of moral interpretation -I hesitate to use the word hypocrisy - Utah permits the charging of a handsome corkage fee to open the bottle of wice you have brought with you, while forbidding the sale on the premises of anything more alcoholically risqué than a bottle of

local beer. Gourmets may travel in splendour - but must pack with



Breathtaking: a bird's eye view of the gorge that carries the Colorado River through the Rocky Mountains and out into the Nevada desert

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by crow's flight. The super-fit buman may don back-pack, descend 5,000 vertical feet down the

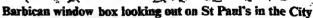
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Arranged into somewhat Inscrutable themes, the gardeo exhibits include high-tech demonstration plots, heritage gardens, the vogoish plants-mans' and planthunters' gardens, as well as "third world ioitiatives", water displays and "gardens of peace".

Day tickets for the festival £5, children £2.50 (£4 con-cessionary rate). May be boaght at the gate or ordered

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in advance by telephone 041 429 8855 (or Freefooe Garden -Festival, in Scotland), credit -cards accepted. Fre Bris

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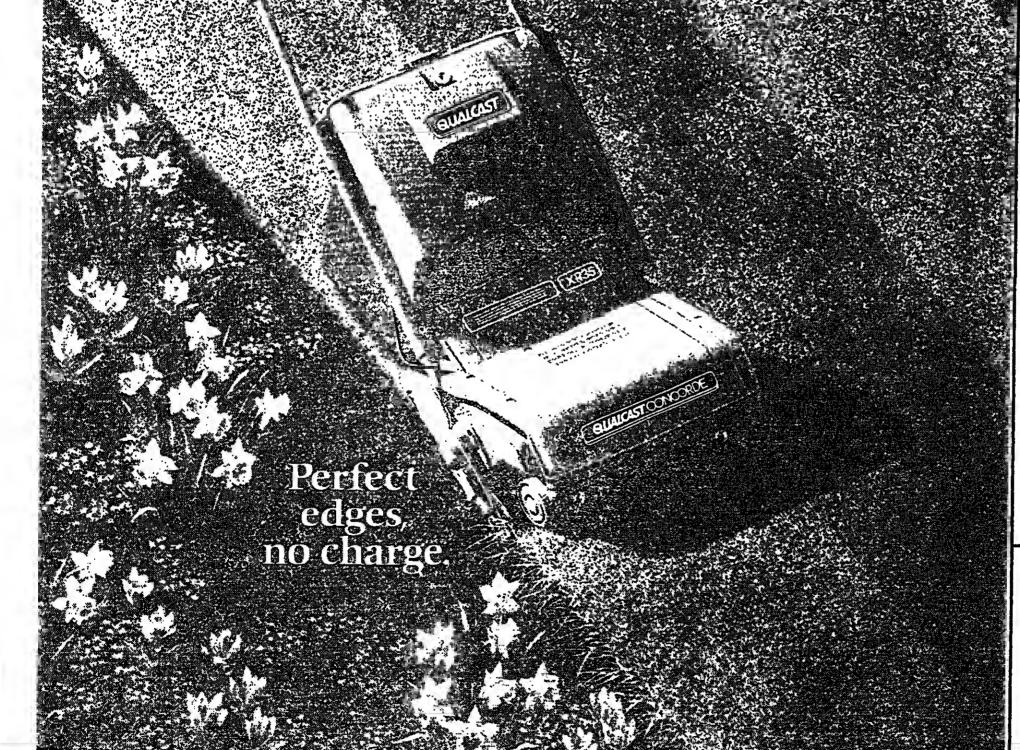
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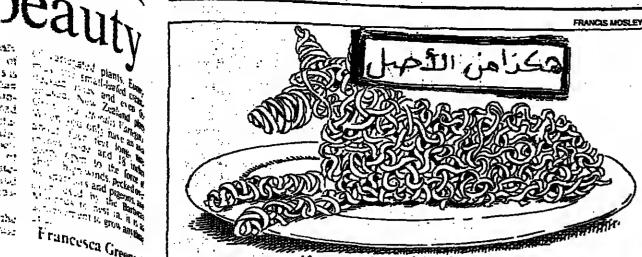
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- -----**EATING OUT**



noodles in the Alsatian manner

French cuisine with a Bristol cream topping

he Barbizon is situated in what appears to be a much more propitious and en-viable part of Bristot than is the excellent Les Semailles, which I wrote about

three weeks ago. Its premises are certainly much finer. It occupies the basement of the former Commercial Rooms, a late Georgian club cum coffee house designed in the Greek Revival manner. It was converted four years ago by Slavik, the Parisian restaurant design practice, and is their only work in this country. The night I ate there no

gether as at Les Semailles.

Who copies whom? Or is the

idea carried in the Avon

Here the treatment of the

dish, which is anyway gen-

erously served, is hearty going

on hefty: it gets a creamy shellfish reduction and a

creamy meat sauce, Excellent

marinaded salmon (that is; not

so long marinaded that its

flavour is lost) comes with a:

The vegetables include' a

creany turnip gratin. Main courses tend tuwards the opu-tently bourgeois: fillet steak is served with both. Bearmaise

and Bordelaise sauces; a simi-

larly massive, savoury, though

boney, civet of bare comes with

noodles in the Alsatian man-

ner; salmon is sanced with

sorrel in an unexceptionable

creamy horseradish mousse.

white out on St Paul's in the Ca other table was taken. This was astonishing, for though it . _ e bi Iclephone in is not the gastronomic equal of the hardly better frequented 42 Kesse in Freefone Gane contrail in proviland) and Les Semnilles, it is un-questionably a fine establishment. Again, one wonders whether it is peddling the wrong ambience in a city that WEEKEND TIPS

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 is inclined to dress down when it goes nut. The cooking testers between the rich and the very rich - the · Poterbete kitchen is notably unshy of cream. Langoustines and sweetbreads are served to-

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After the West **Jonathan Meades** finds himself in

> the Gateway to the South

This is a lactic paradise; but

not altogether a vinous one. The wine list takes a bit of negotiating because of its advertisement of bottles that are out of stock. Some of the wine glasses are marked World Wine Fair; the annual Bristolian bacchanal at which

such glasses are given away. With a bottle of St Veran (cheap - but not as cheap as the glasses), a bottle of Chiroubtes (ridicalously cheap) and a half of Santernes, the bill for three was £93. Two will thus pay, say, £62 for a meal whose like is rarely encountered in Britain and increasingly seldom in France. The service is a manifest of the

French aptitude for this trade. n the days when Peter Sellers christened it Gateway to the South, it would have been unthinkable that Balham could ever provide a ready audience for a restaurant. But

such is the case today. It is now regaining the smartness it possessed a century ago, when its great suburban villas were built. Macnab's, set among the

motorcycle showrooms and carpet-marts of the still dog-gedly proletarian high road, is typical of the places that have spring up all over London in the wake of estate agents and skips. It is decoratively fairly austere; its predominant whiteness is relieved, here and there, by a standard issue "post modern" arch, by palms and by architectural prints on

the walls. Its service is well mannered, well spoken, reasonably professional. The cooking, when

the real people, who hang out in the kebah shacks and tandoori tents. This wine bar offers so Chinese snacks - wontons, spring rolls, bits of this and that in decent batter. This

orientalism continues in a couple of the dishes on the restaurant mena, which bar-ders on the showily eclectic. Individual dishes tend also to be fairly flashily conceived, but in all save two instances the standard of execution was high. The two things that went

wrong were a veal steak, on which sat some sort of cheesey mousse flavoured with orange, and a sweet of white chocolate with a nasty tart sauce which was claimed to be apricet. The orange mousse was a rotten idea to begin with; the sweet was simply a case of a source being made without care or taste. Otherwise there is a sound starter of stuffed quali on a gamey, pert sauce; another of salmon and sole with a dill sauce; a third of chicken liver put through a blender mutil it is the sort of babyfood that the catering

trade calls a "parfait". There are two impressive main courses: santéd pheasant breast with a sauce pepped up of Catalonia, Mexico, Italy et al: lamb with a restrai

certain. The wine list is an-ambitious in length, but is

a trek from, say, Highgate, but the load young of Clapham, Tooting, Wandsworth, Batter-sea and so ou should take note that here is yet another place

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Middle age spread Place the vinegar, cider, vegetables, bay leaves, cinnamon, cloves, allspice,

hen I was looking at some medieval English recipes to see what could be adapted to the modern kitchen, I was struck, not by their strangeness but their familiarity.

Mussels cooked in beer and herbs was a delicious variant of moules marinières. Rabbit with mustard was almost identical to the contemporary lapin à la moutarde. One of my favourite recipes was a Brie tart. It was flavoured with saffron which was grown oo a commercial scale in Britain in the middle ages around Saffron Walden and sweetened with honey which was more commonly used than sugar.

Although it is generally held that the Brie we know today is a relative newcomer and that the Brie of the middle ages was more than likely a soft, curd-type cheese, out of curiosity I used Brie in my recipe. It gives it a slightly more unusual flavour than using curd cheese alone, but it should not be a Brie that has reached the very runny, pungent stage. I recommend it as an alternative to the modern cheese cake, a good way to finish off a Sunday tunch perhaps, after a traditional roast.

I was offered a traditional roast to try a few weeks ago, a piece of sirloin on the bone which I duly roasted and found to be very good. It was the sort of beef that you would expect from a good butcher where the beef has been hung long enough for it to develop a good flavour and texture. It came not from a butcher, however, but from one of the high street multiples who were introducing it as an entirely new product. Were they not giving us traditional beef before?

It is all too easy to be seduced by those joints of lean beef in the butcher's window or on the super-market shelf. Small, neat, without a bone and thus easy in carve, tied around with a thio lay of fat for basting. Tasty, lean meat it is true, but these joints come from the hardworking leg muscles which is why they are

These cuts are better pot roasted or braised, covered and cooked in a slow oven with figuid and vegetables to taste and flavour. For a tender

To celebrate Shakespeare's birthday and St George's Day, Frances Bissell looks back to medieval England

roasting joint, you should choose one from the parts of the animal that have had to do the least work. Look for sirlnin, fillet or ribs. All very appro-priate for St George's Day and Shakespeare's birthday. You do not need me to tell you how to roast beef, hut you will, I hope, enjoy my recipe for braised beef.

But first, before the beef, here is a recipe for a very good warm salad. I have always liked cod's roe and bacoo for breakfast, and this recipe devel-oped from finding an extra piece of cod's roe in the refrigerator at the same time as some leftover skate. I decided that it was even better made with freshly cooked warm skate. Warm skate, cod's roe and bacon

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(serves 4 to 6)
2oz/60g smoked streaky bacon
12oz/340g cooked cod's roe
1 skate wing, weighing about 10oz/280g
green saled leaves, washed and dried
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar or cider vinegar
1 tablespoon capers (optional)
salt, if required
pepper

Remove the bacoo rind and cut the bacon into matchsticks. Fry them until the fat runs, then remove with a slotted spoon, leaving the bacon fat in the frying pan. Slice the cod's roe and fry it in the bacon fat. Meanwhile, poach or steam the skate until just cooked but not overcooked. The timing will depend on the thickness of the fish. When cooked put it to one side until just cool enough to handle. Divide the salad leaves and arrange

on dinner plates. Arrange the slices of cod's roe nn top and then the warm skate which you remove in shreds from the cartilage. Put the nlive oil io



the pan with the remaining bacon fat and the pieces of bacon. When the pan unmediately.

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4lbs/1.8kg boned and rolled topside or 2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons ground cardamom 2 teaspoons ground ginger %pint/140mls cider vineger % pint/430mls dry cider 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced 1 medium carrot, peeled and sliced 1 leek, washed, trimmed and sliced 1 stick celery, trimmed and sliced 2 bay leaves 1 small stick of cinnamon 6 cloves 1 tablespoon allspice

1 tablespoon black peppercoms teaspoon mace 2 tablespoons ofive oil 1 teaspoon flour %oz/15g butter, softened

is sizzling, add the vinegar and capers and season lightly. Pour the hot dressing over the salad and serve

My next dish, spiced topside braised in cider, is for a large gathering, unless you want a lot of leftovers. These though are delicious in sandwiches, salads or as potted beef, it is also a good-tempered dish and can be left for several hours to cook in a slow oven. Start the preparation at least the day before and marinate the beef overnight. It can marinate for up to 72 hours. This is not unlike the traditional German

Spiced topside braised in cider (serves 8 to 10)

Trim and wipe the piece of beef. Ruh it all over with the salt, the cardamom and t teaspoons of the ginger, and place it in a large bowl.

In the following recipe, the quantities can be multiplied or divided according to how much beef you have. A food processor is very useful particularly for large quantities. Potted Beef (makes 1 %lbs/680g) lb/455g cooked beef

peppercorns and mace in a saucepan,

bring them to the boil and pour them over the meat. Cool quickly, then cover and refrigerate for up to 72

hnurs, turning the meat occasionally.

choose a casserole nnty slightly bigger than the joint. Remove the meat from

the marinade, dry it all nver, and heat

the oil in a frying pan or io the casserole if it is flame-proof. When the nit is hot, sear the meat all over until browned. Put it into the casserole, and add about half the marinade and

Cover and cook in a slow oven, gas mark 3 to 4, 160/180°C, 325/350°F, for 3½ hnurs. Check the liquid level after a couple of hours and add more

of the marinade and vegetables if you

wish, topping up with cider as

the casserole, transfer it to a carving

dish and keep it warm. Pour the pan

juices and any remaining marinade

and vegetables ioto a saucepan and bring to the boil. Simmer for a few

minutes while you prepare a ginger beurre manie by mixing the flour, softened butter and the remaining

teaspood of ginger together. Drop hit

by hit into the saucepan, stir and cook for a further 10 minutes. Slice the

meat and strain the sauce over it or

into a sauceboat to hand round

When the meat is cooked, lift nut of

vegetables.

separately.

When ready to cook the meat,

8oz/230g unsalted butter 1 teaspoon powered mace a good pinch of freshly grated nutmeg a good pinch of fresh ground black pepper 1 to 2 tablespoons port or Madeira salt

freshly ground black pepper 1 to 2 tablespoons clarified butter

Cut the beef into small cubes, first removing the fat or gristle. Place it in a food processor with the butter, spices and port or Madeira. Process until smooth. Season to taste and pack into a jar. Pour clarified butter over the top to seal it. Cool, cover and refrigerate.

Brie and Saffron Tart

(serves 4 to 6)	
pinch of saffron threads	
Boz/230g short pastry	
4oz/110g Brie	
4oz/110g curd cheese	
3 tablespoons honey	
3 tablespoons water	
2 size 3 eggs	

Soak the saffron threads for 20 mioutes in a tablespoon of hnt water. Roll out the pastry and line a 10 inch/25cm rimmed pie plate. Use the trimmings to decorate the nim with pastry leaves or a plait.

Put the curd cheese in a bowl, remove the rind from the Brie and mix thoroughly with the curd cheese. Melt the hnney with two tablespoons water. Mix the honey and saffron liquid with the cheese and beat in the two eggs. Pour the mixture carefully into the pie dish and bake in a pre-beated oven at gas mark 5, 190°C/375°F, for 15 minutes, then turn it down to gas mark 3, 170C/325F, for a further 20 minutes or so. Serve warm or cold.

with chocolate in the m

shallot sauce. Among the sweets are basans rounde, and a pretty delicious run and chocolate tart. The menn prose

is unclear to the point where every dish requires the hesitant explanation of the waiter, who himself appears m-

soundly chosen. This is a reasonably priced joint and one which ought to do well. It would be rash to suggest that it is worth making

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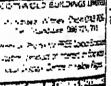
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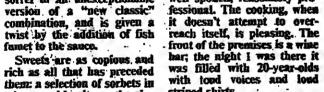
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with toud voices and loud striped shirts. a baroque biscuit cup the size of the Ruritanian crown, and a dietician's nightmare of a The trouble with these outposts is that they are prone to creme bralle. The cheeses are cliqueishness; they are the gentrifier's only refuge from only marginally more modest.

for them to exercise their brays in. About £46 for two.

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like, still available today, alas.

The war halted Lichine's

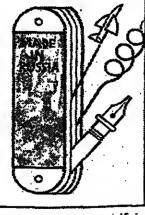
progress, but its end saw his headiest days, and a series of

texis Lichine's rumpled Russian face grimaced: "I've got to be there to cut my arms and tegs off. . : that is what quality io Bordeaux is all about". The

"there" is his Bordeaux fourth growth château, Prieuré-Lichine, and the figurative, albeit financially painful, pro-cess he describes is the assemlage of his 1987 vintage.

Lichine is one of the many Bordeaux proprietors likely to have suffered agonies over their various 1987 vats. It was

ERIC BEALIMONT



wet, humid, and rot was rife in Bordeaux during the 1987 harvest. Whether Lichine's Bordeaux colleagues will be quite brave enough to demote 60 per cent of their grand vin to their second and tesser vines, as he did one year, is difficult to judge. Unlike the first growth

level, where millions of pounds can be lost in the grand vin eliminatioo game, ichine's fourth growth financial sacrifice concerns unly millions of francs.

If the Russian Revolution had oot taken place, Lichine's French-inspired but Califorprospects may well have been nia-made imitations of "Buras rosy today as those of his gundy", "Chablis" and the

The new red baron? first growth friends. He was born in Moscow in 1913 into a wealthy white Russian bank-ing family which fled to Paris via Siberia, Japan and America when he was two.

remarkable coups. The first was a book entitled Wines of The Lichioe family sur-France, published in 1951, the same year that he bought vived by running a tourist bus business. Such early exposure to the public no doubt helped Cantenac-Prieure, a run down fourth growth in Margaux to sharpen Lichine's naturalrenamed Pricure-Lichine but much outshone by its illus-trious neighbours. Not con-tent with one Bordeaux property, he and a group of American financiers the foltalent for salesmanship, for he was soon working in the International Herald Tri-bune's Paris office as an advertising representative.' Lichine's entry into the wine lowing year purchased second growth Chateau Lascombes, world came when the editor asked him to fill a few educational pages on French wines. "The best way to learn also in Margaux. A shipping company was the pext obis to teach," he told me

succinctly of this period. The next step np on the Lichine wine ladder was to return to the United States in the late Thirties. His intriguing Russian past, in-formed French upbringing

Lichine boast.

and reassuring American na-Cordon Blen tinnality, proved a powerful antidute to the influential dry lobby which existed there, even post Prohibition. The dynamic, outspoken Lichine, blessed with dark handsome Russian looks and bags of gallic charm, had a dramatic effect on the Ameri-can palate. "I converted America to wines," is no idle-

En route, Lichine and Frank Schoonmaker clocked up an important California wine

training courses. producers to bottle varietal For further details of all wines which they then sold lasses contact

under honest grape variety labels, rather than the usual

prehensive encyclopaedia nf the workd's wines, just revinus move, and soon chateau-bottled wines bearing the labels Alexis Lichine and Company were making their way to the US, Britain and elsewhere (sadly this firm and Château Lascombes oow have nothing to do with Lichine.)

Burgundy also experienced the formidable Lichine touch; having purchased two small vineyards there he was coo-vinced that estate bottled rather than merchant bottled (and often bungled) Burgundy was the quality route to take. continent of America and shake it loose from Martinis, iced water and milk, to wine." He also persuaded the deeplyconservative Burgundy grow-ers that his ambient bottling line was their salvation.

leased here in its seventh revised editinn (Alexis Lichine's New Encyclopaedia of Wines & Spirits, Cassell [14,95] and referred to by the author as his "immense enor-mous slavery", is still the hible of the wine world after 2t years. Surprisingly he regards neither this nor his third book, the informative tourist-ori-ented Alexis Lichine's Guide to the Wines and Vineyards of France (Papermac £9.95) as his greatest achievement. "That", he told me sternly, "was to take the God damned

Lichine's next book, a com-

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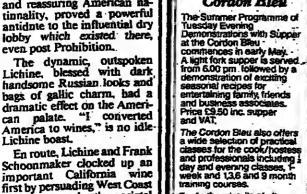
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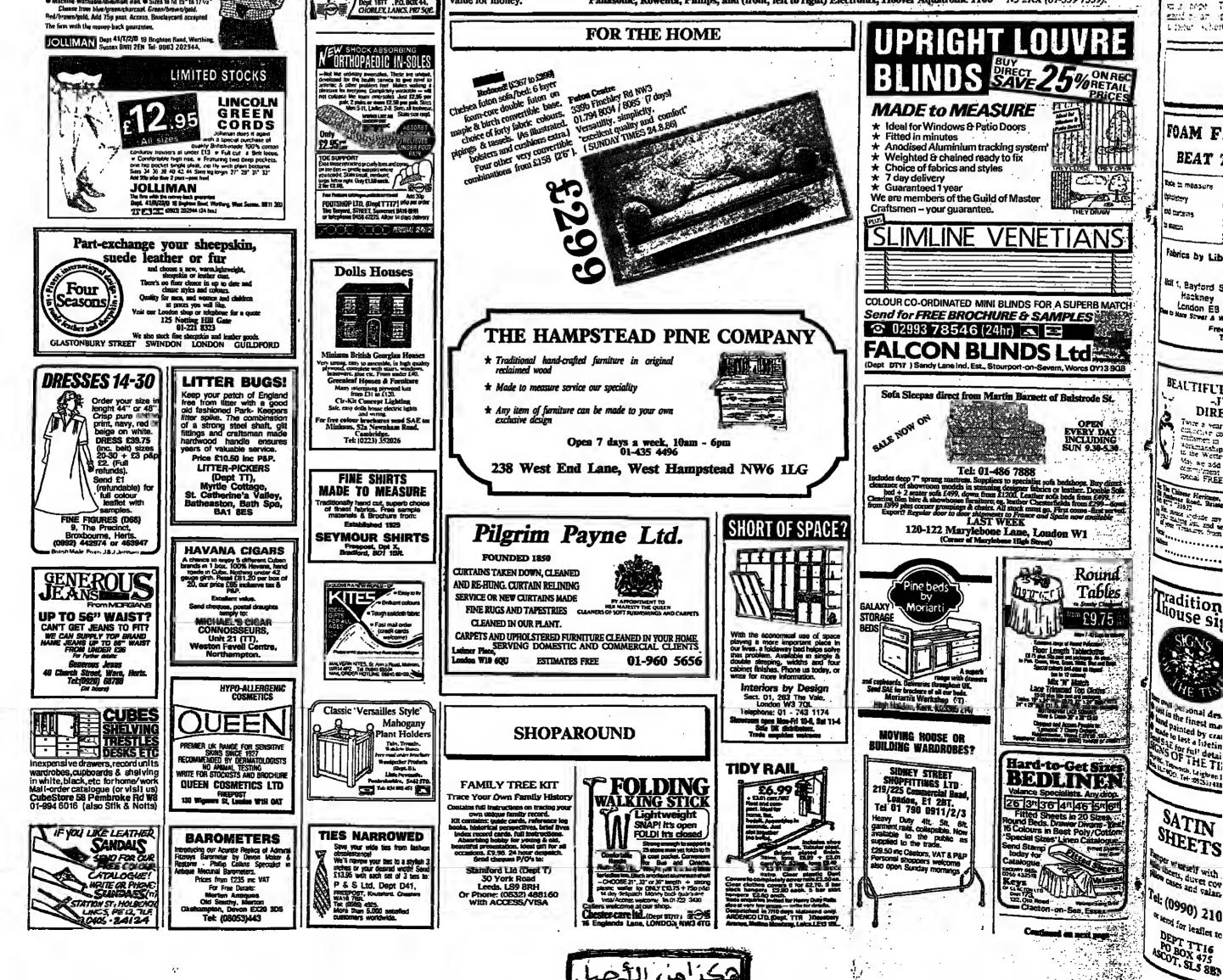
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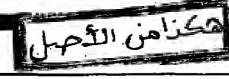
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OUT AND ABOUT



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A village in memoriam

memoria quite unlike any other building in

England, ao extra-ordinary art gallery, 'and a uniquely interesting Norman church – the village of Compton in Surrey has all of these, and more. More includes a very agreeable pub, The Harrow, which I recom-mend as the starting point for a Compton visit; fortify your-self. you are to for a mindself, you are io for a mind-boggling time.

The village is pretty and well preserved, and off its long single street the parish church nestles among trees. It is a low, time-weathered building, all brilliant white inside. Norman arcades, Jacobean woodwork, and a two-storeyed sanctuary in the chancel complete with a ghaid rail of Norman wood. This is an extremely rare survival, an antiquarian's dream.

Up the road is the hillside churchyard, the setting for the Watts Chapel, one of the most outlandish buildings I have ever seen. The Watts in ques-tioo is the Victorian artist, George Frederic Watts, OM, RA, who spent his latter years in Compton, and whose paintings are in the Watts Gallery oearby.

The chapel was built to his

memory by his widow, a woman of formidable dedica-

tion, who designed the whole thing herself, aloog with the nearby Cloister, organized the villagers into a Potters Art

Guild, found suitable clays on

the estate, and even modelled

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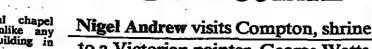
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Widow's work: The Watts chapel, built by the paister's wife

overwhelm rather than ealighten. The one still point in the decorative riot is a small Watts painting over the altar, 'The All-Rewarding".

There are a great many more such titles — "Love and Death", "The Spirit of Christianity", "Love Steering the Boat of Hannanity" — in the Watts Gallery itself. This uppretentious rough-cast

developed into pneumonia aod killed him, a very grand old man of English art. He unpretentious rough-cast building was also built by the widow Watts. The rooms are may no longer seem a great airy and well lit, the largest of them restored to its splendid original colours of purple and green, silver and duli gold. There, irredeemably uofashartist now, but in Comptoo he has a memorial which makes him unique among Victorian painters. The Watts Gallery, Compton, near Guildford, is open dally, except Thursdays, 2-6pm; also 11am-1pm Wed and Sat. Admission free. No dogs. iooable, the pictures hang portentous allegories, subjects from literature and myth, and

the quantities of accomplished portraits which now seem the most digestible of Watt's works.

the outside her chapel looks incongruously Italianate, all red roof tiles, red brick and However, Watts in bulk is certaioly impressive; there are many unexpected pleasures to terracotta. But inside is an extravaganza born of art ooube found, particularly amoog veau crossed with the worst the earlier works. Among the excesses of the Celtic Revival, paintings, and in odd recesses, nestle the relics: Watts's Order Every inch of every surface of Merit, framed along with is encrusted with gesso, lav-ishly decorated with long trails his palette and brushes; a wooderfully ascetic death mask, his skull-cap and casts of his hands, and some fine photographs.

The remarkable Sculpture pathy while others look up-Gallery is being restored, but ward in hope. The effect, you may be able to have a look enhanced by an oppressively dull colour scheme, is to inside. Here, amid a surreal

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In loving memory: sculpture from the Watts gallery (below)

north west Scotland Distance: 15 miles Slioch. It sounds like a good 10-year-old malt and indeed, has a similar subtlety. The face it presents across Loch Maree invites analogy with supermarket brands, all fire and no violins, but closer inspection confirms its loft-

ier liaisons. The mechanics of the walk The mechanics of the walk need few words. It is longish, and climbs over 3,000 feet. From Kiniochewe, you take the path along the far side of the river, turn up Gleaca Bianasdail until the waterfalls tumble at your left boot, and it is uphill to the top. But, as George Borrow might have said: Eusy to say "Yon-der Slioch", But difficult to reach its head.

the glen path (nine miles round there and back from The sylvan path to Loch Maree prepares the mind for mountain, and in itself is a Kinlochewe) is scarcely more

commissioners from all over the world. Day starts with children's folk dancing in

Bancroft Gardens from 9.45am, The Band of the Corps of Royal Engineers in Bridge Street from 10am. A

procession of distinguished

guests through the town from 11am, finishes at

Shakespeare's grava for wreath laying ceremony at approximately 11.45am. Evening performance of Much



Aim a boot at the

This is the safest descent alternatives being via Coire na Sleaghaich or (trickier) Sgurr Dubh. The Tuill Bhain ascent is preferred for the sudden revelation of the northward view toward An Teallach

This description is all too short for the elation it dis-penses: it also dispenses with warnings which must be plain to anyone. The weather here is real, as are the fatalities.

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Easton, near Dunmow, Essex. Tomorrow 2-6pm, admission Adult £1, Child 50p. Proceeds

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Judy Froshaug

Paris trip winners

lo our competitioo featuring general knowledge questions about Paris, the winners, who will each have a weekend for two in the French capital and a copy of The Times Bartholomew Guide to 2 Paris, are Mrs C. Constable of Worthing and Mr Alan McCook of Doncaster. Runners-up, who will each receive a copy of the guide, are: Mr A.J. Craine of Harpenden; Mr J.F. Beashel

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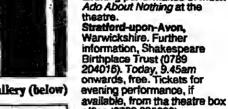
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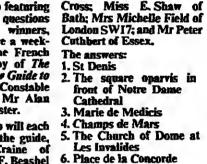




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office (0789 295623). GARDEN HISTORY MUSEUM SPRING FAIR: Penelope Hobhouse opens this fair at which many specialists will exhibit, including the National Council for Conservation of Plants and Gardens, tha Chelsea Physic Gardens, Capel Manor Institute of Horticulture, Hatfield House Gardens, The British Naturalists Association, the Cottage Garden and Herb Society. Tradescant garden open. Light refreshments. Proceeds to the Valuable Museum of Gardan History.





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THE ARTS

Test Trial by reporter The Bolshoi of the Big Top CHRIS STEELE PERKINS/MAGNUM a Pricker

TELEVISION

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We gentle persons of the Press are more ready, it seems, than our television counterparts to name the guilty men. The second pro-gramme in the BBC2 series Secret Services followed a Sunday Mirror investigative journalist, Steve Bai-ley, as he tracked down a dastardly hearden of a Wimbledon sumire under of a Wimbledon umpire, who had been selling centre court tickets at a substantial profit.

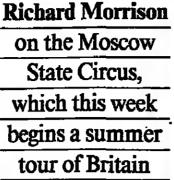
Although the paper printed the story last year, we were not given his name during the programme. We heard his bugged bluster as he was tenderly led into the multimedia trap but when he came in front of the candid television camera his face instantly became an indecipherable mosaic of computer graphics.

Legal reasons may have necessitated this faceless, if arty, anonymity, but there was also aesthetic and moral instification for it. Though the documentary boasted a lyrical sax sound-track and close-ups of whirly fans and hidden microphones worthy of a thriller about some major heist, it exemplified the comic persistence of pathetically petty corruption in British public life.

Our Mr X was an ampire of 25 years' standing, a Conservative councillor and the chairman of a health authority, who risked his whole well-rewarded career for a whole well-rewarded career for a quick £2,000. He may have broken Wimbledon's and gentleman's rules, but not, I think, the laws of the land; and Bailey had "en-couraged" a tout to name the guilty umpires rather than be the subject himself of a Mirror article. When the ampire learnt his game was up, he lamely offered a Thatcherite defence of market forces.

If it is difficult to be rumbled in good taste, it is impossible, accord-ing to Andy Warhol's former lawyer-business manager, Fred Hughes, to die in it. Hughes was delightedly aphorizing on BBC2 in Review's intriguing film about Warhol's vast collection of artefacts, prior to the mammoth sale of them in New York. Connoissents mused and gloated over the values of jewels and junk but the lawyer's pearls stole the show.

Andrew Hislop



s a celebration of human A physique, co-ordination and nerve, the £6 million show which arrives in Britain this week probably has few equals. It is called the Moscow State Circus, but in fact it has been assembled by British impresarios of the ambitious Entertainment Corporation, who journeyed round the Soviet Union, selecting a dozen of the best acts from the enormous resources of *Soyuz Goscirk*, Union of Soviet Circuaes.

Any resemblance between this Any resemblance between this Olympian display and the tacky parades of butter-fingered jugglers and faked tightrope acts which sometimes pass for circuses on waste-ground outside British towns is liable to be exceedingly slight (even though Britain in-vented the modern circus about 200 years ago, when an en-trepreneurial Light Dragoon discovered there was money to be made from standing on a galloping

horse). The Russians, by contrast, take circus very seriously indeed. There are 70 permanent circuses in the Soviet Union: purpose-built (usually ring-shaped) theatres, lofty enough to contain the highest high-wires. Soyu: Goscirk em-ploys around 15,000 performers and back-up staff. Many perform-ers will have attended a specialist circus school from the age of 11, training every bit as rigorously as if their ambitions lay with the Bolshoi Ballet, the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition or the Olym-pic gymnastics squad. Then they embark on a nomadic existence, performing in perhaps six Soviet cities each year, but one which (unlike in British circuses) is financially secure and has a pension at the end.

Yet the overriding impression

Horsemanship: Annayev, of the Cossack Riding Troupe, shows off his skill. It is one of the few animal acts at the Moscow State Circus.

when they perform is not one of clockwork precision, but of breathtaking pace, impro-visational exuberance and a high

What is in that show? Most 40) who walks the wire without safety net or harness. On his head he balances a pole, and on top of that his wife perches on one pointed foot. That is the easy bit. Then they begin to ascend a steeply sloping wire into the roof. The wire begins to shake, the pair slip back time and again, but eventually reach the top. The presence of Western journalists made the wire wet, explains Druzhin - an inscrutable remark, until one realizes that the performers were dranched in the perspira-

aving walked 10,000 kilometres on the wire, Druzhin has long overcome the horror of falling which gave him "nightmares for six months" when he first went into the business. Asked whether the business had changed much in 20 years, he replied drily that he personally welcomed the current Soviet crackdown on alcohol. "Vodka does affect your sense of balance."

The circus is stuffed with excep-tional gymnasts: the Garamovs, a Leningrad family who perform on trapeze with classical precision; the Shatins, who do the same sort of thing for laughs; and the Kaminskys, including a girl who does improbable back-somer-saults on a three-inch-wide bendybar.

There are jugglers and trampolinists, too, and the unclassifi-able Moscow Builders, whose "perch" routine, using eight men and two women, combines athleticism with some sly satirical digs at perestroika.

Then there are the novelties. It would, of course, be a monstrous. slur on the Russian people to describe these acts as the Soviet Union's answer to Paul Raymond.

(his father, incongruously, was Agriculture Minister in Turkmen-istan and his brother plays violin in the Ashkhabad Philharmonic), rejects accusations of cruelty in his rejects accusations of trueity in his training methods, with a little speech straight out of medieval Persia. "I treat horses like women. Some respond to caresses, some to a strong hand, but never crucity. And I always have a carrot in my pocket." The star of this Big Top, however, is the clown Anatoly.

Marchevsky, widely regarded as heir apparent to Oleg Popov. Marchevsky is young, fanancally perfectionist, not especially noted for modesty or a sense of humou outside the ring, and very prickly about comparisons between himself and the legendary Popov, Yet to watch his skit on Othello reduce crowds of Ryazan children to hysterical giggies is to see a great circus clown in his prime.

Clown: Anatoly Marchevsky, who has studied Benny Hill

He is unlikely to do that particular routine in Britain, perhaps judging that detailed allu-sions to Shakespeare would be sions to Snakespeare would be quite beyond the average British audience. But we will see his delightful reworking of the Chap-lin "park statue" sketch. What, incidentally, does he know of current British humour? "I have seen all of Benny Hill on video," he replies, alarmingly.

The Moscow State Circus opens in Battersea Park, London, next Saturday before visiting Norwich, Northampton, Birmingham, Nottingham. York, Glasgow, Newcastle, Manchester, Cardiff, Bristol and Bournemouth.

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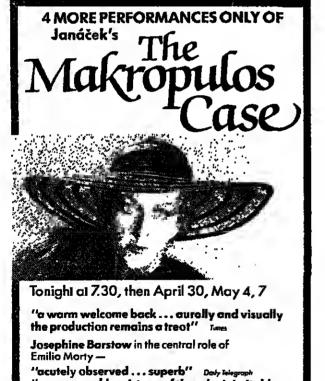
risk element. That was evident even in the dreary environment of Ryazan, a grey town 150 miles outside Moscow where the elite troupe earmarked for British consumption gathered to put the show together last month. spectacularly, a thrilling high-wire act. Druzhin is a veteran (abont

tion of fear and determination.

but they do always seem to involve economically-clad maidens doing interesting things with their torsos. The "snake girl of Lvov" walks on her hands while her legs are contorted backwards. round her neck. Try it sometime. Because of Britain's stringent. quarantine regulations - and per-

lobby against performing animals - the Russians are leaving their weirder animal acts at home. Those who desperately want to see skating bears playing ice bockey or chickens dancing Swan Lake must

visit Moscow. But there are horses, ridden with manic unconcern for life. The act. looks. ferociously fast and insanely dangerous. But Annayev, leader of these "Cossack Riders"



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opera as Nemorino's dream, reducing him to a passive onlooker as Adina embarks on her voyage of emotional self-discovery. McLaughlin takes Adina very seriously, at times turning her into a proto-Violetta - her lighthearted attempts to dismiss Nemorino become increasingly tinged with doubt and anxiety in the face of his insistent sincerity. Her consummate acting and richly expressive singing are such that the music bears the unaccustomed weight with little strain, although the first night did not find her in

duction presents the bulk of the

best voice. Pavarotti's replacement was the young Vincenzo La Scola, who has a modest, musically-deployed voice with a fine legato. However, his phrasing is not yet sufficiently imaginative to compensate for an essential lack of tonal variety.

Apart from the emphasis on Adina and the novelty of the dream the production is almost non-existent; the only sets are painted backcloths that tell the time of day. The first-night Scala audience

was on its worst behaviour, which means very silly indeed. By the end of the evening - liberally punctuated by audience participation - everyone except the tenor was deemed to have sinned. The conductor failed to appear, but the rest of the company was greeted with whistles, jeers, and catcalls. Miss McLaughlin should not be discouraged by her Scala début --Mirella Freni once had to heckle the hecklers from the stage before she could continue with an aria.

Nigel Jamieson

eht of who dance scene of the last act to gossip on the sidelines (where Coward, always the craftsman, gives each of them something useful to say) and to form an andience for the splendidly grand denonement.

Somehow the cast managed to cram on to the King's Head stage (where this production by Tim ascombe was warmly praised by Irving Wardle) but the environment is certainly classier at the Garrick.

The setting is the panelled hall of Colonel Whittaker's home in Surrey. Nobody in real life now or ever sits on sofas in their hall to take afternoon tea, but it is for drawiag-room comedy (never called hall comedy) the equivalent of farce's room of many doors.

On Bruce Snyder's set are three ground-level doors and a soaring staircase, np which viodictive county females exit muttering and down which Larita, the woman with the past, makes her last entrance, wearing at least 15 necklaces, and half a dozen glittering bracelets on each forearm.

Coward uses the story of a woman in her thirties, just married to a handsome youth (John Michie) 10 years her janior, and meeting his family for the first time, to score points off hard hearts and blinkered complacency.

It is the women he has it in for. Larita's endlessly critical mother in law (Zena Walker) and the two smug daughters. "Don't give way, mother" bleats the elder one, a galumphing girl (Miranda Kings-



Stylish: John Michie and Jane How in Noel Coward's Easy Virtue

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style Coward was escaping from.

Jeremy Kingston

walling Ann, shows the most

Irving Wardle

emotional variety.

key, first class) with a smile like Stevens's decent Colonel, Miss How's steady gaze and tone of voice give flesh and blood to one of the flash of light on an axe-head.

When the younger daughter (Lois Harvey) notarths a juicy scandal in Larita's past, the velver gloves are off and the insults begin. Coward gives all the women joyful actable lines but it is Larita's that are cleverer and funnier; and, armed with irony and repartee, she is bonourable at beart.

The stylish playing Jane How gives the role never obscures the character's emotional warmth. Whether she is exchanging witty chit-chat with a fellow of her own sort (Isia Mitchell), a likeable man-about-town and owner of quite a modest cigarette holder, or seeing cyc-to-eyc with Ronnie

Treats

Man or mouse?

invited to conclude that women are irresistibly drawn to virile bullies who knock them about. Watermans

Andrew Powrie's production (including two members of the Christopher Hampton's comedy Liaisons cast) includes some miwas given a rough ride when it first appeared at the Royal Court in 1976. Spectators (like me) who nor textual revisions and three performances that nail the characmay then have missed the point ters even more firmly into stereoare now invited to bracket it with types: Andrew Rattenbury's Dave as a figure of unrelieved menace; and Simon Mattacks's Patrick as an unresisting victim of em-Les Liaisons Dangereuses as parallel study of "sexual ascendancy" written as a mid-century counterbarrassment and panic. Of the part to A Doll's House. three, Harriet Grasby as the stone-

Mr Hampton set out with the idea that the Noras of real life were no better off than they had been in the 1870s, and "determined to write a play in which the heroine would slam the door and come back." The result, as I signally failed to recognize 12 years ago, is an early document of male feminism; which, like subsequent examples of that self-torturing genre, manages to vilify every man in sight without achieving any feminine insight.

The action of the piece is Ibsen in reverse. At the beginning, Ann has got rid of her violently dominating lover (Dave) and installed the office bore (Patrick) in his place. Dave, a war reporter, allegedly camping out in the Savoy Hotel, comes storming back and renews the macho treatment to such effect that she finds she cannot live without him. You are

SOR whiplash of Berlioz's Le Carnaval romain overture. Leonard Slatkin started as he meant to go on.

The Philharmonia is fast getting used to the idea of eating - or rather gobbling - out of his hand In terms of sheer physical excitement. the process of bonding is a compelling one to watch.

It was very much at work in the opening tutti of the Becthoyen: Slatkin has his string players poised, as it were, on tiptoc, leaning forward in energetically tapered phrases to meet the first brass affirmation.

the first human women Coward When Stephen Bishop-Kovace vich entered, though, energy was immediately transformed vinto The actress who played the part in 1926 apparently could not resist aggression. His reading of the first movement worked, if only going over the top in her big scenes, taking the play back into the melodramatic "problem play" because it was entirely consistent and brilliantly articulated. His approach to the last did not the Miss How pitches it right, and when she smashes a plaster staturhythmic virtuosity of the music was enervated by the mere ette her comment is reflective, not virtuosity of speed. Incredibly King George V and Queen Mary went to the first production. Their grandchildren might enjoy the revival.

Bishop-Kovacevich and Slatkin are nicely matched. They think at the speed of light, delineate their purpose with teeth-gritted determination, and force their audience's attention as if their lives depended

on it. It is refreshing not to endure rubato at the crest of every phrase, it is momentarily thrilling, to hurtle into a repeat with a pien-ingly metallic trumpet cut off, and it does something rather interest-ing for the slow movement for its phrases to swell with as many hairpin crescendi as Mahler binself might have pencilled in

But after a while the ear rebels. However hard-working the strings, however minutely concentrated the woodwind solos, there comes a point when syncopation and sturdy block harmony begin to merge in the consciousness. When every detail is worked as hard as every other. as it was in the third movement's initially spirited intermezzo; momenlum itself loses will.

Hilary Finch

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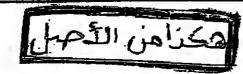
TINCENT VAN GOCH'S portrait of Adeline Ravoux, painted V in June 1890 a month before his death, will be on view at Christie's, King Street this <u>Sunday (2 p.m. - 5 p.m.)</u>. Monday and Tuesday (9 a.m. - 4.45 p.m.).

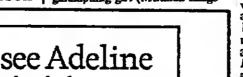
Adeline Ravoux, who was thirteen at the time, was the daughter of the innkeeper at the auberge where he was staying in Auvers. That same month van Gogh wrote to his brother Theo "I should like to paint portraits which would appear after a century to the people living then as apparitions

Adeline Ravoux died in 1965 and was undoubtedly the last living soul to have vivid recollections of the artist. The painting will be auctioned at Christie's, New York on Wednesday, May 11th. For further information please contact James Roundell at the address below.



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BRIDGE

Testing the tough

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The "Reisinger", one of the only surviving Board-a-match team events, is the centre piece of the American Fall Nationals. The result of any hand is a win, a tie or a loss, gimespective of the size of the swing Superficially it sounds pailly, in practice, it leads to were skilling play.

Some years ago, the Ameri-can Contract Bridge League announced that it intended to change the method of scoring to the popular Swiss format. For once, this was enough to overcome the apathy of top bridge players. Almost to a man they objected with such spiril that the League was persuaded to leave well alone.

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The Reisinger is possibly the toughest event in the world. This year three of the 10 finalists contained players who have won the World Championship. Indeed, four of the American team which won in Ocho Rios last October had to be content with finishing equal sixth.

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127 of this By I is the clean Au widel, reaction is your is your inter-not esperation is answer is and the victory was especially sweet for Zia, who sees it as a reinforcement for his belief that bridge can play a significant role in breaking down political and racial barriers. "A Moslem playing with a Hindu and a black Christian playing with a white Jew. You couldn't find a greater ethnic pot pourri," - he exclaimed.

This hand occurred in the key elash between Zia's team and a team of former world champions.

Reisinger Trophy

Joo Speelman had an heroic

start in the Swift World Cup

Tournament in Brussels. He

leapt into an early lead and

even inflicted a sharp defeat

on the great Victor Korchnoi.

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White: Anatoly Karpov;

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62, a typical thrust which found the perfect setting. Soloway naturally played low from dummy and was donbiless delighted to win East's crafty Φ 8 with his Φ J. Even better news was forthcoming, when be cashed the OA and East perforce dropped the OK, Soloway successfully fi-nessed the Ol0 and played two more rounds of diamonds to establish the suit.

Zia won the fourth round of diamonds and quietly produced the ϕ 7. Put your-self in Soloway's shoes. What would you do, bearing in mind that overtricks are crucial in Board-a-match scoring? Soloway inserted dummy's $\oplus 10$. Shivdasani won with the $\oplus Q$ and switched to a heart. Dummy was dead. The certain nine tricks available a few moments before melted into seven, as the defence enjoyed their tricks in hearts and

Jeremy Flint

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CHESS

Doing Daily Battle, by Fatima Memissi (The Women's Press, 25.95) s for a Ragged Hem, by Amryl Johnson (Virago, £4.95)

"No. I didn't do anything for eight years. I ate and slept, that is all. It was the slaves who did the housekeeping." This is life in the harem described by one of the women in Doing Daily Battle - Interviews with Moroccan Women. It comes as no surprise that Moroccan men traditionally expected their women to remain silent - their conversation can't

have been up to much. Fatima Mernissi's aim is to show that the women of Morocco do have a voice, and that the days of secluded harem idleness, where women's only contribution to the GNP was babies, are over. Most of the women that she interviews are earning a living, and often supporting their families as teachers, carpet weavers, factory workers.

Throughout the hook Mernissi points out the irony of the fact that when the Moroccan nationalists suc-ceeded in throwing out their colonial masters and establishing a new democratized, industrialized, educated Morocco, they left half the population out of it. They legislated as though their women were still veiled and secluded instead of being (as Mernissi puts il) "a race of giants doing daily battle against the destructive monsters of unemployment, pov-

erty and degrading jokes". The women's stories are ones of hardship and injustice, and often incredible determ-ination and courage. There is the harrowing tale of Mariam, a young girl from an impov-erished family who went into

domestic service. She was rapidly deflowered, impreg-nated, and discarded hy her Flames of defeat employer. The baby was stillborn (no ouht the result of the various Karpov cannot, of course

capture this Knight, hut while ignoring the intrusion the former champion's next few

repudiate you" over the breakfast table for a womao to find herself divorced and out on folk-medicine abortion at-tempts). After giving hirth in the street, contribute to this impression Fifties favourites **NEW PAPERBACKS** JAZZ RECORDS*

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION The Dragon's Head, The Killing Bottle, Charmed Lives, & The Green Man Revisited Black's pieces are in a (Oxford, £3.95) Four volumes complete tangle and this twist of classic English short stories from Evelyn Waugh to Ruth Prawer Jhabvala. Of the Farm, by John Updike (Andre Deutsch, £4.95) Son brings new wife and stepson to visit widowed mother living alone on farm. The first problem in the Lloyds Bank British Problem Solving Championship is as Our Father, by Bernice

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NON-FICTION

Byron, by Frederic Raphaal (Cardinal, £4.99) Handsome new paperback imprint

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secret she had to throw the small corpse into the river and that the insight into Moroccan begin work, scrubbing floors, at dawn the next day.

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society we are offered is not exactly bang-up-to-date. The book was originally published in France in 1984 but most of The most hizarre history is that of Hahiba, who discov-ered her vocation as a mystic the interviews took place be-tween 1973 and 1977, and so at the age of 50, and now makes a good living holding seances. Unlike most of the 'The women's stories others, she has a successfulare ones of hardship marriage partnership, her husand injustice, and band even assisting her in her

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REVIEW

The great escape

often incredible determination and Other marriages do not seem so satisfactory from the women's point of view. Arcourage'

ranged marriages, polygamy, child brides, and the fact that take no account of the developments of the last 10 the husband has only to say "I vears. The suspicion lurks in the

reader's mind that perhaps this internationally renowed sociologist discovered a whole

to Count Basie. The soloists are the cream of mid-Fifties

Los Angeles: Pepper, Shank,

In 1956, the Hollywood-based Johnny Mandel com-posed one of the first jazz scores for a feature film. The

Jazz Combo from I Want to

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Art Farmer's trumpet, Frank

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Shank's alto saxophone and

Gerry Mulligan's baritone

Over oo the East Coast, Lee

find plenty of space to blow.

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Giuffre, and so on,

pile of interviews left over It should be pointed out from her research for UNESCO or whatever, and decided she could get a bit more mileage out of them. It does not devalue the interest of the historical record, hut if you are going to read a book of interviews with Moroccan women you might at least feel that you are up-to-date with

Sequins for a Ragged Hem offers an insight into a foreign culture of a very different nature. Amryl Johnson was born in Trinidad and came to England when she was 11. A poet whose work has been previously published by Virago, this book is the record of six-month trip to the Caribbean.

ROCK RECORDS

Thomas Dolby: Aliens Ate My Buick (Manhattan MTL 1020)

Ziggy Marley And The Melody Makers: Conscious Party

(Virgin V2506)

It is a search, not for her personal, individual roots in

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the subject at the end of it.

where her people's history of exploitation and slavery and their present day struggle for wealth and independence find their place. A lot of partying goes on too.

when it works it is very powerful. And she has a

Trinidad, but for a sort of collective cultural inheritance,

> The book is an odd mixture of styles - sometimes rather flatly and clumsily written, at others soaring off into rich poetic flights. These passages occasionally left me unsure of what exactly was going on, and the effect can be bathetie when applied to the more mundane events. However,

wonderful ear for the musical flow of the local speech makes you want to read the dialogue out loud. Annabel Edwards

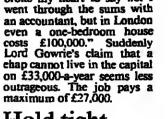
Jazzed-up junk George Clinton's funky "Hot Sauce", with additional lyrics by Dolby, has a similarly unsound thrust; women here are described as either "hot and spicey" or else as sweet and sugary "puddings", while a twanging spaghetti western guitar roams the background and piano quotes from

Aliens Ate My Buick is only James Brown's "Sex Mathe third album Thomas Dolby has released in a spochine" cheerfally pop up out of radic and unpredictable solo the woodwork. The album is fan, unusual career spanning seven years. Dolby has got his head down and artially put together, but its diverse approach and subwith a "reaf" five-piece backing band and slong a variety of lime sense of irony may render orbane musical styles and cable

complexities of the electric guitar part and it was played instead on keyboard. For pext week, however, a guitarist has been found. He is Steve Smith, a Royal Northern College of Masic contemporary of Sian Edwards, the Royal Opera's first ever woman conductor, who will be waving the haton on Friday. Belloporto

In only its second year, Portobello Contemporary Art Festival has been renamed the Michael Peters Portobello Contemporary Art Festival

Tippett and Edwards could be found to master the



Hold tight After the triumph of The Mahabharata in Glasgow's

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ARTS DIARY

As the Government's hunt

continues for a successor to Sir William Rees-Mogg as chair-man of the Arts Council, 105

Piccadilly has a more immedi-ate problem: where to find a director of its £23 million

music department. It was announced earlier this year that the five-year contract of

Richard Lawrence, the present director, was expiring and that he was leaving in May.

he was leaving in May. I learn that the joh was offered a fortnight ago to Tony Woodcock, general manager of St David's Hall in Cardiff. Embarrassingly be admits to having turned it down for

purely financial reasons. "It broke my heart to say no. I

Capital

costs

former transport museum, discover that secret negotiations are on to transfer there another Peter Brook produc-tion, The Cherry Orchard, next spring. The play, which recently won excellent notices at the Majestic in Brooklyn, stars Lynda Hunt, best known for The Year of Living Dan-gerously, and Brook's wife, Natasha Parry.

• Sir Michael Tippett will be at Covent Garden on Friday for The Knot Garden to hear it performed as intended for the first time since be composed it in 1970. Both then and at its revival in 1972, no masician

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Raymond Keene of "Ring a Ring o' Roses" etc.

E3.99) Intrepid professional woman explorer meets God in c's inherent good nature and blithe innocence that the desert; is it a mirage? makes it sound so appealing in a rather different world 35

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Gerry Mulligan/Shelly Manne/Art Farmer The Jazz Combo from / Want to Live! (Affinity AFF 188) Lee Konitz (Swingtime ST

Chet Baker In Paris 1955-1956 (Fresh Sound FSR-1/2, 2 CDs)

West Coast jazz was made by

young men basking in the

post-war mood of optimism

and affluence, and it is the

years later. Shorty Rogers's Short Stops is a definitive anthology of work by the definitive West Coast bandleader. These 32 tracks, now digitally remastered, were recorded in 1953 and 1954, the ensembles varying from the nine-piece group called the Giants to the 18 men (plus overdubbed Harley-Davidsoo!) of the four items from the Wild Ones soundtrack.

Well known titles include "Short Stop". "Infinity Pa-. rade" and "Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud", while an. entire alhum's worth of ma-terial, necessarily omitted from the single CD version of this 2-LP vinyl set, constitutes a delightfully relaxed homage

Difitual cousin penetrating lyrics around the of the young Californians. The loosely structured theme of Swingtime alhum, recorded in American junk culture. Cologne in 1956 with a septet His feelings towards this

completed by European musubject are ambivalent. "The sicians, features him on tenor Ability To Swing" and "The and baritone saxophones, as Key To Her Ferrari", with well as his customary alto, their jaanty walking bass lines, are both derived from giving the session a historical value- to go with its other hig band, movie-jazz sound-track styles, although neither approaches the loose warmth qualities, which include lashings of period charm and rather dim sound. Also from the Cool World, of real jazz.

the 31 once-rare pieces mak-The failed single, "Air-head", is an amosing observa-tion of the Californian bimbo ing up Chet Baker in Paris 1955-56 are reissued in douhle-CD form by Fresh Sound, syndrome. Wrapped around a sophisticated white fank beat, an enterprising Spanish com-pany. Distributed in the UK it is the most savage put-down by Affinity, the set contains the nine unusual Boh Zieff of a female type since the Stones' "Stupid Girl", though with a typically Eighties' es-cape clause at the end, when he dutifully explains that "it compositions featuring the precociously brilliant pianist Dick Twardzik, who died a few days after the session. was men who made her that

Richard Williams way". as the bulk of its subject matter.

Ziggy Marley, the eldest son of Rita and Bob, has inherited a marvellous singing voice from his father, and **Conscious** Party benefits from the sure production touch of Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth of Talking Heads.

Marley's reggae style boasts the virtues of both melody and bite although there is a tendency towards unfocused sloganizing in his writing. "Have You Ever Been To Hell?" hits the mark, though, with a fat, loping bass line underpinning the high moral tone. The Melody Makers turn in a strong perfor-mance and this is a reggae album with considerably more bottle than that of Aswad's recent Top 10 offering.

The reason is that Peters has stepped in as sponsor and donated the services of his design company. Sadly, the exhibition catalogue is littered with mistakes, including the transposition of two galleries' shows.

Allfree salute

The Armistice Festival, a celebration of artists killed in the Great War, has finally found a British painter to joint the German impressionists in its forthcoming arts show at Oxford. Organizer Tim Cross has learned of Geoffrey S. Allfree, a watercolourist who became a lieutenant in the Royal Navy and was drowned at sea in 1918. Now Cross wants more details of Allfree.

Andrew Billen

Karajan's vintage collection **Jumbo Crossword winners**

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This is the solution to *The Times* Easter Junbo Crossword competition published on April 2. The five winners of who each receive a prize of 250, are Mrs J.A. Atkinson, Middleton Lane, Middleton St George, Darlington, Country Durham; Geoffrey Chadwick, Oakfield Court, Pampisford Road, South Croydon, Surrey; Mrs A. Harding, Westover Drive, Westbury-on-Trynt, Bristol; Mrs J.L. Griffiths, Willerby Road, Woodthorpe, Nottingham; and Mrs N. Simons, Mona Street, Amjwch, Anglescy, Gwynddl. The next junke crossword competition will be published next Saturday.

Many peaks have become visible in the mass of material reissued this month, mainly from Decca, DG and EMI, to celebrate Karajan's 80th hirth-day. Few are higher, in opera terms, than the period in the mid Fifties with the Philharmonia, under Walter Legge's guidance, for EMI. The newly reprocessed sets from that company should be snapped up.

Legge could be as autocratic as Karajan himself when he wished. He was rare among Englishmen at the time in knowing just who was in the ascendant among the European opera houses and this made him a master of casting.

Take, for example, Strauss's Ariadue suf Naxos, made in 1954. It was natural that Schwarzkopf should take the title role - and she still sounds radiant; Schock, an underrated tenor in this country, is a enge. But this set has been too better Bacchus than the much maligned. Americans who succeeded him in this role; Seefried's Komponist has never been

surpassed on record. The sound is less satisfac-tory than on many of the other reissues, with the Philharmonia too backward. But this remains a supreme example of the Legge-Karajan art. So too does Hansel and Gretel, recorded a year earlier at the same Kingsway Hall. The fluency and lightness of Schwarzkopf and the Grummer as the brother and sister contrast strongly with the

It has glories, mainly male ones: Gobbi's attack in the CLASSICAL title role; Panerai's firm and RECORDS furious Ford: Alva charming the whole of Windsor Forest Ariadne auf Naxos (CMS 7 as Fenton. And Fedora Barbieri's Mistress Quickly

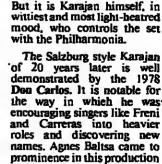
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riper performances from the adults led by Josef Metternich's grumpy Father. Kara-jan excels in Humperdinek's heavy orchestration and this is an opera one longs to hear him do in theatre.

Both these sets come at mid-price and so are a bargain. For unexplained reasons Falstaff from 1956 remains at full price. It has long been fashionable in Britain to decry and she is a spell-binding Eboli. Karajan's approach to Verdi's final opera, so maybe EMI are throwing down a double chall-



All are available on hlack disc and tape as well as CD.

John Higgins



CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1547 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 28. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 30 ACROSS ACROSS 1 Extra deciding race 4 Contract section (6) 7 Shade (4) 8 Vague, amorphous 9 19 11 12 13 9 Solway-Tyne defence (8,4) 15 Common (6) 16 Steamed pudding (6) 17 Lord Haw-Haw (7,5)
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THE WEEK AHEAD





FLO'S SHOW: Florenz Ziegfeld Jr (1867-1932), the American shownan and theatrical producer whose Broadway Follies made him a byword for extravagance, is the subject of a new musical show. Ziegfeld, now previewing. Harold Fielding has engaged Joe Layton as director and choreographar, Len Cariou as Mr Z, and Ned Sherrin and Alistair Beaton to provide the book. Theoni V. Aldredga's costumes have been consistently stopping the show at previews. London Palladium (01-437 7373). Opens Tuesday.





SOFT OPTION: Claes Oldenburg is the archetypal potty Pop artist. He is famous for foam-filled cloth sculptures such as giant typewriters, ash-trays and toilets, and his celebrated collaged image of Piccadilly Circus replaces Eros with a cluster of ICBM lipsticks, An exhibition, tha first in this country since his retrospective at the Tate Gallery 17 years ago, is being held in Leeds, featuring all aspects of his work. "A Bottle of Notes" and "Soma Voyages" is at Leeds City Art Gallery (0532-462451). From Wed-



OPERA

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: Fiona Chadwick

dances Swan Lake tonight; Maria Almeida takes the lead this

afternoon and at Wednesday's

Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

NORTHERN BALLET: A Simple

Man continues until Tuesday; then Coppelia Thursday to April 30. Sadier'a Wells (01-278 8916).

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Two

today of an attractive programme including *Carmen* and *Etudes*, then Makarova a *Swan Lak*a at Oxford,

CONCERTS

FOSS'S RENAISSANCE: James Galway with the LSO under David Zinman in Lukas Foss's Ranaissance Flute Concerto. The

orchestra also contributes Richard

Strauss's Don Juan and Dvorak's

Symphony No 8. Barbican Centre, Silk St, London

cc 01-638 8891). Today, 7.45pm.

STRAUSS GAMES: As part of the

End Games series on the South Bank, Richard Strauss's

Symphonic Fragments from Die

Liebe der Danae, his Four Last Songs (Alison Hargan, soprano), *Till Eulenspiegel* and *Rosenkavalier* Suite are heard from the Philharmonia Orchestra

under Andrew Davis. Festival Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

Duchess of Gloucester hears

GALA ECO: The Prince of

Handel's Messiah by the Philharmonia Chorus, Orchestra ' and soloists. Festival Hail. Mon, 7.30pm.

Wales hears the ECO under Jeffray Tate play Rossinl'a Barbieri di

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EC1 (01-628 8795,

more performances at Bradford

(0274-752000), Apolio, Oxford (0865-244554).

Prom performance.

Monday to April 30.

Alhambra, Bradford

WIDE RANGING: Anne Howells has tackled most of the mezzo-soprano repertory, from Mozart to contemporary opera, since her Covent Garden debut just over 20 years ago. On Friday she sings Thea, tha wife of a wealthy engineer, in Nicholas Hymer's new production of The Knot Garden, by Sir Michael Tippett. Thereafter it is back to Mozart and, rather more surprisingly, Despina in Cosi fan tutte in new productions both in the Royal Opera House and in Los Angeles. Royal Opera House. (01-240 1066).



CONCERTS

WELCOME GUEST: Bernard Haitink reiniquisites its usual operatic concerns tomorrow evening to renew his link with the London Philhamonic, of which he became a guest conductor in 1964 and Principal Conductor from 1967 to 1979. Operetta will in fact be represented by the overture to Johann Strauss II's Die Fledermaus, but the main item is Symphony No 1 by Mahler, whose music was originally one of the chief bases of Haitink's repertoire. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191), 7.30pm.



BOOKS

SOLDIER BLUES: Kurt Vonnegut's particular brand of deadly serious flip humour is once again deployed in his latest novel, *Bluebeard* (Jonathan Cape, £10.95), published next week. Rabo Karabekian is a one-eyed, old, Armenian soldier, a footnote in art history as a pioneer and collector of abstract Expressionist art, who is trying to write his autobiography. But the Widow Berman, a nosy, manipulative author of novels about abortion, is moving in, threatening to bring new life to him. "She scares the pants off me," he says.



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DAY'S DEBUT: Morris Day, the Prince s arch-rival in Purple Ran, makes his English stage debut tonight. Although born in Springfield, Illinois, and now resident in Los Angeles, Day won renown as a key, figure in the influential network of Minneapolis musicians, notably as front man of the Time, a platinumselling group which included the celebrated production team of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. Tonight and tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

THE REVELS OF SIENA: All night

with masquerade, mime, dance, travelling players and *commedia dell'arte*, from The Consort of Musicke, La Familia Carrara, York

Waites, Parley of Instruments, and others, From 1.00pm until dawn, with Italian refreshments. June 18. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Barik, London SEI (01-928 3191, credit

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THEATRE

LONDON

ALPHA BETA: George Costigan and Gillian Brown in Ted Whitehead's excoriating study of an impossible marriage. Man in tha Moon, 392 Kings Road, London SW3 (01-351 2876). Previews from Tues. Opens May 5.

CELEBRATIONS: Gavle Hunnicutt hosts an afternoon of prize-winning plays written and performed by children; 2.30pm. Sylvester McCoy hosts a fund-raising auction. Lunch 1.30pm. Unicom Theatre, The Arts, Great Newport Street, London WC2 (01-836 3334). Sun.,

CHILDREN'S ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE: Princess Margaret attends an NSPCC charity show featuring Ken Dodd, Norman Wisdom, Michael Barrymora, The Muppets, Vienna Boys' Choir, and many more. Victoria Palace (01-242 1626 for tickets). Sun, 7pm.

THE WINTER'S TALE: Eileen Atkins, Sally Dexter, Shirley Henderson, Tim Pigott-Smith, Ken Stott, directed by Peter Hall, Cottasloe (01-928 2252). Previews from Thurs. Opens May 18. In rapertory.

OUT OF TOWN

BELFAST: The Loves of Cass McGuire: Brian Frial play about a woman returning to Ireland after 50 years in the United States. Lyric Players (0232 381081). Opens Wed.

CARDIFF: A Blow to Bute Street: An elderly local jazz musician relives his youth. Sherman (0222 30451). **Opens Tues.**

PETERBOROUGH: Russell of The Times: James Hayes's one-man show about the 19th century war

revival of *The Makropoulos Case* tonight and next Sat at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martina Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). SCOTTISH OPERA: Welcome and strongly cast revival of Britten's Desth in Venice tonight and Thurs at 7.15pm, with a matines on Sat April 30. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041-331 1234).

Thurs at 7pm; and a welcome





His Masters Voice.

• The story of the famous HMV trademark (above), featuring Nipper the dog, is told by Robin Ray in Revolutions in Sound, a six-part series celebrating the centenary of the gramophone. The first gramophone was demonstrated by its German-born inventor, Emile Ber-liner, in Philadelphia, on May 16 1888. The first records measured 5 inches across, the same dimensions as today's compact disc. Radio 4, tomorrow, 3.30-4pm,

SOMETHING TO BE SPARED: Ronald Pickup, Sarah Badel and Janet Maw lead Margaret Gillard's play about the writer Edward Thomas, and his friendship with Eleanor Farjeon. Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm.

FREEWHEELING: Barry Norman hosts a new weekly guide to what's on and where, plus a codecracker competition. Radio 4, Fri, 6.30-7pm.

ALL REICH: The Nexus and Amadinda ensembles combina for Amaging ensembles combine for the first complete performance of Steve Reich's *Drumming* to be given in London for 15 years. Barbican Centre. Fri, 7.45pm.



SIR PETER PAUL RUBENS: Drawings by the Flemish painter. Christ Church Gallery, Oxford (0865 276172). From Monday. ROBERT HERDMAN (1829-1888): popular Scottish narrative and history painter. National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh (031-556 8921). From Thursday.

L. S. LOWRY (1887-1976): exhibition of 80 paintings. Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Exeter (0392-265858). From today.

THE GRAPHIC LANGUAGE OF NEVILLE BRODY: Works by the young designer and typographer of, among other publications, The Face, Arena and City Limits. Victoria & Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-938 8363). From

Wednesday. ARMADA 1588-1988: More than 500 artefacts, many borrowed from Spain.

National Maritima Museum. Greenwich (01-858 4422). Until September 4.

PHOTOGRAPHY

LONDON PHOTOGRAPHY FAIR: 36 stands with postcards, photographic books, rare old prints and work by modern unknowns. Prices 25-2500, average price

around £15. The Photographers' Gallery, 5 and 8 GLNewport St, London, WC2. Tomorrow, 11am-5pm.

WALKS

DUKE ELLINGTON ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: The Midnite Follies Orchestra lead the annual tribute with the help of the singer Adelaide Hall. Queen Eizabeth Hall, London SE1

rock/soul crossover. Tomorrow, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 505401); Mon, Sheffield University (0742 724076); Tues, Ritz, Manchester (061-236 4355); Wed, Leeds University (0532 439071); ... Fri, Newcastle Polytechnic (091-232 6002).

THOMAS DOLBY: Return of the keyboard eccentric. Mon, Town & Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334). WHITNEY HOUSTON: Multi-

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platinum Barbie doll soul. Wed and Thurs, NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133).

ROCK

WAS (NOT WAS): Impeccable

THE PRIMITIVES: Coventry-bred Blondie re-run. Wed, Royal Court, Liverpool (051-709 4321); Thurs, International, Manchester (061 224 5050); Fri, Leeds Polytechnic (0532



CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE: Public booking open for season: Hay Fever, Major Barbara, The Royal Beccarat Scandal and Ring Round the Moon, May-Oct. Festival Theatre Chichester (0243



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Work of 19th-century antist/photographer, with drawings, watercolours, etchings, negatives and photos; including 1861 "The Lady of Shalott". Ends tomorrow. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01 639 4141) (01-638 4141). SUNDAYS AT FOUR: Last in present series of concerts features music and poetry by songmakers Almanac with Gabrel Woolf. Tomorrow at 4pm. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Theatre: Tony Patrick; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-FIRST CHANCE

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they came together again for a very different subject, a sentimental period comedy. The Strawberry Blonde, in which Cagney plays a Brooklyn dentist who falls in love with Rita Hayworth, loses her, and Whitehouse. 781312) marries Olivia de Havilland on the rebound. Channel 4, Wednesday,

SATURDAY

Humphrey Bogart as a war veteran

• James Cagney (above) and director Raoul Walsh were usually

associated with action pictures,

and in 1941 they collaborated on

one of the best of the Warnes

Brothers gangster cycle, The Roaring Twenties. Two years later

(01-928 3191) tonight. FILMS ON TV



correspondant. Start of a tour. Epsom College, Epsom Surrey (tickets not generally available Mon, 7.30pm. Stahl Theatre, West Straet, Oundie, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire (0832 73930), Wed, 7.45pm. Riversida Studios, London W6 (01-748 3354) May 13, 14.

EXETER: Simplicity: Première of a newly discovered aarly 18th century comedy, written by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. Northcott (0392 54853). Opens Tues.

GUILDFORD: Sufficient Carbohydrate: Millstream Touring Company in Dennis Potter's only play (so far) written for the stage. Mill Studio, Yvonne Arnaud (0483

60191), Tues and Wed. Moves to Wilde Theatre, Bracknell, Berkshira (0344 484123), Thurs to Apr 30.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Macbeth: Miles Anderson as Macbeth, Duncan Bell as Malcolm, in a re-cast revival of tha 1986 Adrian Noble production. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Previews from Thurs. Opens May 4. In repertory.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: This is tha week of the Royal Opera Midland Bank Proms: 350 tickets at £4, ona per applicant, on sale one hour before curtain up. Queue aarly. Sian Edwards conducts new Nicholas Hytner production of Tippett's The Knot Garden, opening on Fri at 8pm. Last performances on Tues and next Sat of Sir Peter Hall's new Salome. On Mon and Thurs, at 7.30pm, further performances of Lucia di Lamm moor. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Revival of Cosi fan tutte, this time with Felicity Lott and Della Jones, opens on Wed at 7pm (also on Fri). Nicholas Hytner's Magic Flute continues its run on Tues and

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 24 CHERUBIMICAL (b) One of 227 synonyms for the condition of being drunk, including nimptopsical, listed by Benjamin Franklin. SANEMAGOGNA (a) Italian-American euphemism for the already euphemistic son-of-a-gun. INSOLATE (c) To expose plants (or bodies) to the sun; from the Latin in in and sol the sun. INFRACANINOPHILE (c) A champion of the lerdog: literal dog Latin translation; coined by Christopher Morley in his preface to The Complete Sherlock Holmes.

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FILMS THE PIED PIPER (15): Extraordinary Czech animated version of the fairy-tale, with puppets carved from walnuts. vman Harnostead (01-435 1525), from Sun.

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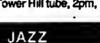
RETRIBUTION (18): Dennis Lipscomb as a would-be suicide whose body is taken ovar by a murder victim bent on revend Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Cannon Shaftsbury Avenue (01-836 6279), from Fri.

Siviglia overture, Mozart'a Piano Concerto K 503, Haydn's Symphony No 99. Barbican Centra. Tues, 7.45pm. GARRICK OHLSSON: This distinguished planist in Weber's Sonata No 1, Schubert's Klavierstricke D 946, Debussy's Images II, Samuel Barber's Sonata. Wigmora Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141). Wed,

7.30pm. FROM BIRMINGHAM: The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in Ravel's Daphnis at Chloé Suite No 2, Webern's Six Pieces and Stravinsky's Apollo. Barbican Centra, Thurs, 7.15pm.

AN HISTORIC PUB WALK MAYFAIR: meet today, Green Park tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.

1880s EAST END MURDERS: meet tomorrow, Tower Hill tube, 2pm, 52.25.



SONNY ROLLINS: The saxophonist's quartet appears on

the same bill as Stan Tracey's big Royal Fastival Half, London SE1 (01-928 3191) Tues; Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031-228 1155) Thurs.

JAMES MOODY: The reeds player's most recent recording was the amiable RCA album Somathing Soecial

Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1, (01-439 0747) Mon to Sat.

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DEATH IN FLORENCE: The city that tourists nevar see: drugs, kidnapping and a tradition of transvestism that goes back to the 11th century.

ITV, Tues, 10.35-11.35pm.

12.20-2.10am.

DEAD RECKONING (1947):

Tangled, atmospheric film noir with

going south to investigate the murder of an old buddy. Channel 4, Tues, 2.30-4.20pm.

BOOKMARK: Literary guide to the Bible, with contributions from P. D. James, Peter Shaffer, Dan lacobson, and readings by

Anthony Hopkins. BBC2, Wed, 7.55-9pm. 1968 - POWER TO THE **IMAGINATION:** A documantary on tha 1968 student uprisinga, followed by discussion on what the

protest movament achieved. Channel 4, Fri, 8-9.30pm and 11.45pm-12.50am.

Brokers who went for broke Oliver Stone's first film since the

Academy Award-winning Platoon takes him from Vietnam to the financial battlefields of Manhattan in the hectic years of 1985-6, when the hull market erupted like a volcano. In Wall Street, the battle now is to make money ("It's all about bucks, kid; the rest is conversation"). Old-fashioned morality never enters into things ("Greed is good"); the enemy are not the Vietcong hut rival finan-ciers, and the war allows no time off ("Lunch? You've got to be kidding. Lunch is for wimps!").

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The quotations come from Gordon Gekko, the multi-millionaire heeler-dealer played by Michael Douglas with sufficient insidious charm to win him this year's Oscar for Best Actor.

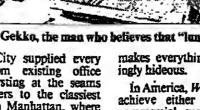
He sits in a vast, vulgar office festooned with modern paintings. hatching share manipulations and take-overs. He is the spider, the fly caught in his web is Bnd Fox (played by Chartie Sheen, also featured in Platoon), a young easer-beaver broker who comes to Gekko with inside information about the hidden potential of Blue Star Airlines.

The stage is set for an instructive tale of insider dealing, sudden riches, and fathers and sons at loggerheads (Bud Fox's father is a Blue Star employee; he is played, appropriately, by Charlie Sheen's father, Martin).

Oliver Stone's own father was a stockbroker and writer on econraiding. omics, and Stone knows the jungle well: "There is no physical vi-olence on Wall Street, but tensions and mental violence are a way of life down there. These men and have benefited from a few trims. women really live on stock-andbond high wire acts - taking over But the physical aspect of the film companies, structuring the capital is beyond reproach. of this country and shaping the

New York City supplied every

Fox's rise to fame is crystallized in his purchase of an East Side penthouse, designed in a newly fashionable dilapidated style by a long blonde interior designer called Darien (Daryl Hannah plays the part without much difficulty). The cameraman Robert Richardson (associated with Stone on Platoon and Salvador)



In America, Wall Street failed to achieve either the critical or

Wall Street (15) opens in London at the Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111), on Friday.

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Wall Street warrior: Michael Douglas as Gordon Gekko, the man who believes that "lunch is for wimps" makes everything look convunc-

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commercial success of Platoon, hut Oliver Stone has pressed on regardless. He is now poised to dissect another slice of American life in Talk Radio, a film based on Eric Bogosian's play about a latenight radio talk show host.

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global economy." True, of course, location, from existing office buildings hursting at the seams hut this is not high drama as Cecil B. De Mille would understand it, and Wall Street has found probwith computers to the classiest restaurants in Manhattan, where lems getting general audiences interested in the minute details of Gekko glides around slapping or insider deals and corporate stabbing a few backs. The threat of a Directors Guild

strike in America caused the production to be hurried slightly. The script, written by Stone and Stanley Weiser, could certainly

Nothing was shot in the studio:

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SATURDAY

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right answers and who will crack under the pressure. Pro-gramme two introduces another nail-biter — waiting for exam results to be posted.

As the students rush to to the notice-board to learn their fate, the camera is there to

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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1988 **TELEVISION AND RADIO** Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

SUNDAY

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• Sir Peter Hall's farewell • Sir Peter Hall's farewell offering as director of the National Theatre is three late Shakespeare plays, produced in parallel with the same group of actors. The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30pm) is s backstage report. Collapsing five months' rehearsals into 50 minutes may give the impression of a smoother progress then was actually the impression of a smoother progress then was actually the case. (The film was completed before the disagreement which led to the departure from the cast of Sarah Miles). But the magnitude of the extension in magnitude of the enterprise is

mind is a hotchpotch of jumbled and broken rhythms. While Pigott-Smith strives for three distinct performances, Sir Peter stresses common Sir Peter stresses common themes. He reckons that the plays sre "riddled with Freud-ian obsessions" and that Pros-pero, far from being the romantic Gielgud figure is "a deeply neurotic man". Sir Detro lar diverse that The Peter also denies that The Peter also denies that The Tempest is about reconcili-ation. Nor, for that matter, is his departure from the National. "I leave disliking the Arts Council and The Sunday Times as much as when I started," he declares. "This is not a farewell to my art, more s call to arms."

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ROCK	bluff her way through the question of what causes peo- ple to become tramp? It is a	medical career should not work out, will surely be snapped up by show business.	1		The Diameter Service (loft) and a	holping hand from Sir Peter	magnitude of the enterprise is not disguised. Tim Pigott- Smith, who has fat parts in sll	"This is not a farewell to my art, more s call to arms."
AY'S DEBUT: Morris Day, the	bit like Mastermind, seeing who will come up with the	Peter Waymark	Some of the medical students ordeal by interview (Horizon -	at St Mary's who survived the - Doctors to Be: BBC2, 7.15pm)	Tim Pigott-Smith (left) gets a Hall during rehearsals (South		three plays, admits that his	P.W.
anes his English in Purplet	E.45 Open University.	6.50 Open University.	SOO TV-em with news and	CHANNEL 4	6.45 Open University.	BBC2 6.50 Open University. Until	6.00 TV-am 8.30 David Frost on	9.25 Teesra Kinara. Episode three of the 26-
Ties Day we resident in Spinger	8.25 SuperTed (r). 8.30 The Family Ness (r). 8.25 The Manuart	2.45 Network East. Asian current affairs and entertainment series.	weather at 9.22 9.25 Get Fresh at the Maritime Museum in	Moneyspinner (r). 10.30 Film: The Funniest Man in the World (1967,	6.55 Play School 9.15 Articles of Faith. 9.30 This is the Day from a viewer's home in Fulham.	1.10 Horizon: Easter Island - the Story (r). (Ceefax) 2.00 International Rugby	Sunday. Among the guests is Michael Howard MP. Andrew Neill	part Pakistani drama 9.50 Settlers' Tales. Cameo portraits of firat
s in series network	Bables (r). 3.09 On the Waterfront . A new series of comedy.	3.25 Film: Nick Carter – Master Detective (1939, b/w) starring Walter	Exeter 11.30 Punky Brewster, Cartoons, 12.00 Wrestling from	colour and b/w). A compilation tracing the career of Charlie Chaplin, Written and	10.00 What on Earth ? Widlife quiz (r). 10.25 Business Matters (r).	Special, Nigel Starmer- Smith Introduces highlights of the games	and Eve Pollard review tha moming's newspapers 9,25 Wake Up London (r).	generation Asian immigrants. 10.00 The World This Week investigates how the
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THE REVELS OF SIENA And Device transport listen There is sance drama and most	Lasgue: prize competition; 1.00 News;	from Dizzy Gillespie and Dudley Moore. 4.40 World Spooker. Further second round	British sea captain. Starring Keith Michell.	18th century German Jew who escapes from the ghetto in Würtemberg to a	a community of monks	World Professional championship from Sheffield; 4.00 Ice Hockey: the Heineken	Roman Catholic Church, York. 12.00 Weekend World	1.00 Superchamps (r). 1.30 Lost in Space (b/w). Enisode 12 (of 29)
and the second second	1.05 Boxing from York Hait 1.20 and 2.20	action in the Embassy World Protessional championship,	3.35 Boxing - World Championship Special Three bouts - Evander Holyfield v	besition of power in the household of s Duke. Directed by Lothar	who are making money out of muck 12.58 Weather 1.00 This Week Next	championship play-offs at Wembley, 5.20 Squash: the Hi-Tec	raports from three eastern European countries on how	2.30 Film: Folies Bergere (1935, b/w) starring Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon. Musical
and a strike of instance in	Sheffield; 1.50 Squash: the Hi-Tec British Open; 3.00 ice Hoekey:	Introduced by David Vine from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.	Carlos de Leon; Mark Breland v Marion Starling; and Julio Ceser	Mendes. 3.00 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park. Brough Scott	Week. Nigel Lawson gives his first television policy interview	British Open championships from Wembley.	perestroika is bringing a real possibility of political upheavel. 1.00 LWT News and	comedy about a financially-pressed Baron and s Folies comedian
	the Heineken Championship play-offs; 3.45 Footbalt latest scores 3.50 Rupby	5.55 The Week in the Lords with Christopher Jonas 6.35 NewsView. Today'a news with Moira Stuart;	Chavez v Rodolfo Aguliar. 4.45 Results Service. 5.00 News 5.05 LWT News and weather.	introduces coverage of the Esher Cup (3.05); the Whitbread Gold Cup	since the ganaral election 3.00 EastEnders (n. (Ceefax)	6.30 The Money Programme, presented by Brian Widlake and Vaterie Singleton,	weather 1.05 Police 5 1.15 LWT Action. 1.20 Link investigates a	who impersonates him. Directed by Roy Del Ruth.
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LAST CHANCE	5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather. 5.15 Regional news/sport	Weather. 7.15 Doctors to Be. (Ceefax) (see Choice)	5.15 Winner Takes All. 5.45 Saturday Gang. Comedy from Gary	EBF Stakes (4.45). 5.05 Brookside (r). (Oracle) 6.00 Right to Reply	about two elderly brothers who are neighbours. One of	Soviets are puahing joint business ventures with capitalist countries.	The Smurts (r).	5.10 News and weather. 5.15 The Business Programme includes an interview with the
and the second second second second	5.20 First Class. Archbishop Holgate's from York meet Tring	7.55 World Snooker. David Vine with the latest news. 8.05 Dance Master Class.	Wilmot, Hale and Pace and Kate Robbins. 6.15 The Funny Side takes the lid off food. With Mike	Introduced by Linda Agran. <i>Murder: Live From Death Row</i> , shown on two fTV regions, is	them will receive a large inheritance on the other'a death — a fact that	7.15 Doctors to Be. (Ceefax) (see Saturday's Choice)	Cup Final. Arsenal v Luton, 4.45 Cartoon Time. 5.00 The Survival Factor. A	industry minister, Kennath Clarka, on tha decision to sell British
ng 1861 Th	from Hampshire. 5.45 Help! Episode three of the six-part story about three warm	Peter Wright rehearses Learne Benjamin as Giselle and the Swedish dancer Petter	Smith, Cheryl Baker and Mick Miller. 7.00 Catchobrase.	criticized 6.30 The Grand Prix Car 1945 - 1965. The second	has not escaped their respective ralatives' notice. Directed by Rosen Esches (Caefax)	8.00 Discoveries Underwater: Science, Salvage or Scrap? This final programme of	portrait of the New Zealand blue duck. (Oracle)	Shipbuilders. 6.00 Ice Skating. The Skate Electric British Ice Speed
SUNCAVE AT FOUR	three young Liverpudians. (Ceefax) 6.15 Film: The Gumbali Raily (1976) starring	Jacobsson as Albrecht in the famous med scene from Giselle. With	Guessing game (Oracle) 7.30 The Two of Us. Domestic comedy series	of three programmes on the development of the post-war racing car in	Bryan Forbes. (Ceefax) 4.45 Eurovison Song Contest. The second of two programmes	the series asks whethsr underwater discoveries made	5.30 Jimmy's. A visit to St James's University Hospital, Leeds (r).	championships 7.00 Challenge to Sport. The pull of parachuting
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Charles Tim, Parate E-	Directed by Chuck Bail. (Ceefax) 8.00 Bob Says Opportunity Manakar Tainat contact	Bennett's <i>The Old</i> Wives' <i>Tale</i> , and five years have passed since episode one. Both	exchange of its contents. Directed by Menahem Golan.	himself and the motivation to carry on since he was forced	6.25 News and weather. 6.40 Songs of Praise from St John's Parish Church, Penrhyncoch, With	8.50 Tibet and the God- King. The Dala! Lama talks to Bemard Levin about his feelings for	7.15 Family Fortunes. Game show. 7.45 Gentlemen and	opera, a simplified version of Shakespeare's play, starring Leo
Corrers Markers' Operation Frank International	Knocks. Talent contest 8.50 News and Sport. With Moira Stuart. Weather.	sisters work diligently at the family shop but Mrs Baines's grip on them	18.00 News 10.15 LWT Weather. 10.20 After Ten With	into exile by the Chinese almost two decades aco.	Aled Jones. (Ceefax) 7.15 A Question of Entertainment. A new	Tiber's plight and his own destiny. 9.20 Elysée 88. Chantal	Players. Episode three (Oracle) 8.45 Hooperntan, San	Nucci in the title role and Shirley Verret as Lady Macbeth, With the Chorus
Phanography Me	 9.05 Cagney and Lacey. The two women police officers lay a trap to catch a gun runner. 	is loosened when they both make up their minds to marry (r).	Tarbuck, Variety show. Among the guests is Tammy Wynette.	7.30 Nazrul: Rebel Poet of Bengel. A documentary on the life of the	quiz show presented by Torn O'Connor. Tonight the regular	Cuer analyzes the first round eliminating ballof results of the	Francisco police drama serias. (Oracle) 9.15 News 9.25 LWT	and Orchestra of the Teatro Comunale di Bologna conducted by Riccardo Chailly,
Radio and Filescell. Bookings to	(Ceefax) 9.50 Film: The McKanzie Break (1970) starring	(Ceefax) 9.40 World Snooker, Steve Davis continues his game	11.05 Film: Maria's Lovers (1984) starring Nastassia Kinski and John	Bengali poet and songwriter Kazi Nazruł Islam. 8.30 Amen. Comedy series	team captains, Ken Dodd and Larry Grayson, are joined by Little and	French Presidential elections. 10.05 Screen Two: Run for	Weather, 9.30 Lan Botham: The Hannibal Test. A record of lan Botham's trek	10.50 Phewl Rock 'n' Rolli with Jonathan Ross and Paul Gambacini,
	Brian Keith, Heknut Griem and Ian Hendry. Second World War	with Mike Hallett: Willie Thorne meets Teny Griffiths.	Savage, A young American returns home from a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp	about the battle for supremity between a deacon and a newly-	Large, Bernard Bresslaw and Linda Nolan. (Ceefax)	the Liteboat (1988) sterring Stacey Tendeter and David Burka, The story of a	from Perpignan to Turin. 10.30 The South Bank Show (see Choice)	11.50 Film: Memories of Underdevelopment (1968, b/w), Writer
VISION VARIATIONS	fanatical Nazi to escape, along with as	11.00 approximately The Film Club. Mike Newell Introduces Salvatore	to find his young girthiend has developed into a highly desirable woman.	arrived minister at e Philadelphia church. 9.00 Film on Four Extra:	7.45 Dear John. Correcty series (r). (Ceefax) 8.15 One by One. The first	single-parent who marries, for the sake of her son, the man her	11.30 The Making of Modern London. The East End (r).	Sergio sees his parents off to the United States but he stays in
	many of his 600 fellow prisoners-of-war as possible, from a camp	Giuliano (1961, b/w) starring Frank Wolff and Salvo Randone. Drama, set in post-	an object of desire for many, Directed by Andrei Konchelovsky.	The Country Girls (1983) starring Maeve Germaine and Jill Dovie.	of ten episodes based on the Zoo Vet books by David Taylor (r). (Ceefax) 9.05 News and weather.	boy idolizes - a member of the local lifeboat crew. When	12.00 Night Heat. Crime series. 1.00 Night Network	Havana to try and come to terms with the revolution. Directed by
BORDER AS LONG	in the Scottish Highlands. Directed by Lamont Johnson. (Ceefax) 11.30 Notown 25. A tribute	war italy, about the life and times of a guerilla leader and bandit who	1.00 Night Network Includes Emma Freud pillow-talking with	The story of two Irish vittage girls as they mature together in	9.20 That's Life! 10.05 Life Without George. Domestic comedy series.	he grows up the son joins the crew - and then tragedy strikes the village.	includes Al Jarreau in concert. 3.00 The Lawless Years	Tomas Gutierrez Alea. English subtitles. 1.40am Film: Sadgeti (1981). A drama ebout the
CENTRAL ALCORD	to the record company's silver jubilee. Archive	becomes a folk hero. Directed by Francesco Rosi. (English	Chris Barrie; and Barbie Wilde reviewing the latest video releases.	Dublin prior to departure for London. Directed by Desmond Davis. 11.05 Who Dares Wins	(Ceefax) 10.35 Everyman: Ireland'a Higden People, Ireland's	Directed by Douglas Livingstone. (Ceefax) 11.35 World Snooker.	(b/w). Drama 3.30 Ben Casey (b/w). Vintage medical drama. 4.30 The Magic Wok.	oppression of the "untouchables" within the Indian caste system.
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OF ALIDIAN ALLOW	NIW (medium wave) Stareo on VHF (see below) News on the hail-hour unit 12,30pm; then at 2.00, 2.30,	7.00 Morning Concert: Weber and Renticz (Invitation to the	Russian music, including Glazunov (Fantasy The Sea: USSA RSO under Provatorov), and	(new senes): weisch a Benedictus Dominus; Sven-David Sandstrom's Agnus Dei; and Vagn	6.00 Nicky Campbell 6.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Sunday Oldies with Johnnie	Arrau (piano) plays a selection of Liszt'a Transcendental Studies 7.30 News 7.35 Leon	University 12.10 Heinrich Schiff and Roger Vignoles: Cello and	6.15 Arthur Miller's Timebends: Arthur Miller talks to Christopher
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4.30 - 41	Adrian Juste 2.00 The Stereo Sequence, incl 2.09-3.00 A	Brownridge, plano); Saint- Seöns (Danse macabre, Op 40; French National Radio Orchestra under	Rozhdestvensky) 1.00 News 1.05 Taking Issue: with Robert Hewison (1)	ambitions of Warren Hastings (1732-1818) 7.30 Wurttemberg Chamber	The Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P with Culture Rock VHF	Garter String Tric; Amold Cooka's Sonata, with Clifton Helliwell, piano; and Bach'a Concerto in D	ninor 1.10 Writers Talking: Paul Bailey talks to crima writer	(violins), Williamt Hunt (bass viol), Nigel North (archlute) and John Toll
CRANADA as international and internationand and international and international and international and	4.00-8.00 The American Clust Show 6.30-7.30 in Concert (Aswadio Manchester and Richard	Jean Martinon) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert contd: Delkus (Dance Rinapsody No	1.30 Johann Christian Bach: First of two programmes includes Quintet in C, Op	Orchestra: Works by Hadyn, Mozart and Respighi 9.10 The Upstart Crow (or is There a Cura for Swan	Stereo Radio 1 and 2- 4.00am As Radio 2 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell 4.00 Kenneth	minor with Bath Festival Orchestra under Menuhin (r) 8.30 News	Ruth Rendell (r) 1.35 Beethoven Arrangements (new series): Some less familiar	(organ) perform works by Ravenscroft, Sanmartini, Mascitti and Corelli 7.30 London Philhanmonic
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WEST WEST MEST	As Radio 1 7.30-4.00mm As Radio 2	Previn, piano): Bax (The Dance of Wild Irravel: LPO	Bingham including Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit; and Debussy's Ondine	Samson, Richard Tate and Joan Walker 9.30 Duets, Canzonets and 1 use Sones: Charles Brett	Radio 2	Choir); and Mozart (Flute Concerto No 1 In G (K 313): New Irish CO with	Cooper, plano 2.25 Chicago Symphony Orchestra (under Mackernas): Dvorak's	Fledermaus; and Mozart Piano Concerto No 25 in C (K 503)
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SCOTTISH ALCON	VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00 Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham Knight 6.05 David Jacobs 9.00 Sounds of the 60s with Simon Dee	Ashkenazy, plano); Bernstein (Symphonic dances (West Side Story);	Schubert's Symphony No 9 in C (Great). 3.20 Interval reading (r) 4.25 Prizewinners' Progress:	Richard Boothby (bass viol) perform works by Bartlett, Morley, Danyel, Cutting, Rosseier.	4.00 Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham Knight 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Moming Sunday 9.05	Ohne Worts: Patrick Lambert discusses Jsnacek's unfinished symphony; and Mishs	Telemann (Concerto in E minor: Academy of Ancient Music under	Symptony to the D SAC Aquarius Ensemble: Michael Philipot's Along the Darkening Road; and Robin Holloway's Evening
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Statian - 200 - 1220-120 - 27	Worcestershire at Old Trafford S.GO Tunes the Backers Whisted 6.30 Ackers Away	 9.15 The Week on 3: Elaine Padmore previews next week a broadcasting 9.30 Saturday Review: 	Child, Arthur Miller's Danger Memoryl at Hampstead Theatre, and Philip Kaufman'a film The	Rattle) 10.35 Bracknell Jazz Festival (new series): Jack de Johnetta's Spacial	Smith at the pieno 11.00 Peter Clayton with Sounds of Jazz 1.00 Bitt Rennelts presents Night Music.	perform Elgar'a Froissant Överture; Michaei Ball's Organ Concerto; and Malcolm Arnold's	Martinu's Sonata No 2: Dvorak'a Sonata in F. Op 57; Janacek's Soneta; Suk'a Evening Mood; and	SODF200
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Hurd moves to block terror funds

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Tough new action against ers. New investigative powers terrorist finance was promised yesterday by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary. The Government intends to legislate to "broaden and strengthen an attack on terrorist funding," he said.

The measures are expected to be introduced in a new Prevention of Terrorism Bill to come into force about next March. The Home Office is talking about powers to freeze terrorist assets but not yet to seize them, though that has not been ruled out.

Mr Hurd's announcement was made in the knowledge that international terrorist groups have used the United Kingdom for laundering their funds. He is aware of evidence that funds have been raised in Britain by groups to buy arms and explosives. The accumulation of cash could help terrorists to put down deep roots in society, Mr Hurd said.

Existing legislation penalizes the giving and receiving of funds for Northern Ireland terrorists. Now ministers are examining a proposal that the law should be widened to aw should be whence to cover international terrorism. The Government is also considering methods to en-force disclosure of funds for terrorism held in British banks, so that a transfer could be blocked be blocked.

Mr Hurd, opening a con-ference on the rule of law and control of terrorism, saw a parallel between the finances of drug trafficking and terrorism. The Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 holds that it is an offence to knowingly legitimate businesses to laun-launder funds of drug traffick- der funds.

were given to police. "The Act, which is already proving its worth, enables the police to obtain a court order requiring the production of

material relating to possible drugs offences. It also provides powers to obtain the restraint, or freezing, of drug traffickers' assets and confiscation in the event of an offence being proved."

The Criminal Justice Bill, now before Partiament, extended similar powers of restraint and confiscation to a range of other serious of-

fences. Those would include some of the major crimes associated with terrorism, including bank robberies and kidnappings.

In his report on the Prevention of Terrorism Act, Lord Colville of Culross recommended that the Government examine whether the pro-visions of the Drug Trafficking Offences Act could be applied more widely to the campaign against terrorist funding, Mr Hurd said.

There were important dif-ferences. "We are bere talking not usually about funds gen-erated by crime, but funds needed to commit crime. But we are taking Lord Colville's helpful suggestion most seri-ously," Mr Hurd said.

The recent annual report of Sir John Hermon, Chief Con-stable of the RUC, had drawn attention to the menace posed in Northern Ireland by extortion and racketeering. Mr Hurd said besides bank robberies and bostage-taking, terrorist groups there and elsewhere had taken over

Anne", Dr Wilson said.

masque.

Pen behind the masque

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Anne, daughter of Alice, Dowager Countess of Derby, to Lord Chandos in 1607. "My only ancestor of that period who was named Anne died in 1550", the present Lord Derby said at his home at Knowsley Hall yesterday.

But Professor Levi's dating of the manuscript was sup-ported yesterday by Dr Jean Wilson of Cambridge, an authority on Elizabethan entertainments. The disputed poems are assumed to have been written for a masque at the home of the Countess of Derby's daughter, Lady Huntingdon, with each verse intended to accompany the presentation of a gift 10 each of the lady guests.

"The professor has the date that the author was probably wrong by only one year; this is Francis Bacon.

European Airbus colours go on show



The new generation of the European Airbus, the A320, on a family outing Airbus, the A320, on a family outing over Europe yesterday. British Air-ways took delivery this month of the first of 10 of the 152-seat short-han model, and that aircraft joined its fellows from Air France and Air Inter, the French internal airline, in a

formation flight over the South of France to mark the occa the (Devid Sapsted writes). The aircraft leading the way in the photograph is the A320 demonstrator, which is at the head of the worldwide sales drive for the \$35 million A320, of which more than 400 have been ordered by operators in 18

countries. The Airbus consortiant of manufacturers from Britain, France, West Germany and Spain is hopeful of a deal with Air Canada and, also, that a deal with Air Can British Airways might eventually buy 40 of the aircraft, mainly to replace the ageing fleet of BAC-111s. BA did not originally buy the A320 but agreed to

take over the order for 10 placed with British Caledonian before last year's merger. The consortium is at present considering a "stretched" version of the airliner and there have been discussions about the project with "obsolete stereotypes and, at McDonnell Douglas, the US manufac-tarer (Photograph: Glyn Genin). against the Soviet Union".

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The Secretary of State hinted that even if a strategic agreement was not reached. the summit would not be a failure. "There will be significant accomplishment to reg-ister at the summit." he said, pointing to a general improvement in relations, progress on nuclear tests and towards a chemical weapons ban.

Mr Shuitz said that he had put forward new proposals for limits on air launched sinise missiles.

The Soviet side had presented a draft text in response to a US draft on space defences and on preserving the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, Mr Shultz said, Bar the two still disagreed on issues related to the ABM Treaty and on permitted test-ing of the US Strategic Defence Initiative.

• Tass broadside: Tass accused President Reagan yes terday of firing a "propaganda salvo" against the Soviet Union to reassure US conservatives upset by improving superpower relations (Reuter reports).

Tass said that Mr Reagan, speaking on Thursday in Massachussetts, had analysed the upturn in bilateral this but mixed his statement with

No-strike pledge led Haughey attacks British policy in Ulster to nurses' big pay rise Thatcher brushes aside criticisms

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Failure to prosecute those involved in the alleged shootfaith in what they are doing. I hope it will help to alleviate to-kill policy, coupled with the rejection of the appeal by the some of the shortages." Mrs Thatcher's remarks Birmingham Six pub bombers had serious implications for

came after threats by Mr Hector Mackenzie; leader of public confidence in the administration of justice. the health service union, Cohse, that further industrial He referred to the shooting action could not be ruled out if by security officers of three IRA terrorists in Gibraltar. saying."The rule of law must the Government failed to reward hospital ancillary workers and administrative and be paramount in a civilized

clerical staff who are not society. To retain its moral covered by pay review bodies. authority the state must al-ways uphold the law." Mr. Mackenzie said the workers could take action over Mr Alan Dukes, leader of their claim for reduced bours Ireland's main opposition party Fine Gael, criticised Mr and an extra £14 a week. "If it is not forthcoming, I think there could well be difficulties in the health service this summer. I think the Govern-Haughey's speech, saying: "He has put in jeopardy the whole process of resolving the con-flict in Northern Ireland", ment may well not yet be out of the wood."

AgreementAgreement Mr Desmond O'Malley, leader of the Progressive Democrats, accused Mr Haughey of hav-Health authorities have only been funded to cover a 4.5 per cent increase for all other staff groups. Mr Neil Kinnock described the nurses'

award yesterday as a cylical, vote-catching bribe.

He said pay was only part of the problem. Talking to res-idents at a sheltered accommodation unit at Wolverhampton, Mr Kinnock said no-one would be fooled by the Government's apparent

"It is not going to make provision for the changes in the age of the population or changes in medical technology necessary to be met in order to get the health service out of crisis and keep it out of crisis.?

The National Association of Health Authoritiessaid - the rises could improve recruit-ment and retention of nurses but would do little to help authorities which still faced cash problems. "Health auth-orities are still facing financial difficulties caused by previous underfunding and uncertainty over other pay awards which still have to be agreed."

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but in some contemporary sources Jane is referred to as "There is, however, no reason to believe that the poems Anglo-Irish Agreement nor are the work of anyone other

than the 17th-century drama-tist John Marston, who wrote the rest of this particular ing in Dublin's attitude. A senior Government source reported that the Prime Mr Francis Carr, editor of the bulletin Who Was Shake-speare? said yesterday that be Minister was "sorry" rather than angry that Mr Haughey appeared to be knocking the had studied the facsimile of the original and had con-Anglo-Irish Agreement which cluded from the handwriting

"It could well be that his

Mrs Thatcher yesterday brushed aside attacks on British policy in Northern Ireland by Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, as aimed directly at appeasing his Irish-American friends and critics

The Prime Minister made clear that although she regret-ted his comments she is hoping Mr Haughey's speeches in New York and Boston, in which he called for "a new political structure" in the Province, will not dent the

signal any long-term hardenhad made "an important

contribution towards peace and stability in Ulster".

By Sheila Game, Political Staff comments may have been dictated by the nature of his audience. We hope they did under the Agreement."

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Conor Cruise O'Brien Ireland was allowed to con-

However, speaking later at

He said there was now an increasing body of opinion that believed a way forward must transcend the existing political framework of Northern Ireland.

He repeated his Govern-

unity as a political goal, while condemning the IRA's cam-paign of violence. "The chall-enge that we face over Northern Ireland is to create a colution that will content solution that will restore political cohesion through the exercise of self-determination by the Irish people." In an implicit rebuke of the British security forces he added: "Democratic Par-liaments today have cause to be concerned about the con-

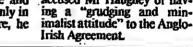
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trol and methods of operation of their own and other countries' intelligence services and security forces."

He told supporters of his Fianna Fail party in New York that the situation in Northern Ireland had worsened in spite of the Anglo-Irish agreeement.

A solution guaranteed to last and to bring peace and stability will be found only in a new political structure, he

said

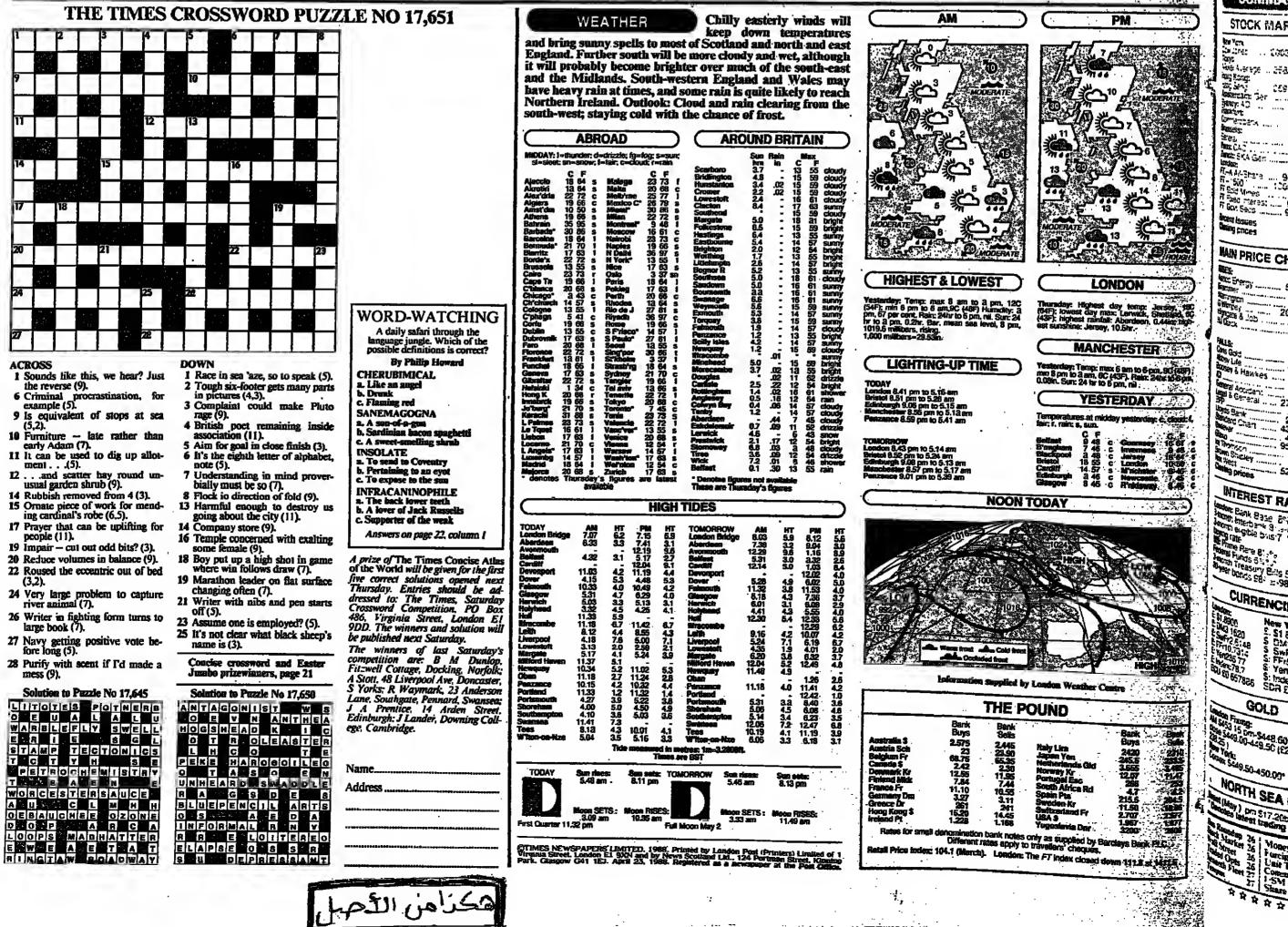


not indicate that the Irish Government is going to back away from its responsibilities Speaking in New York, Mr Haughey warned of increasing impatience in the United States and around the world

Border "ricochet"

tinue unresolved.

Harvard University, Boston, be went further, calling for a constitutional conference as a prelude to Irish unity.



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Executive Editor David Brewerton STOCK MARKET

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Pressure fades for rate cut

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Dealers believe that the pound will have to push substantially higher before the Bank of England and Treasury will permit a further rate cut Money market rates firmed slightly yesterday.

ike pledge led 3 es' big pay rig The pound rose by a third of a pfennig to DM3.1610, but slipped by nearly a cent to \$1.89. The sterling index edged down by 0.1 to 78.7.

The dollar rose by a pfennig to DMI.6730 and from Y124 sent a sector day as a re to Y124.75 against the yen. The rise was attributed to short-covering by dealers ahead of the weekend. 200% jump

He said pay was only a problem. Talking an is at a sheltered a Antipation unit a the arriver Mr Kimot ; arriver Mr Kimot ; Grand Central Investment Holdings, the international food manufacturing and distoring the ment's appa tribution group, raised pretax profits by 200 per cent last 207210935

And the second s in medical teta said the company was on the look-out for acquisitions in in be met mer A ... The hearth service a Britain. Spinon Care 2 **Bonar stake**

The National Associat Tomkins has been flushed out as a 2 per cent shareholder in and the Authoritesse STORE STORE mient and retention de plastics and packaging group whose shares have risen n. Poud do link is and state which sold sharply on takeover specula-tion. The shares, which have The lights risen from 216p during this trading account, finished the Stand Drate day 5p down at 246p. ः हि इन्स्री



By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

have topped £1 billion.

Mortgage lending broke records last month as the couraged by the latest round' the stock market and the of cuts in home loan rates to "flight to safety" by many spring boom in house about 9.5 per cent, which will be introduced on May 1 by most societies. Home buyers buying started, but with a continuing strong inflow of retail deposits, building will also have more money to spend after the cut in personal tax rates in the Budget. societies were well able to meet the demand. In addition, demand for

According to figures pub-lished yesterday by the Build-ing Societies Association, homes is receiving extra stimulus from the rush to beat the August deadline after which unmarried couples buyloans exceeded £4 billion for the first time in a single ing a home together will cease to qualify for two sets of mortgage interest tax relief. month. Net new commit-ments - loans promised but not yet implemented - hit Building societies have no almost £6 billion, more than shortage of funds to lend 40 per cent higher than the previous record last July. because of a massive inflow of retail deposits since the stock

The bigh level of mortgage market crash. They received a net £1,059 million in March. lending, after Thursday's massive bank lending figure, is no the fourth month out of the comfort to the Government in past five when deposit inflows its battle to hold down infla-tion. But the scramble for Over the past six months the average inflow has been more than £1 billion a month, bome loans is set to continue at the same rate in the near future, the BSA said.

setting a record. The previous best six-monthly period was September 1983 to February Mr Mark Boleat, the direc-tor general of the BSA, said: "Lending is likely to stay at 1984 when inflows averaged this level for the next two or £900 million a month. three months."

Borrowing is being en-

Spending shows steady rise Consumer spending contin- Statistical Office showed, 0.6 ing growth will bave been acued to grow at a robust pace in per cent up on the fourth the first three months of this year, according to official figures. Growth could be moderating, although the Budget tax cuts and lower year to £1.4 million. Turnover went up by the same amount to £12.4 million. The chair-man, Mr Ishwar Nahappan, mortgage rates are likely to provide a further boost.

However, there was a rise of 6.2 per cent in the first quarter First quarter consumer spending totalled £44.1 billion against a year earlier. And it is (in 1980 prices), preliminary estimates from the Central uncertain whether the apparent easing of consumer spend-

Guinness inquiry examines suspected insider dealing

quarter of last year.

This compares with rises of

0.9 per cent in the fourth-

quarter and 2.6 per cent in the

third quarter of last year.

By Lawrence Lever

The Department of Trade and 10 192p in the three days Industry inquiry into Guinness, the drinks and leisure company, is believed to be examining purchases of shares in Arthur Bell & Sons, by inquiry.

Squad team investigating before the bid announcement on June 14, 1985. This prompted complaints by Guinness, which called for an

The Slock Exchange did

Guinness.

Inquiries into Bell share dealings have led to Jersey companies which, when prob-ed for their ultimate owner-

The surge in deposits re- Japanese banking gro flects the public's distrust of its rate to 8.9 per cent. Japanese banking group, cut Records dug out by Stock Exchange officials: James Neill's chief executive, Peter Ballock Suter deals in James

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companied by an increase in Neill stock the personal saving ratio, which fell to a 30-year lnw in the second half of last year.

"flight to safety" by many investors. The biggest inflows

came last November when

investors began switching out of shares and into safe deposit

accounts. The societies es-

timate that most of the present

inflow is new money which

might have been invested in

the stock market but is now

being diverted to less risky

Unit trusts have been particularly hard hit, with net inflows sinking to less than

The societies borrowed,

more on the wholesale money markets in March - a net £352

million, more than double that in February and higher

than in the previous two

The BSA's figures show that

the average house price is now just under £50,000, with the

rate of increase accelerating.

In February it was running at

· Lloyds Bank has cut its

mortgage rate to 9.7 per cent

while Sumitomo Bank, the

about 22.7 per cent.

£60 million last month.

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months

The figures for the first quarter of this year showed continued strong growth in retail sales, tempered by a decline in spending on gas and electricity because of the mild

ship, have in some cases

revealed that they are con-

trolled from Switzerland. The

Fraud Squad is known to be

making inquiries in both Jer-

The Stock Exchange and the

ment, claiming that the detail

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A "rolling put" option as

sures investors of a compound redemption yield of approxi-mately 9.45 per cent a year,

including supplementary in-

winter weather.

examined By Joe Joseph Officials of the Stock Exchange have investigated deal-

ings by Suter, Mr David Abell's fast-growing industrial holding company, in the shares of James Neill Holdings, the Sheffield garden and hand tool maker.

The information they collected is believed to have been passed on to the Department of Trade and Industry.

Suter's dealings in our shares

and we understand that the

information they gathered has

been passed on to the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry."

The investigations imme-

diately followed allegations on

have focused on the timing of

dealings in Neill's shares by

sequently made by Suter.

to 10.74 per cent.

Two members of the exchange's surveillance department visited Neill's offices shortly after Christmas and spent two days looking through the company's share register, specifically at deal-ings and share transfer docu-

US investors win **Crescent vote**

By Martin Waller

The bid by a concert party of American proposals. American investors to unitize the Crescent Japan Investment Trust cleared the first hurdle yesterday at the extraordinary meeting they requisitioned in Edinburgh.

SE moves after TV claims

The voting showed the pro-posals by Grace-Pinto and Associates, a New York group of investors centred on the Grace family, had the clear backing of the biggest invesfors but not of individuals and smaller institutions.

A move to keep the company as an investment trust lost by 32.45 million votes to 16.61 million. A second resolution, to proceed with unitization within 60 days, had the approval of 35.18 million votes, with 18.39 million against.

It is thought that the Commercial Union, General Accident and the Co-operative Insurance Society, all of whom have just under 5 per cent, stayed with the board. The Americans are sitting on a stake of 21 per cent, Mr Alan McInroy, the Cres-

> per cent of the votes for unitization had come from six out of the top 10 biggest shareholders. The result, however, had

both sides claiming victory. Mr McInroy said it was a

clear message that Crescent Japan should continue as an investment trust.

Bank Offered Rate. Mr Keith Oates, 1

French clear Les **Echos**

purchase

By Colin Campbell The French government will not stand in the way of Pearson's £88 mittion plan to buy Les Echos, the French financial daily, after having earlier moved to block the deal on fears that control of Les Echos might move out of non-European Economic Community hands.

M Edouard Balladur, the French Finance Minister, has now accepted Pearson's contention that even though The News Corporation has a 20.5 per cent stake in Pearson, more than 70 per cent of Pearson equity was still owned by EEC citizens, and that Pearson was therefore an EEC company.

Pearson, the publishing, banking and information group which owns the Financial Times, and Mme Jacqueline Beytout, the owner of Les Echos, last week agreed a modified contract under which Pearson will initially acquire only two-thirds of the equity of Les Echos, taking up the balance a year later.

Part of the payment for Les Echos comprises 7.375 million Pearson shares, and under the terms of the revised bid the right of first refusal for these shares is granted to Lazard Frères et Cie, thus ensuring a continued French connection.

A Pearson spokesman said vesterday that completion of, the deal was expected to take place shortly.

M&S will cut price for US deal by \$20m

By Alexandra Jackson

Marks and Spencer has renegotiated the price it will pay Campeau Corporation, the Canadian property group, for Brooks Brothers, the US retail chain, from \$770 mil-lion to \$750 million (£397

million). The transaction is expected to be completed next cent Japan chairman, said 97

Wednesday. The saving was achieved by changing the funding arrange-ment for the part of the purchase covered by the issue of a Marks and Spencer 10-year promissory note.

The interest terms of the note have been adjusted from a fixed rate of 81/2 per cent to a floating rate at London Inter-



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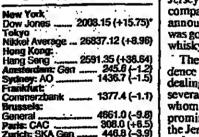
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SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

57%p (+16p) 250p (+10p) 115p (+13p) 269%p (+12p) 205p (+20p) 270p (+8p) Assoc Energy Brammer Warrington G Wimpey Highgate & Job HJ Quick

FALLS: 885p (-10p) Abbey Life 275p (-11p) Boosey & Hawkes 230p (-12p) Fit 968p (-11p) General Accident 909p (-11p) Legal & General 275% (-10p) Babey Life 330p (-15p) Lioyds Bank 266% p (-7p) Standard Chart 437% p (-10p) Glazo 950% p (-17p) Glazo 950% p (-17p) Brown Shipley 335p (-10p) Nat West 587% p (-17p) Clealing prices 327% p (-11p)

Closing prices

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 8718-8518% 3-month eligible bills:71318-71118%

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GOLD

London Fiding: AM \$453.15 pm-\$448.60 close \$449.00-449.50 (£237.75-238.25) New York: Comex \$449.50-450.00*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (May) pm \$17.20bbl (\$17.05)

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companies, before the public announcement that Guinness was going to bid for the Scotch whisky group.

The DTI is examining evidence of suspected insider dealing in Bell shares by several individuals, some of whom are believed to be prominent names, who used the Jersey and Swiss nominees to buy their shares. The DTI inquiries could lead to criminal charges. Bell shares rose from 160p

investigate, but its inquiries apparently floundered when Guinness, presented with evidence of suspected insider dealing, claimed that there sey and Switzerland. was nothing in it.

According to sources close DTI have declined to comto the DTL, the results of the Stock Exchange investigation

were resurrected after inspectors were appointed into Guinness in December, 1986. The Exchange's evidence is believed to have been passed

of the investigations into Guinness is confidential. A spokesman for the Exchange said that it always investigates any unusual price move-ments, volumes or trans-

on to the DTI and the Fraud actions

Slough's Eurobond issue

By Colin Campbell

Slough Estates, the property convertible into ordinary nominal for every £19group concentraing on indusshares at 324p. trial assets, is raising £150 million through a Euro-convertible bond issue to fi-Yesterday, Slough Estates shares stood at 281p, com-pared with market estimates nance a current development of a current net worth of programme conservatively estimated at £550 million. around 300p a share, which

analysts expect to rise to between 340p and 350p by the rend of 1988. Sir Nigel Mobbs, the chair-man, says the issue has been structured in a way that will enable Slough Estates to take enable Slough Estates to take advantage of terms currently available in the international markets. The issue, dated 2003, carries a coupon of 6 per cent and the bonds are ordinary shares held; or £100 might be handled. Tempus,

The bonds are being offered ternational institutions, and -

Mr Abell has denied charges terest paid at redemption. levelled in the Channel 4 The Euro-bond issue has television programme, called The Insiders. The broadcast been fully underwritten by SG Warburg and a syndicate of in-

dealt with alleged insider dealing and alleged "concert parties" Mr Abell has issued a libel writ against the programme makers.

Queue grows at Japanese SE

By David Watts in Tokyo and David Smith

Financial negotiators have again called for more British firms to be given seats on the Tokyo stock exchange, but Japan is unable to offer any immediate prospect of entry.

The TSE issue may cast a shadow over the visit to London of Mr Noboru Takeshita, the Prime Minister of Japan, carly next month, although yesterday officials at the Treasury, the Bank of England and the Department of Trade and Industry played down the dispute.

There is little prospect that Britain's Incre is fille prospect that Britain's outstanding applications for seats on the TSE will affect the impending entry into the gilt-edged market of Nomura and Daiwa, the Japanese securities houses. Both firms have completed technical discussions with the Bank in recent weeks, and are due to start marketmaking operations over the next two months.

The Bank could be called on to delay the go ahead for the two Japanese firms, but yesterday this appeared to be highly unlikely. Discussions between the Bank, Nomura and Daiwa have been proceeding since last autumn.

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started operating as gilt market-makers rested with the Bank. Mrs Thatcher has indicated that she

expects outstanding Anglo-Japanese is-sues to he settled speedily. Among those are seats for two more British firms, including Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities (Japan) Ltd, and abolition of discriminatory taxes on Scotch whisky.

Sir Geoffrey Littler, the Second Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, said in Tokyo this week that he had expected agreement during his visit. He said it was unfortunate that entry should be limited by such an old-fashioned problem as the amount of space avail-able in the TSE,

Despite attitudes markedly different from his first visit four years ago, Sir Geoffrey issued a veiled waraing to his Japanese counterparts that continued progress on their entry into British financial markets was dependent on progress in Tokyo.

He could not predict early agreement on new TSE entries but said: "I'm satisfied that there is a great deal of goodwill." Sir Geoffrey said the British timeframe for the admission of Barclays Treasury officials said yesterday that and James Capel to the TSE was one the question of whether the two firms year. Asked if the issue would affect the

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Japanese prime minister's visit he said: "I can't make a judgement."

Also discussed during the visit was Japanese interest in winning full branch status for representative offices in Britain, and being allowed to become primary dealers.

Sir Geoffrey sought Britisb management opportunities in Japanese company pension funds, investment trust banking and government pension funds. There would be further discussions on the branch status of Japanese banks in London which "we would look at with sympathy, tempered by how well we're getting on ourselves."

Four British securities won seats on the TSE last December, and will take them up at the end of next month. They are County Natwest Securities (Japan) Ltd; Kleinwort Benson International Inc; Schroder Securities (Japan) Ltd and Baring Securities Ltd.

• Japan's four biggest securities com-panies have reported large falls in revenues and profits, following the October crash. The four - Nomura, Daiwa, Nikko and Yamaichi - showed an average 15 per cent decline in profits for the six months ending March 31.

ments relating to the periods in 1983 and 1984 when Suter None of the large institu-tions was at yesterday's meet-ing, but it is believed that the took a stake in James NeilL three biggest shareholders. Mr Peter Bullock, Neill's Barclays de Zoete Wedd (with chief executive, confirmed last 12.5 per cent), Sun Life (6.7 per cent) and Sun Alliance (5.4 night "We have been visited by investigators from the Stock Exchange looking at

sented at the meeting by Mr MrJames Pinto, said Mr McInrove Control Said Mr irrelevant and confused and in no way altered the fact that shareholders had voted clearly per cent), all backed the for unitization.

Spencer's finance director, said: "When both sides took a closer look at the financing of the deal, it became apparent that Campcau preferred a floating interest rate. We are not worried about having a floating rate at Libor."



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

WPP Group, the advertising and promotions company, has

further expanded its United States services division with the

purchase, for a maximum of \$20.25 million (£10.66 million).

of Einson Freeman, a New Jersey marketing company. An initial payment of \$6.25 million has been made, \$5 million in

cash and the rest in new WPP shares. The balance is due over

the three years to 1993, dependent on fature profits, and is

The acquisition brings the number of people employed by WPP'a US services side, which is separate from the JWT

organization taken over last year, to about 600. Einson

notched up revenues of \$9.4 million in the year to January

likely to remain suspended other services being inte-for three or four weeks until grated into the main group, shareholders vote on the deal but would give no further

P&P in flotation plan

P&P, the computer distribution company chaired by Professor Roland Smith, is coming to the stock market via a

£14.99 million placing by J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co, the

merchant bank. There are 8.56 million shares being placed at 175p, representing 30.1 per cent of the enlarged share capital. New shares make up 7.2 million of the share issue. The company is raising £11.9 million to pay debts and take

Dealings are expected to start on Thursday. Based on

pretax profits of £4.26 million in the year to November 28 and

an actual tax rate of 36.8 per cent, the placing price represents a price earnings multiple of 14.46 times.

advantage of opportunities for further exp

Irish food

firm expands

Wardell Roberts, the Dublin

food distributor which is

quoted on the USM. is

buying the goodwill, trade

and name of Woodford

Bourne & Co. a wine whole-

saler based in Cork in the

Irish Republic. The company

said Woodford would trade

as a separate sales and

marketing company, with all

WPP pays \$20.25m

for marketing firm

also payable in cash and shares, np to \$14 million.

1988 and pretax profits of \$1.1 million.

Ewart seeks

suspension

Ewart, the Belfast property company formerly called

Ewart New Northern, yes-

terday requested a suspen-sion of trading on the Stock

Exchange, pending a re-organization. The company

statement also said contracts

had been exchanged "in

connection with a major

acquisition". Shares are

at an extraordinary meeting.

STOCK MARKET **Rights issue fears depress shares**

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The shares, which had

soared to 734p at one stage on

bopes that Suchard's move

would flush out another bid -

- retreated, to finish 4p lower

But Rowntree's shares still

Fears that someone may be which was slightly above relining up another big rights cent, depressed levels. issue saw investors scuttling

But few investors were willfor cover yesterday and the ing to open new positions equity market ended the twoahead of the new account week account oo a flat note. which starts on Monday. Yes-News of a surprise, £150 terday also marked the finanmillion Eurobond issue from cial year-end for at least three Slough Estates, the property firms of market-makers, developer, revived fears in the including Smith New Court, market-place that a queue of

which was preoccupied in companies hungry for cash may be forming. The shares closed 1p lower at 281p. squaring its books. The FT-SE 100 index ended just above its worst levels of Only last account, Barclays the day with a fall of 20.3 at 1,771.6, having been just 2.4 Bank shook the market by asking shareholders for an extra £928 million with a

down earlier in the day. Its fall on the account is 8.1. The deeply discounted rights issue. narrower FT index of 30 This had followed hard on the shares fell 11.8 to 1,411.6. heels of an £180 million issue

Government securities closed with falls stretching to £% as hopes of another early cut in interest rates continued to recede.

Racal, the electronics group, which has been a strong performer of late on vague talk of a possible bid from Cable and Wireless, lost 5p to 238p as investors decided to wind up their positions. More than

more money at some stage to case its bad debt problem. ICI's name was also being freely bandied about as being Trusthouse Forte slipped 2p to 233p, still worried by in need of extra funds, althe weak dollar and its impact on hotel occupancy though this was quickly disrates. But THF believes Brokers claim that any there is no sign of a slowrights issue is likely to fall foul of the institutions in the

down - a view backed by Kleinwort Grieveson, the broker. Kleinwort says the bulk of American visitors are made up of businessmen. Barclays, or financed by an

issue of convertible shares. 18 million shares changed Prices generally opened just few pence easier following a hands

from Lucas Industries which

left institutions with a severe

Heading the list of possible

contenders is Standard Char-

tered, the international bank-

ing group, which confirmed, along with the full-year figures

a few weeks ago, that it would

counted in most quarters.

market's current nervous state

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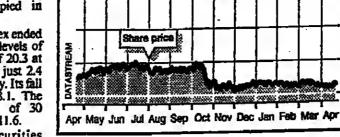
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be turning to the market for

bout of indigestion.

lacklustre performance over-night on Wall Street and Among blue chips, ICI remained a nervous market. continued to drift throughout losing 11p to £9.68, ahead of first-quarter figures next week. Glaxo also fell 17p to £9.51 the day. Dealers said that there were a few profits to be taken but selling pressure was following a cautious comment from Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker.

By the close of business, a total of 514.9 millioo shares Fisons, the drugs, scientific had been traded oo the Stock instruments and horticulture Exchange computer (Seaq) group, enlivened a drab trad-



ing day, rising 11p to 259p, on a turnover of more than 10 million shares.

feature this account, was one The shares were given a shot casualty. Last week, Jacobs in the arm this week by a buy Suchard, the Swiss Toblerone circular from Barclays de chocolate group, swallowed a near-15 per cent stake in the Zoete Wedd, the broker. Now Citicorp Scringeour Vickers, another broker, has joined the company at 630p in a dawn raid masterminded by War-burg Securities - leading to intense bid speculation. growing band of admirers. Mr Paul Woodhouse and

his team of analysts at Scringeour are excited by the prospects for Pentamidine, which is used for treating Aids-related pneumonia. possibly from Hershey of the US or Nestlé, the Swiss group They are also looking for substantial growth during the oext couple of years from at 716p, after 711p, oo a turnover of about 3 million Intal, the group's anti-asthmatic drug.

Investors are boping for good oews oext week from a closed 233p higher on the twoseminar to be hosted by week account and dealers Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers. claim they have further to go in the short-term with a full-Dr Ed Barnard of the Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute of scale bid for the group a New York, who has been possibility. jovolved in the clioical trials Cadbury Schweppes, where General Cinema of the US still on Pentamidine, may address an audience at the seminar before attending a similar function in Paris. He is said to

bas an 18 per cent stake, finished 5p lower at 278p. There is talk that General be a fan of Pentamidine. Cinema might sooo decide to End-of-accouot profit-takadd to its stake or even sell it ing took its toll of a number of on - for someone else to make recent speculative favourites. a bid.

ish Home Stores and Habitat-Mothercare retailing group, which were this week cata-1200 pulted back into the takeover spotlight by stories of a dawn raid, or full bid, from a 1000 consortium said to include Mr Robert Maxwell, the newspaper publisher and Dr Ashraf 600 Marwan, the Egyptian financier, also gave ground in the absence of bid developments. 600 The shares, which touched 300p in frantic dealings late on 400 Wednesday, met with modest profit-taking and closed 4p lower at 283p, after 280p, as almost 4 million shares.

changed hands.

Storehouse.

trading.

erty group, headed by Sir YK

Pao, yesterday refused to com-

ment on market suggestions

that it was ready to bid for

mans and Saxone group, de-clined by 3p to 131p in thin

It's been a busy account for

week, it placed Carclo's 5.1

Yesterday, it found a home for Sir Ron Brierley's 10.9 per

Dealers still believe that the

Al-Fayeds, the owners of Harrods and of a 10 per cent.

stake in Sears, are anxious to

get their hands on Selfridges

and will sooo launch a bid for

duced a gloomy statement

about last year's trading and a

per cent stake in Bridon

with various institutions.

cent stake in Perry Group.

Perry rose 2p to 231p but

Bridon lost 2p to 148p.

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Shares of Sir Terence ment, could soon be put out of Conran's Storehouse, the Brit- its misery. Although the shares of

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Underwoods slipped by 5p to. 138p on end-of-account selfing, the word is that Next, the high street retailer chaired by Mr George Davies, is considering making a bid for the company.

Mr Davies, a former nonexecutive director of Underwoods, is keen to keep Next's. aggressive acquisitive policy moving and give the new management team at Underwoods an early baptism of fire.

At yesterday's close of 138p. Underwoods is capitalized at ... just £37.5 million, compared with the £49 million it was worth when it came to the

Hong Kong Wharf, the cash-rich, Far Eastern propmarket in November 1985. Mr Davies could easily afford to place Underwoods under his umbrella; despite having already spent f21 million this month on buying Alfred Preedy, the Midlands newsagent and tobacconist.

> Shares of Next closed Ip lower at 268p, after 265p.

Sun Life, the sole remaning, quoted pure life assurance. company, also met a few sellers to close 25p down at £10.95.

The shares had touched £11.60 this week in a restricted market on whispers that Libery Life of South Africa's offshoot, Transatlantic Holdings, which already holds a 25 per cent stake in the company, was about to bid for the rest.

George Wimpey, the housebuilding, construction. and property group, advanced by a further 10p to 268p as more than 3 millioo shares were traded.

Speculation intensified that the Grove Charity Manage-ment has sold its 35 per cent Underwoods, the troubled, London-based retail chemist stake in the company chain, which this month pro-

> Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster**

sweeping change of manage-**DTI backing for Coats plans** electronics study

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

The Government has decided Plessey-GEC collaboration. to contioue backing research Plessey said it had decided by British companies into a to withdraw because it could . new material for electronics, see little benefit io joining despite Plessey's controversial forces with GEC, whose cap-abilities it regarded as considdecisioo not to link up with GEC in establishing a national foundry to make devices out of the material.

would no longer support it in

developing the technology,

which is based oo gallium

arsenide, a replacement for

the traditional silicon.

erably behind its own. Thecompany said it had a substantial GaAs facility. The move ends industry fears that the Government

The DTI said it had abandoned hope of setting up a national GaAs foundry and would instead fund collaborative research to try to mini-

mize duplication by elect-The Department of Trade ronics firms. But it emphasized that the funding would not and Industry said it had accepted industry advice that be less than the £25 million

Agricultural Lloyds for firm's début Luxemburg A new agricultural company, Plant Breeding International Cambridge, was officially launched in London yes-Lloyds Bank has announced plans to open a private banking operation in Luxemburg this year. The branch is terday. The company is the result of the privatization of designed to attract wealthy EEC customers, and will

offer private banking and the National Seed Development Organization, and iovestment management services. It is the second British parts of the Plant Breeding Institute - formerly governbank, after the TSB Group, ment-funded research organto open a branch in Luxemburg.

Propeller lifts off

Propeller, the leisure wear company traded on the Third Market, has reported pretax profits of £418,000 in the year to end-January, up 33 per cent from £314,000 in the previous 12 months. The past financial year included the group's market debut, when it was spun off from Corton Beach, which still holds 56 per cent.

Mr Mike Keen, the chairman, who is also chairman of Corton Beach, said order books this year had already reached last year's total, after fewer than three months trading. Meanwhile, the group has £500,000 in the bank to fund small niche acquisitions of clothing companies. Mr Keen forecast the payment of a maiden sharebolder dividend for the current financial year.

Inco jumps Maple Leaf to \$124m sales down

Govan may be extended Kvaerner Industrier, the Norwegian company oegotiating to buy the Govan shipyard oo Clydeside from British Shipbuilders, may extend the yard to build bigger vessels, if it proves internationally com-

described as light.

petitive. The Oslo engineering, shipping and shipbuilding company, which hopes to have sewn up ao agreement with BS by the summer, has immedi- Japao ate plans to build two lique. Govan.

fied petroleum gas carriers at the Scottish yard.

Govan's existing capacity allows the construction of gas tankers up to 60,000 tonnes capacity, making it possible for Kvaemer to proceed with

initial plans for gas and chemi-

which the Norwegians aoticipate rapidly growing demand. Such tankers are at present built only by Japanese yards. Kvaemer is understood to have considered buying into Japao as an alternative to

But Mr Per Björgan, the ioformation director, said vesterday that the Govan dock must be widened to build the liquefied natural gas tankers of 100,000 cubic metres for able operatioo.

Mr Björgan underlined that extending Govan was still only a "possibility" and would depend on Kvaerner's success in operating a new base for its gas transport technology.

By Colin Narbrough

Kvacrner was, meanwhile, government approval when very confident, he said, that

allowed by the EEC This was an essential element io keeping the yard competitive within Europe. Kvaerner's clear intention is to create a commercially vi-

Should there be any objections in Norway to the compa-

> efforts to expand abroad. Earlier this week in the Commoos, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Trade and Industry Minister, indicated strong

announcing Kvaerner's for-

£13m refit of carpet plant By Robert Rodwell

shares.

per cent shipbuilding subsidy

ny's Clydeside plans, they are not expected to provoke intervention by the Norwegian government, which has publicly endorsed companies'

lion on re-equipping and expanding its tuffed carpet

the present 430 to 550 over the

plants in Europe.

next three years. Mr Sandor Ferris, the managing director of Coats Viyella's carpets division, said

the factory's present machin-ery, which is slow and inefficient by modern standards, will be replaced with "state of the art" equipment, making it one of the most modern carpet

The factory currently pro-

Coats Viyella, the textile group, is to spend £13.5 mil-

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co, the North American The Royal Canadian Mint ckel group, achieved first- says official sales of the Gold	cal carriers in the 32,000 to Govan would cootioue to 55.000 cubic metre class. qualify for the maximum 28	mai approach to BS over duces 15 million square metres of carpet a year.	something had to be salvaged carmarked before the collapse from the break-up of the of the Plessey-GEC venture
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Framlington. the unit trust management group which is furiously fighting a £67 mil-lion takeover hid from Throg-morton Trust, has so far failed in find a white knight.

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Mr Bill Stuttaford, Framlington's chairman, said yes-terday that the search con-unued. But he held out an firm hope to shareholders of an early announcement. "I will be writing to you again to report further progress," he tells them in a letter being posted this weekend.

Mr Stuttaford's disclosure was being taken in the City as a sign that the search for a swift solution to the deadlock

Losses at

Cluff grow

to £2.1m

board may not now be easy. The group's agonies began Throgmarton Trust, which is managed by a minor-ity within Framlington's own board through a group subsid-iary called Throgmorton Investment Management Services, launched its bid. This

extraordinary hid, led by Mr Bob Seabrook, Framlington's deputy chairman, followed a series of internal disagreements over policy.

Mr Stuttaford wrote to shareholders a month ago, revealing that the beleaguered unit trust group had commisa sign that the search for a sinned Phoenix Securities in Trust swift solution to the deadlock identify a suitable partner lifted which has split Framilington's with the aim of resolving the cent.

disagreements within the management without causing undue loss of confidence among customers.

knights were being mentioned, with Hambro tipped as the favourite. Both Phoenix and Framlington's merchant banking adviser, Morgan Grenfell, say shareholders should sit tight. Key to a solution of Fram-

lington's troubles is the 28.8 per cent stake held by the French group, Credit Commercial de France. Yesterday, Throgmorton Trust revealed that it had

lifted its holding to 11 per

insurer By Cliff Feltham Lowndes Lambert, the Lloyd's insurance broking arm of the Hill Samuel group, is being

bought by its management in a deal thought to be worth about A number of possible white £15 million. Fifty five members of the management have put up more than £1 million towards the buyout which is being supported by a group of institutional investors

These are led by Candover Investments, Alao Patricof Associates, ECI Ventures, the Candover 87 Fund and Mars Security. Bank finance is coming from the National West

minster Bank. Hill Samuel, which has declined to put a figure on the Name change signals transition to minerals

deal, says the sale will end its involvement in international corporate insurance broking However, the group is holding oo to Hill House Hammond the motor and household insurance subsidiary of Lowndes Lambert.

The idea of a management buyout of the business was first raised when it looked as if the Union Bank of Switzerland would bid for Hill Samuel.

Under Swiss rules it woold oot have been permitted to retain ownership of the company.

But this deal floundered and when Hill Samuel was subsequently taken over by the Trustee Savings Bank it was decided to proceed with the disposal.

Lowndes Lambert made small profit last year as it suffered along with other insurance brokers from the strong dollar and a softening in premium income. But it is expected to bounce back strongly this year and is likely to match the £2.6 millioo made in 1986.

The company has offices in a oumber of countries and, in addition to handling general insurance business ranging from marine to aviation, has a fast expanding operation called APIA offering professional indemnity for architects.

Mr Richard Shaw, the chairman, said: "We have built up Lowndes Lambert success fully as part of the Hill Samuel group and we welcome the opportunity to develop further the company as an in-dependent business.

"The degree of management investment is the best evidence of our confidence both in the prospects for the com pany.

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1988 (مكنامن الكجبل Buyout Racal sets pace in Europe's at Hill Racal sets pace in Europe's race towards single market

ir Ernest Harrison is an enthusiast - for Racal, racing and the rationale of a single European market. At Racal be is on course for a rare double - a second growth stock within the span nf nne chairman. In Europe he is a pacesetter, while io the market Racal shares (243p with a speculative following) are, I suggest, again a core investment.

Alerting investors to the merits of a share is much easier than stirring the interest of British companies in the European Commission's resolve achieve a single large market by 1992, thereby creating a more favourable environment for stimulating enterprise, competition and trade."

Our insularity is not quite as marked as in 1957 when the Treaty of Rome, if it were thought of at all, was scornfully dismissed as a fantasy of the absurd European imagination. The Govern-ment at least is not making the same mistake as its predecessors did then. Sir John Harvey-Jones fixes us from page and screen with Kitchener iotensity and it may oot be too long before it dawns on companies operating only in the domestic market that their businesses too will be exposed to new competition.

The integrated market will be created by eliminating barriers that still divide Europe: physical (for example fron-tiers), technical (different standards) and fiscal (different indirect taxes). Some of the costs of division are an indication of potential benefits. Frontier formalities are estimated to cost £8.3 billion, different technical standards for products a staggering £30 billion. Favouring home producers in awarding government contracts is also said to cost European taxpayers £30 billion. The 12 members of the



Community together spend about the same amount on research and development as Japan hut because it is fragmented it is less effective. Of course oot everything will happen

io the farm or at the time foreseen by proponents of the unified market -- but plenty will and it is not too sooo to identify areas of greatest impact and in speculate about the implications of deregulation. The year 1992 is the deadline, not the starting date - a mistake made here but not across the Channel.

Smith New Court (in which I have to declare a modest interest) has put together an analysis of some significant aspects of deregulation, including a handy Continental takeover directory. Cross-border takeovers are becoming a feature of the Londoo market and are bound in increase, with British companies increasingly frequent targets. France and Belgium, while not as open to foreign bids as Britain, are relatively so. In contrast West Germany, The Netherlands and Switzerland are heavily protective but at the same time expansive and likely to be active in the takeover game. Spaio is a magnet for investmeot because of its high growth rate and the need to make up ground.

The impact of deregulation oo industry obviously will vary. SNC sees the biggest impact in telecommunica-

Government's economic Catch 22

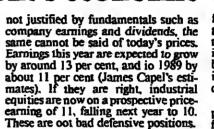
The Government is io a Catch 22 situation. The frailty of the US dollar and the courting of

the pound are pushing sterling to dizzy heights. Exporters complaio and the current balance of payments may, in time, suffer. But to intervene, either by selling sterling io the foreign exchange market or, more dramatically, by cutting interest rates, may lead to more spendiog, more credit, more imports and more ioflation.

This dilemma should oot be seen in a tragic light at this stage. The aim of trying to balance the risks is not a bad one, especially when the reserves and the Governmeot's international status are high and our most useful cootribution to stopping the spread of an international financial malaise is simply to keep our own noses clean.

The equity market remaios on tenterbooks, and nothing is visible that would restore confidence enough to scod prices firmly higher. On the other hand, no man's land is better than falling over the brink. Intellectually, it. is easier to be a bear than a bull.

But let us not look gift horses in the mouth. If prices before the October crash had reached levels which were



With all the usual caveats ringing to our ears, let us then test the water. I have already referred to Racal. In the same category of imagioative strategie management I would put P&O (586p). Sir Jeffrey Sterling and Bruce MacPhail have revealed one of the hidden strengths of British industry, namely its high level of inefficiency. Strength because when good management is applied to it, progress is astonishing. And there is still a loog way to go, eveo in companies whose performance has already turned sceptics into acolytes. P&O has a problem with ferries; it also has zeal, determinatioo and constructinn and property divisions.

A coherent and evolving strategy is also evident at Trusthouse Forte (234p), where Rocco Forte is rapidly filling the mantle handed to him by his

tions, information technology, financial services and transport. In telecommunications, specific measures have been agreed to integrate national systems handling voice, text, facsimile and data transmission by 1993, and a move made toward a digital cellular radio standard within the European Economic Community from 1991 onward. Which brings me back to Sir Ernest Harrison and Racal.

Analysts are again looking with favour on a stock that had shone as brightly as any star before falling out of the electrical sky. The Third World market for mobile military communications equipment had shrunk and Racal's incursions into corporate America, now under control, were proving beyond its capacity in manage. The purchase of Decca from under GEC's nose was inspired hut all defence work has become increasingly competitive and much less profitable.

Racal's achievement is to change the thrust of the business from a narrow specialized market where growth is restricted, to consumer markets where it is virtually limitless. The temptation tn back into the problems of the electrooics industry by merger or acquisition is being resisted. Cellular radio (Vodafone) and security (Chubb) are what Racal is nnw about.

With BT. Racal shares the British market for mobile telephones and is one of two British compaoies licensed to operate the pan-European digital cellular radio network. More than half Racal's profits come from Vodafone and security, and given the new European dimension, which will also help security, this proportion, and thus the quality of Racal's earnings, will rise. With two runners like this in the stable, who needs racehorses?

father. When looking at THF, it is easy to be deflected by sideshows, although the continuing struggle with the Savoy is hardly a sideshow. The strength and balance the group has already achieved in hotels and catering make the shares a core holding.

A company still suffering from its past is British Airways (164p) whose figures are due next month. The Lord King-Sir Colin Marshall-Gordon Dunlop trio has done an outstanding job. Acquiring British Caledonian and, more particularly, the code-sharing agreement with United Airlines, were shrewd initiatives. A relating of BA is overdue.

Earlier in the year I extolled the virtues of indepedent oil companies, ooe of which, Enterprise (now 370p), has become the star of the British exploration and production sector. The shares have had an excellent rise and the market in them is relatively restricted, but Enterprise will be around for a long time (unless it is taken over). I believe in backing good management - a quality Enterprise has demonstrated in its relationship with ICI as well as in its success in the North Sea, culminating in the Nelson field.



Planning ahead: Algy Cluff (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

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Cluff goes for gold far away

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-tai Si Alian A Cluff Oil's swift transformation from an oil exploration company into a minerals production company has not yet been fully appreciated by the market.

Cluff still has one last oil exploration well to drill in Indonesia this summer, but after that its oil ioterests will be confined to production io France, the North Sea, America and offshore Oman. A high 95 per cent of the company's cashflow will come from mincrais.

America. See Tempus below

The main thrust of the new strategy is in Zimbabwe, where production from two open-pit gold mines - Freda and Rebecca – started this year. Cluff, and in particular Mr Algy Cluff, the chairman, clearly has oo reservations about political or other uncertainties in Zimbabwe. As the first overseas inves-

tor to go back ioto that country after its indepen-dence, Chuff has had a good relationship with the relevant government departments. The country's infrastructure is good, the gold mines are not io dangerous areas and the company has oo fears of nationalization.

Cluff has been remitting dividends from Zimbabwe for the past three years, and sees no reason why it should oot continue to do so. Mr Chuff is so bullish about Zimbabwe's prospects that be expects the country to become the "West Germany of Africa".

Cluff is not, however, putting all its eggs into one basket. Its Transaccion gold mive in Spain is increasing production and by the end of this year the company expects to have a total of four mices producing an annual 80,000 ounces af gold.

With an average operating cost io the Zimbabwe mines of \$220 per ounce, against a current gold price around \$448, there is clearly a more comfortable risk margio thao in oil exploration.

The company jotends to branch into industrial minerals io Europe and North America. Last year's £5 miltion rights issue has provided sufficient finance to start ery received another setback production rolling, and the recently when its proposed £6





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eleveoth hour over what appects profits to bounce to £1.1 pears to be a legal hitch. million this year and £6.8 A confidentiality clause shrouds the stumbling block. million next year. The shares, up 5p to 100p yesterday, still do not put as high a value on But it is possible that Neill, the company as comparable still keen to beef up its US operations, will return to Disston if the hitch can be minerals companies. There should be some way for the resolved. shares to go.

James Neill

turer Neill acquired in Decem-James Neill, having climbed back from the setback it suffered when its Sheffield turer Neuracquareo in Lescur-ber 1985, has only just been fully integrated following de-lays caused by the fire. Cost savings of at least £500,000 should begin flowing through factory caught fire two years ago, now has a problem finding a way to fire the imagination of the City. Anto boost profits this year. alysts seem less than excited the fact that overseas competby the company, in spite of a itors do not seem to be making track record that, in the past, many inroads into the British has attracted both Suter and Williams Haldings an to the market share register.

There are still tasks ahead. In addition to strengthening its presence io America, Neill Notwithstanding an impressive 68 per cent rise in pretax needs to acquire a company or distribution network in Eu-rope to boost its profile in the profits to £7.61 million last year on sales of £79.9 million. and a 70 per cent jump in earnings to 22.1p a share, the EEC. It is already oumber three in hand and garden tool group is dogged with a p/c of about 9, against ao industry average nf its field in Europe, and take-over talks with a West Germao company are under way. just above 10.

Neill can take heart from

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Slough Estates With analysts expecting pre-tax profits this year of about £9 millinn and earnings of 24p Slough Estates has been astute with the timing of its £150 million Euroconvertible bond a share, the prospective p/e for a company which many feel should carry a premium rating - falls to 8. issue dated 2003, which has more than just passing attraction.

It is true that Neill's recov-Because the relative yield attraction once evident on its

without undue capital gains problems, for changing horses from the ordinaries into the -140 bonds. 120 The 6 per cent Euro-convertible bond issue raises 100 £150 millioo of fresh capital to 80 help finance a development

programme, planned both in Britain and abroad, which --conservatively -- runs to £550 million.

Had Slough made a domes-tic rather than a Eurobond issue, it might have had to offer a coupon at least 1 to 1.5

percentage points higher. The bonds are convertible from June 1988 ioto ordinary shares at 324p each, and because the conversion price is not very far removed from last published net worth of 287p a share, the dilutioo effect should be minimal. Full conversion of the bond would result in the issue of shares

representing approximately 16.7 per cent of Slough's existing capital it is also worth remember-ing that Spear & Jackson, the Sheffield hand tool manufac-

Conversion price is also fairly close to the current estimate of net worth of at least 300p a share, which looks certaio to rise. By year-end, net asset value could well have risen to between 340p and 350p a share.

which assures a compound redemption yield of around 9.45 per cent.

Meanwhile, following re-cently-posted 1987 results at 6 per cent with the ability to

million to the pretax line.

Slough Estates' significant hold on the South-east industrial market, where demand remains strong, suggests the company - either via the bonds or the shares - is worth following.

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FAMILY MONEY BRIEFING

Deadline date for BAA shareholders

Second and final instalments on BAA shares are due by 3pm on Thursday, May 19. There are fewer than two million shareholders now, down from the 2.2 million who piled in when the airport operator was sold off in July. This instalment is for £1.45 and call notices were due to go out yesterday. Shareholders who have not received a letter by Tuesday, May 3, are asked to contact the Midtand Bank's Stock Exchange services department on 01-260 8101. Lines will be open from May 3, from 8.30am to 8pm, seven days a week. Those who do not pay are warned that they could lose their shares. Tha last day on which shares can be dealt on a partly paid basis is Friday, May 6. British Gas reported that 750,000, a quarter of all its shareholders and roughly equivalent to the number of shareholders in ICI, had not paid final instaiments by last Tuesday's deadline. But by the end of the week 95 per cent of the three million shareholders had paid up and 90 per cent of payments had been processed. No deadline had been imposed for reclaiming shares from late payers.

Charity spenders

Save the Children is hoping to raise £300,000 during the next two years through a special credit card launched this week. The Save the Children TSB Trustcard has a photograph of half a dozen smilling

children on it to distinguish it from a routine card. By using it customers will be helping the charity at no cost to themselves. TSB Trustcard will donate E5 to Save the Children for every card taken out plus 25p for every £100 spent with the card. Trustcard, which trails behind Barclaycard and Access with 2.8 million cardholders, hopes the scheme will encourage people to sign up with them

and use the card at every opportunity. The scheme is similar to one launched six months ago pairing the NSPCC and the Bank of Scotland's Visa card.

Three-way answer

Commercial Union'a answer to a graded according to their risk level but each with an underpinning content of fixed-interest securities. The names of the trusts are Private, Progressive and Professional Investors Portfolios, and they are graded, respectively, as cautious, realistic and higher-risk. Some people might find it hard to differentiate between caution and realism in the present climate, so it is perhaps best to read realistic as medium-risk. Unit trusts are not exactly setting like hot cakes at the moment but CU is providing a little sweetener. There is an option to buy more units on July 12 at the launch prices even though the fixed-price offer ends on May 13. The offer price for each will be 50p. Initial charges are 5.25 per cent on each but the annual charges are, respectively, 1 per cent, 1.25 per cent and 1.5 per cent.

Young and thrifty The booming market in instant credit from retailers and the proliferation of special deals offered to students by banks suggests that young people are vulnerable to debt. Not so, according to market research company IFT, which notes a fairly cautious attitude to credit among the under 25s. The company's research shows that nearly one in five new morigages are now going to people in this age group. But while they are happy to commit themselves heavily for a home they are wary about other forms borrowing.

If they want to borrow, the first place they think of approaching is their bank, but credit cards are seen as a danger and half the under-25s pay their accounts off before interest is due.

Credit made simple

If you are puzzled by the term annual percentage rate, usually expressed by lenders simply as APR, you might do well to get hold of a copy of Mercantile House's new guide to credit. The guide, called An ABC of Credit, is a glossary of terms used by lenders and is useful reading for those wishing to find their way around the wishing to find their way around the complex market for loans or sign an agreement to borrow money. It has been written with help from the Plain English Campaign. The guida is available from any of Mercantile's 65 branches or by telephoning Ann Negus at Mercantile on 01-242 1234.

Endowment winners

Two lusurance groups, Stan-dard Life and Scottish Widows, share the top honours in the latest survey of withprofits endowment policies, writes Maria Scott.

The survey by Money Management magazine, which looks at the performance of 65 life offices, is illuminating reading for anyone with an existing policy, whether to pay the mortgage or for saving, or for anyone who is thinking of

starting one. Standard Life tops the league of 10 best performers on both 10-year and 25-year policies, while Scottish Widows takes the top spot on 15year policies. Standard only narrowly missed leading all three tables as it also came second in the 15-year league. The figures are based on the

maturity value payable at February 1 on policies for a man aged 30 next birthday at the start of the policy. Pre-miums are £10 a month rising to £30 in 1985.

Standard has topped the 10year and 25-year tables for the past three years. Money Management says it is encouraging to see a oumber of offices in the top 10 tables consistently throughout the 19 years the survey has been conducted.

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the top 10 for 15-year policies in 1975 and 1978, Standard was present from 1970 to 1981 and again from 1983 to now. Over 25 years Scottish Wid-ows has been in the top 10 throughout the varied

throughout the period. Equitable Life is also a stalwart of consistent perfor-mance, missing out only 1973 market conditions should fall on the shorter-term policies, while investors in for a longer run should still get increased pay-outs. Thus Scottish Widfor top 10 presence between 1970 and 1988.

The top maturity values this year on 10-year, 15-year and 25- year policies are, respecows' leading 15-year policy has increased its pay-out by 3.6 per cent, while Standard's top performer over 25 years is up 2.8 per cent. tively. £8,958, £19,658 and £54,072. The average pay-outs across all companies are £7,132, £14,564 and £40,402.

The top-yielding policies continue to outstrip inflation. One of the much trumpeted virtues of with-profits policies, This year's highest return on a 10-year policy produces a yield for 1988 of 17.4 per cent, compared with investment in a" unit trust or unit-linked fund, is that they are less vulnerable discounting life assurance pre-mium relief, which was abolto the ops and downs in the ished in 1984.

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Standard's pay-out, for exam-ple, shaved by 0.7 per cent. Companies have taken the view that the brunt of current However, some compani have warned that it will b hard to sustain present bonu levels, and that venerabl stalwart of the industry, Eq uitable Life, actually took th bit between its teeth this yea and cut reversionary rates of its 10-year policies.

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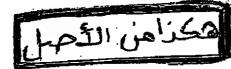
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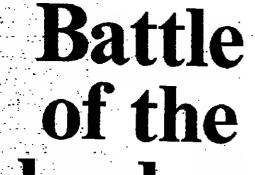
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The building societies are flush with money to lend at

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more, the spring and summer

After base rates fell from 8.5 to 8 per cent the Halifax and

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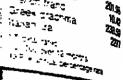
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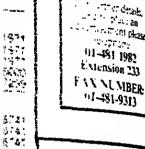
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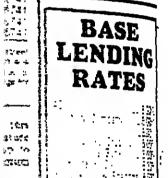
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Mortgage borrowers must be wondering what hit them last week. Only two or three weeks faster than the ordinary mort-Rage rate. But while that works over ago home loan rates were well

three or four months, what is up above 10 per cent. Sudthe outlook over a period of denly they are down by 0.5 per years? According to the Nationwide Anglia, someone taking out a Libor-linked loan centage points or more, with some as much as 1 point two or three years ago would The banks and building

have had smaller repayments societies have again become than someone on a conlocked in one of their competventional mortgage. itive skirmishes, which is The societies have clearty promoting the downward spi-

found that they can get away with charging more than 1.25 points over money market rates for mortgages even in the current competitive market. There is little reason why that should change.

And canny borrowers who shop around should be able to find even better offers. The Nationwide Anglia's 1.25-point margin over Libor is about in the middle of the range of those lenders offering such loans. Citibank, for instance, is offering one at only 1 point above Libor.

that gave everyone else a target to shoot at. Within But the Libor loan is only one nf a range nf mortgages hours, the Woolwich and the that societies such as the Nationwide Anglia now offer, National Westminster Bank from pension-linked mort-Several smaller companies went even further. First Mortgages to low-start and other more complex schemes.

gage Securities - one of the One of the most interesting new breed of small specialized of the Nationwide's new range mortgage lenders - cut to 8.65 aimed at existing home-owner cent and United Bank of ers is the Flexible Mortgage Kuwait fell to 9.15 per cent. Plan, allowing borrowers to take a repayment holiday of Some borrowers may up to five years. They can make up the difference later by extending the loan. This gives people starting families

or taking time off to study a chance to lift the financial May 1. In the meantime, the burden at least temporarily.

society has brought out one of Borrowers should as usual the increasingly popular Linot forget to look carefully at bor-linked mortgage schemes. the annual percentage rates -Any new or existing borrower can apply for one. The idea is the amount you actually pay after the compounding effect that the loan is linked to the of the interest payments is three-mooth London lotertaken into account. Not all bank Offered Rate (Libor), the lenders calculate interest in wholesale money market rate to which much commercial the same way, so some odd anomolies appear. NatWest, for example, calculates the . .

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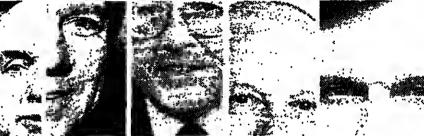
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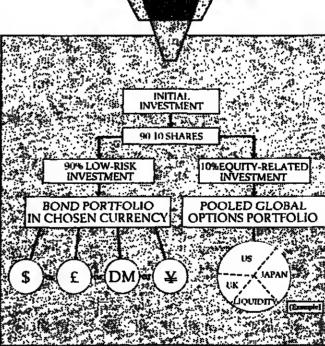
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From next Friday it will become a criminal offence to carry on an investment busipess - without full or part authorization under the Financial Services Act."

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Because of the work in-Because of the work in-volved in processing all applications for authorization by next Eriday, A Day, firms that do not get full anthoriza-tion from the relevant regu-latory body but had applied for it by February 27 can trade with "interim" authorization. They will not necessarily get full approval, but in the best traditions of British justice firms are considered innocent firms are considered innocent

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there are likely to be about 5,000 companies that will be sheltering under interim an-thorization. The honeymoon period, in which those with interim authorization deed not declare the fact, will not continue indefinitely. Those that have still not received fall authorization by July I or the date when the compensation scheme comes into effect - if that is later, and it almost certainly will be - will have to disclose their status.

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> It also asks him to state: "My commission/bonus in the first year from this sale will be £ and in subsequent years will be £ pa."

The NAPF, which repre-sents 1,300 of the largest company pensions schemes, ance companies are likely to suffer a series of complaints, and possibly litigation, which they may find difficult to defend," Mr Ellisoo told 500 covering more than 11 million employees, is stepping up its Look Before You Le campaign.

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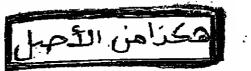
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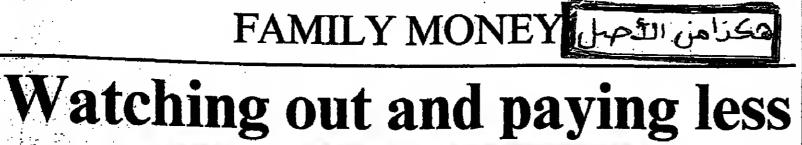
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Large discounts on household insurance are being offered to members of Britano's 50,000 or more neighbourhood watch schemes. These self-help organizations aimed at crime prevention have had a patchy success record and there are hopes that the newly an-nounced discounts will make them more attractive.

The discounts are available through the 600 insurance brokers belonging to the Institute of Insurance Brokers (IIB), the registered brokers' professional organization. Cover is underwritten by The Swiss Insurance Company. Under the scheme a neigh-

bourhood watch member liv-ing in one of riskiest inner city ing in one of riskiest inner city areas, including most of London and parts of Man-chester and Liverpool, would pay £10 per £1,000 for contents cover, compared with £11.40 for a non-member. This reduces the annual bill

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A typical rate for inner cities neighbourhood watch members in one of the high-risk areas to reduce their pre-

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Building rates discounted too contents by nearly £30.

charged by other insurers is £15 per £1,000 worth of cover, so it would be possible for miums by more than 30 per cent by switching to the IIB

scheme. Someone living in an area classified as least risky under the IIB scheme, typically, the countryside and mediumsized or provincial towns, would pay £2.50 per £1,000 against a standard rate of £3. In the next band up, suburbs affected by occasional burglaries, the rates are £4 for members and £4.92 for non-members, while in the next tier up, the secood most risky areas, the figures are £7.50

The IIB says it will be possible for an individual neighbourhood watch scheme to be moved to a cheaper band if its members prove that it bas a lower record for claims

watch scheme covering just two or three streets or a single bousing estate may qualify for monitored. As an extreme example, if

members of a scheme in the Telecom's quiet lines

British Telecom, seldom coy about achievements these days, has kept remarkably quiet about a collection of services that are a positive save re-dialling, reminder boon to anyone running a small business from home.

one on hold or alternating

between the two. This is ideal

for somebody who makes a lot

of calls and does oot want

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To avoid missing an im-portant call, the telephone can

be programmed to divert all

calls to another number. Another option allows three-

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But the service that might

appeal most, not just to the cost-conscious self-employed

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two or three a day, BT estimates the whole operation Then there are handy services such as short codes for numbers used frequently, a will take until the year 2000. "repeat last call" option to At the moment three million of the nearly 23 million lines in the UK are on digital calls to wake you up on a oneoff or regular basis, and a way exchanges, mostly in cities.

eral Accident, is also low -£1.60 per £1,000, coming down to £1.20 with oo-claims bonuses.

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Brownhill's scheme couots all types of claims on policies in assessing eligibility for its bonus, whereas the IIB scheme looks at only crimerelated ones.

Royal Insurance is one of the few large companies to offer an incentive for watch members. Its Homeshield contents policy launched in 1986 offers them 5 per cent off contents premiums in addi-tion to 15 per cent for a full security "work-out", includ-ing fitting of any devices recommended by a consultant, and 5 per cent for an alarm fitted by an approved company.

Royal's standard rates range from £3.20 per £1.000 in its lowest-rated areas to £15 per £1,000 in the toughest inner city areas.

> Variation from place to place

Legal & General offers dis-counts of up to 20 per ceot if you take certain household security precautioos, but it is wary about doing anything specially for neighbourhood watcb members.

"The quality of these organizatioos varies from place to place and depends oo the skills of the individuals involved," says Gerald Eaton, the marketing development manager. We have no statistical evidence to justify any movement in our rates for neighbourhood watch."

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they qualified for a re-rating to the least risky area, they would reduce their premiums to a quarter of their previous level. S0 per cent at one point. But neighbourhood watch was suffering from an image problem and this needed to be Members of neighbourhood changed. People think the

watches also qualify for a discount on buildings pre-miums. This rate is £1.20 per scheme is about "old ladies peeping from behind their curtains". £1,000 for centrally heated Andrew Paddick, the IIB's homes or £1.30 for others, director-general, said yes-terday that some watches had against typical figures in the industry of £1.80 or £2 per £1,000 of rebuilding costs. had "excellent" results. Stro-

vers, the company that will The neighbourhood watch administer the new IIB scheme is modelled on an Americao idea for crime prevention. It relies on vigischeme, said there had been a "very significant" reduction in claims from watch memlance by neighbours in reportbers compared with those ing suspicious events. The from non-members. results of a study of two London schemes commis-

Joho Brownhill, managing director of London insurance sioned by the Home Office brokers Brownhill Morris, and released last May said the which already ruo a discount incidence of crime increased scheme for neighbourhood while the areas were beiog watch members, says it has also been successful in reduc-

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have been in operation for about a year. In practice, they are still limited to areas that have gone digital - that is, exchanges that have been modernized from the old analogue to the new digital system, which should speed up connections and virtually eliminate crossed hnes. Even at its curreot rate of updating

Meanwhile, it is often possible to obtain the services by changiog your telephone numher to one within the nearest digital exchange.

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company was trying to de-velop the telephone culture that has long existed in the United States. But because we have not

quite reached this advanced level of sophistication, helpful Telecom voices guide both user and caller through the intricacies of BT's new telephonic leeves.

Rachel Warren



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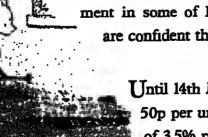
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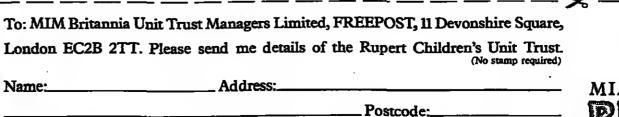


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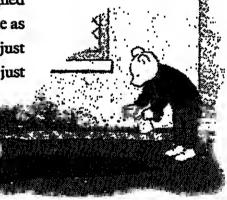
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Rupert Bear, that venerable cartoon pensioner, will act as mascot for Britain's first unit haps on the child's 18th or on their birthday and pocket money finance, but on past form unit trusts are far more 21st birthday. Banks and building soci-

likely to provide worthwhile money over 10 years or more. eties actually aim to attract children's own savings, where-The Rupert Trust is a UK as MIM Britannia is concerned with savings for children, and therefore an growth fund under its glossy wrapping, and figures from the Unit Trust Association All the same, the standard gimmicks are there. If you show a dramatic contrast begimmicks are there. If you tors who have put money money man a "free" black and yellow tors who have put money money invest £400 in the new fund. If and those who have left money with building societies. tween the fortunes of inves-

Anyone who put £1,000 into a UK growth trust 10 years ago and whose results were absolutely in the middle of the performance tables would now have a nest egg worth £5,068. Money in a typical building society share ac-count, where all the interest has been re-invested, would now be worth £2,083, or well under half as much.

Clearly there can be no guarantee of bow unit trusts will do in the future. Banks and building societies are not particularly good places for children to hold money anyway. Tax-paid interest may be very convenient if you pay tax, but the system ensures

INVAC, the National Savings Investment account, is a Rupert Bear has economic logic, as well as Tiger Lily by his side - and charges for the

appeared in 1925, so he seems ess up-to-the-minute than upto-the-century. But he may still evoke a mood of rosy nostalgia among people who grew up with Rupert as a household name. That is just the condition for inducing credited as a starter bonus. On a flight from Gatwick to. generosity.

Boston return, the traveller would have a credit of 6,566 Tom Tickell miles

When 20,000 miles have been clocked up, the airline gives a complimentary roundtrip on its US and Canadian network. For 40,000 miles you get a free transatlantic roundtrip ticket.

tickets, so common in North

While motorists collect cou-

America, to the UK.

If you fly business - sometimes called executive - class,

an extra 25 per cent of the such carriers as British Air-miles flown is added, while ways and KLM.

across the Atlantic and therefore works its scheme through

A key element here is the point for ticket purchase and flight. If it is in Europe, the linked carriers have a far less generous allowance. For every 60,000 miles, KLM will give one economy return ticket across to the United States but

With competition from the Enropean Community hotting up in the airline world, greater give 2,500 credit miles on starting, TWA awards 3,000, incentives seem likely to be the order of the day. It is possible that such schemes as free flight tickets will attract the attention of the Inland

Not to be outdone, Virgin Atlantic's Upper Class to Mi-ami (£651 each way) and Newark, New Jersey (£646 each way), plus £15 airport taxes in both cases, gives a free economy ticket worth fli9-£269 that is valid for I2 months. However, reservations may be made only on the

times Many schemes also give credits for hotel bookings if they are made when air tickets

Radisson hotel chains. Car hire similarly qualifies for bonus miles. Most US

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airlines grant a further 500 credit miles for making a booking at the same time as ordering the air ticket. Sydney and Melbourne). United Airlines does not fly



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Boredom on board: In Britain the relief can now be free flight tickets for the loyal traveller

For years European airlines have relied on the quality of their in-flight catering and vintage wines to secure cus-tomer loyalty. Now Northwest first-class qualifies for a 50 per cent bonus. At present North-west is offering a free roundtrip ticket to Hawaii for just 60,000 credit miles. Airlines has brought free flight

Many American airlines offer similar packages to US citizens and are quietly open-BA requires 75,000 miles to be ing up to UK travellers. Continental and Piedmont built up. Apart from free travel, the airlines will upgrade a class for

frequent flyers. When 10,000 miles are reached with United and Delta and PanAm give 5,000. United grants 3,000 but adds a further 2,000 when the first flight is purchased. and TWA, passengers may move from economy to executive or from executive to first class. Lufthansa grants an-upgrading after 20,000 railes

40,000 respectively. ally it is only "fly-drive" day of departure at peak

special economy packages that do not attract this valuable Chauffeur-driven cars to take travellers to the airport are another facility offered by : are bought. Northwest gives 500 credit miles for every hotel stay and is linked with the Hyatt, Marriott and an increasing number of airlines. They include United

Arab Emirates, Virgin's Up-per Class and Qantas (with complimentary hotel accommodation at Heathrow for those on the early flight to

A helicopter service is free through BA, PanAm, Swissair and TWA to Manhattan from New York.

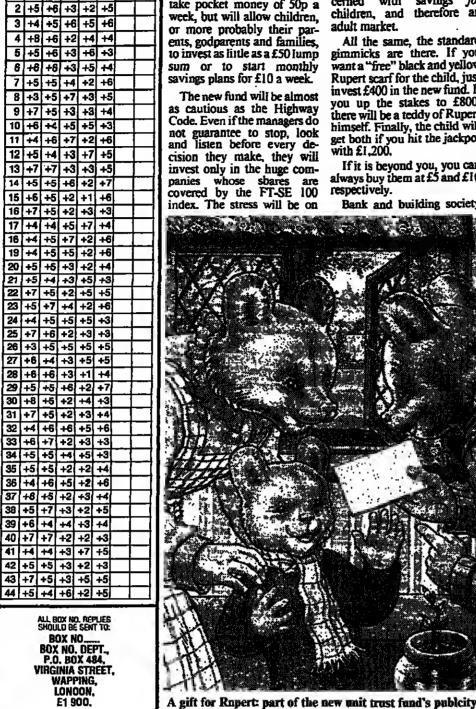
on its transatlantic flights. The

mileages applying at Air France and BA are 30,000 and

Children also qualify for the

full credit miles scheme. Usu-

Conal Gregory Northwest Airlines, 49 Albe-marle Street, London W1X 3FE





If it is beyond you, you can always buy them at £5 and £10 respectively. Bank and building society

that the Government deducts tax that very few children owe and then refuses them any better idea for short-term money, as it provides its 8.5 per cent interest without deductions. So in this context

Revenue, which may regard such a "facility" as a taxable perk. However, the red tape in tracking dnwn such benefits in a wealth of travel agents' paper may continue to work to the loyal travelier's benefit. new fund are in line with those elsewhere, though the mini-mum sums it will take are far smaller.

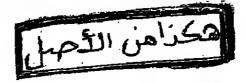
pons when they buy petrol, airline passengers collect cre-dit miles that can be traded in for free air travel. When the traveller joins the Northwest Rnpert Bear himself first "Worldperks" scheme, for instance, he has 5,000 miles

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very competitive area, and the relatively low rates offered by life offices will andoubtedly be This warning comes from the actuaries, The Wyatt Company, providing more evi-dence of the effect of Aids on increased," says Wyatt. And on schemes in which rates are life assurance. guaranteed the guarantee peri-

In the past fortnight life ods are likely to be reduced to offices have begun to raise the one year or two years. premiums on term assurance for individuals - the simplest form of life cover, which pays the right to opt into and out of out only on death. writers may want to look twice

But according to Wyatt, a premium increase is on the way for group schemes, often offered hy companies to employees as a perk at rates lower than individuals would

Wyatt says there is also evidence of a tougher approach to permanent health insurance, which provides cover against long-term ill-ness. Some insurers may expay if they approached the life company alone. This would also affect the cost of group life clode cover for Aids for all new cover linked to a company pension scheme. members

Wyatt says that although "There is no doubt," warns Wyatt, "that if you are consid-ering taking out any form of will not touch pension benefits or the cost of buying

term assurance, whether standing on its own, or finked to a mortgage, or for disability of permanent health insurance. you should not delay your "At present, group life is a application."

> Meanwhile, as widely pre dicted, Sun Alliance, which underwrites about 10 per cent. of term assurance policies for individuals, aunounced increases this week in premiums: for men and women. For men, the increases put premiums up by more than 150 per cent in some cases.

For example, a 29-year-old wanting average cover of £65,000 will be paying £15.04

on a 15-year term, a 156 per cent increase. For women, the average increase is 25 per cent. Sun Alliance's move follows

Zurich Life's announcement last week that it was increasing its rates by as much as 300. per cent for men. Commercial Union is expected to make an neut next week.

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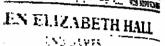
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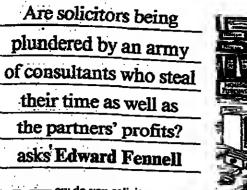
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into a typical solicitor's waiting-room. It might be in London. But it could just as easily be Luton or Llandudno.

apart from me, the flannelling journalist sitting shyly in the corner, the room gistens with the glossy features and beaming faces which radiate the word Consultant".

In the centre sits a suave marketing man full of bright ideas about which for this month.

man from the training specialists, the woman' from the recruitment consultancy, the architect to re-design the office, the accountant to balance the budget.

they are soon put in their place and sent round to the tradesman's entrance. After all, let's not forget it, we've got a business to run around here.

outsiders? Is it being plundered by other professionals who steal the time as well as the profits of the partners?

Partnership would probably give a cautious "yes" and "no" answer to both questions. As the former managing partner of Clifford Turner, he has inside knowledge of the difficulties facing the modern practice. He now runs a comprehensive management consultancy ser-

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first to acknowledge that there are a lot of

self-appointed experts out there trying to

elimb on the legal bandwagon to offer

However, he also argues convincingly

that lawyers are going through a period of great change and certainly need advice

so long as it is of the right kind and from

at the moment and not really sure where

they are going," said Mr Andrews. "In

fact, some years ago I began to fear that

the profession was in danger of hitting bad times because the partnership system was antiquated and not suited to

running the large businesses which many

practices had become. Even in large and

apparently well-run firms the level of disorder is often chronic."

and debate so that by the end of the

session each partner should be able to

draw up an individual Action Plan.

"I believe that many firms are drifting

advice of dubious value.

the right people.

ow do you solicitors ever get to see clients these days? Aren't you too busy dealing with higher things? To under-stand what I mean, let's pop rice aimed at lawyers and would be the

As you see every seat is taken and

niche should be carved out next. Beyond him, in the neat business suit, sits a shrewd lady from the PR agency bearing this week's re-designed logo. Next to the window, self-assured as ever, sits the management consultant brought in to reorganize the office layout. And leaning oo the desk, drumming away at the portable computer, sits the IT adviser trying to work out how much to bill you

And that is just in the morning. In the afternoon there will be a fresh lot. The

introduce them to subjects such as If any clients dare show their faces financial management and control, people management, and the marketing of legal services. With a maximum of 15 participants there is a strong emphasis on discussion

So is the profession being overrun by

The problem of introducing informa-David Andrews of the David Andrews tion technology is typical of the problems which Mr Andrews and his colleagues help to tackle. "Law is probably the most information-intensive profession of all yet it still hasn't got its word-processing sorted out. Partners haven't got to grips with the advantages and disadvantages which information technology can bring.

for catastrophe."

When he turns to marketing and advertising. Mr Andrews counsels against getting advice from firms who don't understand the legal environment.

example, is a subtle thing and you can't just apply the standard techniques. It's mportant to be working with someone whn talks the same language as you."

Ian Cooper of Ian Cooper Communications, the Yorkshire-based con-sultancy which specialises in providing public relatioo services to solicitors.

From May I, Mr Cooper will be running a PR Hotline service on a subscription basis to enable small to medium-sized firms to phone through for telephone advice on any PR or marketing issue. The Hotline has emerged out of Mr Cooper's experience of advising more than 20 law firms oo how to run their PR. He knows the business pretty well, and as a former law lecturer he also knows enough about the law and the Law Society to recognize the pitfalls into which his clients might fall. "I still see an amazing number of brochures which are in breach of the Law Society's rules," said Mr Cooper, "and I suspect that most of them have been produced by mainstream PR companies

oth Mr Cooper and Mr Andrews feel that the most profound problem facing most firms is that in the new atmosphere created by the Financial Services Act, the relaxation of professional regulations and the dogged persistence of merger-mania, maoy firms are confused and undecided about where they are going.

ask new clients to show me their business. plan," said Mr Andrews, "and in maoy

An organization which is keen to help is Broad Street Associates which ruos a professional marketing service aimed specifically at solicitors and accountants. According to John de Forte of Broad Street the solicitors should follow the example of the accountants and aim to offer far more legal "products" tied into developments in particular industries.

"For example, I don't think that there is much point in offering a specialist service in intellectual property as such but there would be real demand for, say, technologically related iotellectual property," said Mr de Forte.

So by all means get a consultant, but talking about ... Hey, I wonder if there on consultants?

Law Report April 23 1988 Court of Appeal

Reputation protects plastic lemon

Reckitt and Colman Products Lid y Borden Inc and Others Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Jus-lice Bingham [Judgment April 21] Potential competitors of a prod-

uct marketed io a distinctive get-up might well be advised to enter the field quickly, if at all, before the reputation of the original product had been established, the Court of Appeal observed in finding that the manufacturers of JIF lemon juice had as a matter of law established a proprietary right in the particular get-up of their

The court in a reserved judgment dismissed an appeal by the defendants, Borden Inc, Suzy International NV and Paterson International NV and Faterson Jenks pic, from a decision of Mr Justice Walton (*The Times* June 10, 1987) granting to the plain-tiffs, Reckitt and Colman Prod-ucts Ltd, injunctions against the second and third defendants in

Mr Geoffrey Hobbs and Mr Jonathan D. C. Turner for the defendants; Mr Peter Prescott for the plaintiffs.

said that since about 1956 the plaintiffs had sold lemoo juice and colour a small natural lemon. The product became known as "JtF lemon".

The defendants gave an under-taking not unol judgment in the action or further order to advertise or offer to sell lemon

During the succeeding months the defendants devised

On May 23, 1986 the writ in the second action was issued claiming the same relief as before, but based on "Mark II" and "Mark III".

The pleadings in both actions were in substantially the same form. It was alleged that the plaintiffs had acquired a substantial reputation and good will in the JIF get-up and that the defendants intended to mar-ket their lemon junce in forms of packaging which were deceptive and colourable imitations of the

JIF get-up. The judge's findings of fact were, inter alia

I There would be no difficulty in a careful shopper coming to the conclusion that neither the Mark I, II or III was a JIF lemon; it would be merely a question of his reading the label. 2 Nevertheless, the effect of the lotroduction of any of the defendants' lemons on to the market would be bound to result in many housewives purchasing them in the belief that they were

obtaining the well known and liked JIF brand. 3 The crucial point of reference for a shopper who wished to virtually oo, if any, attention was the lemon shape itself. Virtually oo, if any, attention was paid to the label which that lemoo bore.

On the appeal, four essential issues had emerged: I Had the plaintiffs established that the particular get-up of JIF lemons had become associated in the minds of the public exclusively with its business?

2 Did the second and third defendants fraudulently intend by the get-up of the Mark I. Mark II and Mark III lemons to induce members of the public to believe that their lemons were the products of the manufacturer of JIF lemons?

3 Even if there was no such fraudulent intention, did the get-up of the defendants' lemons amount to a representation that their lemons were the products of the manufacturer of JIF

4 Was it likely that a substantial number of members of the public would be misled by the -up of the defendants' le into believing that their lemons were the products of the manu-facturer of JIF? If the answer to issues (1) (3)

and (4) was to the affirmative then, io accordance with the established principles of the law relating to passing off, the plaintiffs would succeed and the lemon. appeal would fail. The relevance of issue (2) was that an affirmative answer to it would assist the plaintiffs on issue (3).

The first requirement in a passing off action based on the get-up of the plaintiffs's goods was that the plaintiffs is should be a brand of lemon juice made by a particular manufacturer as have such a reputation in the opposed to a mere generic name. There was no reason to interfere with his findings of fact goods that the get-up was distinctive of them and recognized as being so hy a substantial number of the relein that respect. vant members of the public.

But, notwithstanding that the J. B. Williams Co y H. reputation of the plaintiffs at-tached to the JIF lemon, there Bronnley & Co Ltd ((1909) 26 RPC 765) and Payton & Co Lifv Snelling, Lampard & Co Lid ((1900) 17 RPC 48) were clear would be nothing to prevent other traders from selling plastic lemons containing lemon juice provided that they distinguished their lemons by the shape, size and colour or by other means from the JIF lemon sufficiently authority for the proposition that a trader who introduced what he claimed to be a get-up of his goods in an original form could not elaim an interest of a 10 prevent potential customers proprietary nature in those fea-nires of the get-up which were from being misled. As to issue (2), the judge equated fraudulent intentioo common to the trade.

The line of authority illus-trated by those cases might have simply with the decision on the part of the defendants to pro-ceed with the launch of their lemons in the knowledge that been of assistance to the defendants if it could truly have been said that, as a matter of fact, the persons would purchase the lemon shape and colour of the defendants' lemons under the JIF plastic container were feaimpression that they were JIF tures common to the trade. lemons

However, the judge found as a fact that none of the compo-nents of the JIF lemon was in common use in the trade.

summary of the effect of the relevant evidence. Even assuming that the lemon colour and shape of the con-tainer of the JIF lemoo were 10 On the authorities there could be no doubt that a trader who be regarded as descriptive of the contents of the container, the shape and colour of the concontemplated putting a new product oo the market io comtainer were well capable io law of becoming so associated with petition with another trader who had already entered the the products of the plaintiffs by use over a period of time that market, was entitled, wheo devising the get-up of his new product, to assume that memthey acquired a secondary

bers of the public would exercise a certain, if limited, degree of perspicacity in distinguishing meaning as indicating the prod-ucts of the plaintiffs and of no other trader. the two products.

Also, even assuming that the If he erroneously over-estimated that degree he might well find himself in law liable for passing off, since fraudulent colour and shape of the container were to be regarded as having a function to perform (by indicating its contents), that did not preclude the plaintiffs as a intent was not part of the cause matter of law from having of action for that tort. acquired the exclusive right to the particular get-up of its JIF lemons, which his Lordship considered included their colour tf, however, his overestimate was a genuine one and he genuinely considered that those members of the public who exercised the relevant degree of

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and shape. In the light of the authorities, including Bronnley, Payton, Reddaway v Banham ([1896] AC 199), Cellular Clothing Co Ltd v Maxton & Murray ([1899] AC 326), William Edge & Sons Ltd v William Niccolls & Sons Ltd ((1911) RPC 582) and Jarman & Plant Ltd v 1. Bargen Ltd ((1977) FSR 260), his Lord-ship would reject Mr Hobbs' submission that the plaintiffs could not, as a matter of lsw, have established a proprietary right, by way of reputation and attendant goodwill, in the particular get-up of the JIF lemon; and his Lordship would regard such get-up as including the colour and shape of the JIF lemon. perspicacity would not be de-ceived, he could not fairly be said to have had a fraudulent In the light of the authorities, intention. There was oot sufficient evi-dence to justify a finding of fraudulent intent against any of the defendants and they would be absolved of that charge. Turning to issues (3) and (4), his Lordship said that the question whether the use of a particular get-up for his goods amounted to a representation that his goods were the goods of another trader was essentially a question of fact for the judge.

In the light of the judge's findings of fact, the defendants were in some difficulty unless they could show that the judge, Having dealt with the points in making those findings, mis-directed himself in law. of law to which issue (I) gave rise, his Lordship said that in relation to that issue the factual position was clear. The judge The judge found as a fact that under present conditions found as a fact that many housewives understood JIF to

purchasers of plastic squeeze lemons paid virtually no attention to the label which they bore and, by inference, that as a matter of law the defendants were not entitled to expect the hypothecial purchasers, who had to be postulated for the purpose of the present passing-off actions, to pay any attention to such labels.

Since the plaintiffs had over many years had a *de facto* monopoly in the UK market in the sale of small plastic squeeze lemons, it was natural that many members of the public would, without more, assume that the defendants' lemons, if they were put on the market, were the products of the manu-facturer of JIF lemons, because they would oot know of anyone else who was making small squeeze lemons.

Potential competitors in that class of case might be well advised to enter the field quickly, if at all, before a reputation had beeo established.

There were no grounds for interfering with the judge's conclusion that both issues (3) and (41 fell to be answered in the affirmative sense.

Accordingly, the plaintiffs succeeded on issues (1), (3) and (4) and the appeal would be dismissed.

Lord Justice Glidewell delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Bingham agreed.

Solicitors: Seachcrofts;

Judge should give reasons for not giving accomplice direction

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intention the judge both mis-directed himself and, unwit-

tingly, gave a somewhat unfair

Regina v Wilson

Where a trial judge decided not to give an accomplice direction to a jury, following the principle in R * Royce-Bentley ((1974) 59 Cr App R 51), he should state his reasons for that unusual course of action in open court after the retiremment of the jury to consider their verdict and in the presence of the shorthand writer, to order to avoid later confusion.

appeal by Thomas Wilsoo following his conviction on eight counts concerning the importatioo, possession and supply of cootrolled drugs at Liverpool Crown Court (Judge Morris Jones and a jury) on November 11, 1986 oo which he had been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and a fine of £10.000.

accepting the withdrawal of an ing counsel, not to give an accomplice direction to the jury on the ground that to do so would be more harmful to the defence than if no direction had been given.

There had been oo reference in the original notice of appeal to the evidence of the accomplice but the Registrar of Crim-inal Appeals had noted that the usual direction had oot beeo



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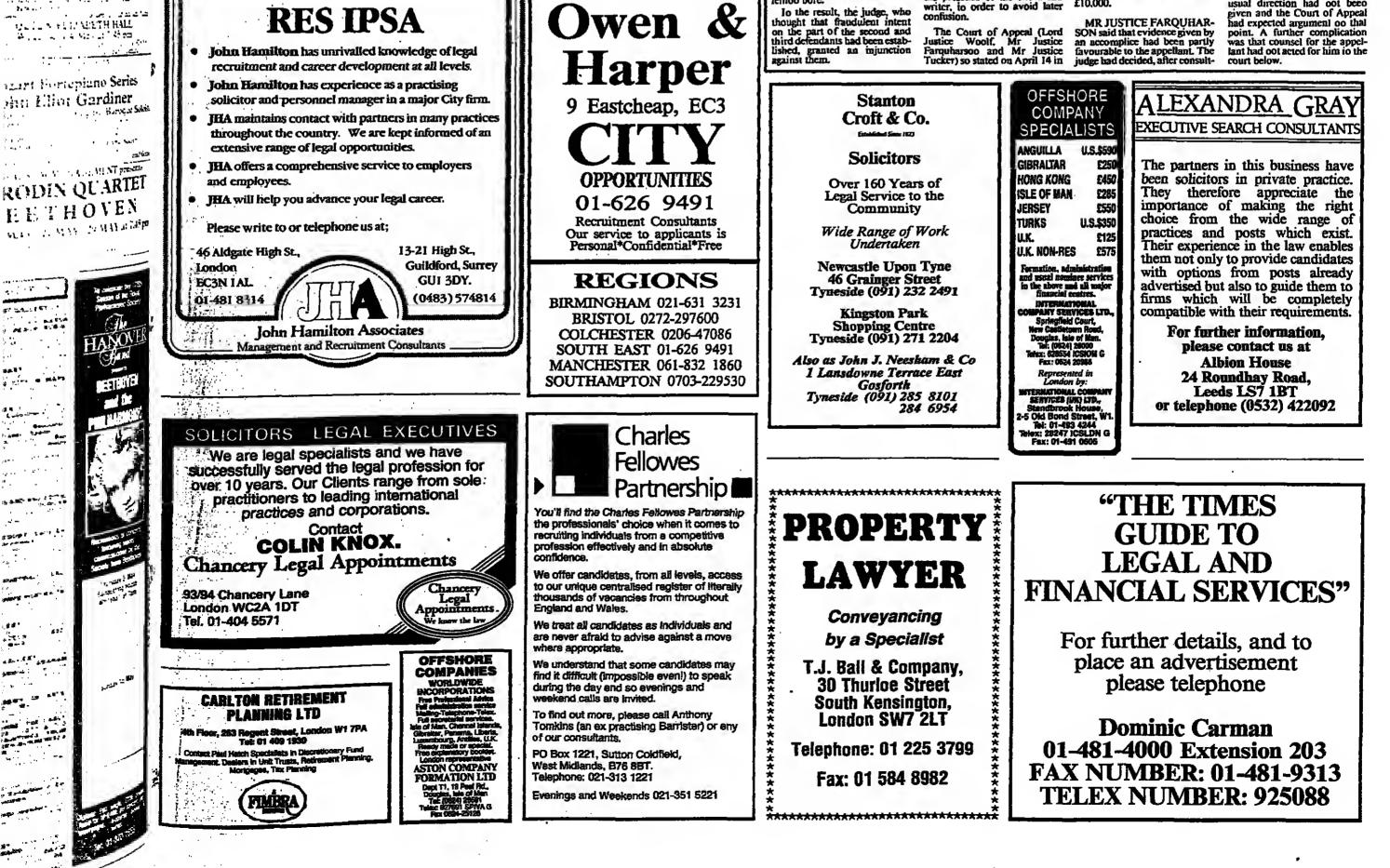
here for domestic use under the hrand name JIF in a particular type of plastic squeeze container which resembled in shape, size

On December 4, 1985 the plaintiffs issued the writ in the first action and moved for an injunction shortly afterwards.

juice in a lemon shaped plastic container in a form known as Mark I".

wo other forms of get-up for their proposed squeeze lemons which were further removed from the form of the get-up of

the JIF lemoo, Those forms came to be known as "Mark II" and "Mark UI".



RUGBY LEAGUE Wigan likely to keep Hanley back for final

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By Keith Macklin

Although Ellery Hanley is players are on the big occasion named in the Wigan squad of next Saturday. 18 for the Challenge Cup final at Wembley a week today, there are still doubts about his fitness, and it seems unlikelythat the Wigan cosch, Graham Lowe, will risk him in the premiership quarter-final against Warrington at Central

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The champions, Widnes, go in pursuit of the end-of-season double with a home tie against the other Challenge Cup finalists, Halifax. Expected to make his debut will be the former Kelso and Scotland Rugby Union centre, Alan Tait, and he should make a

winning start against a side

Ideally, players who will play in the Challenge Cup final are given a last run-out before the big game, but Hanley experiences pain from his damaged ribs, and another hard bang against Warrington could either put him out of the final or restrict his mobility. A pain-killing injection might yet be needed to enable Hanley 10 start at Wembley, although he has renowned recuperative powers.

Park tomorrow.

With or without Hanley Wigan have a tough task wight have a tough task against their neighbours Warrington, who have ended the season badly. Warrington slipped out of the top four, bul they always lift their game in derby matches at Central Park, and they are not beyond springing a surprise, particu-larly if the minds of the Wigan

who showed against Salford last week that Wembley is very much in their thoughts. St Helens are smarting from their failures in the Challenge Cup and championship, and the coach Alex Murphy has called for a final big effort from his men to land the premiership. They are without the injured Australian full back, Phil Veivers, but should carry too much power at Knowsley Road against Castleford, who scraped into the top eight and conceded numerous points in doing so. The fourth first division tie should be a typically close West Riding derby between Bradford Northern and Leeds,

FENCING **England strengthened**

Northern.

England have entered the strongest team for all five divisions to defend their crown at the home international tournament in Cardiff this weekend, despite a strong Scottish men's epee team and Northern Ireland men's foil team boosted by the presence of Johnny Davis, the No. 3 inter-national competitor (Lesley Drennan writes).

They are also confident enough to include a new cap in the mon's foil, Mark Heath, aged 17, of Wembley,

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First division

Derby v Southa

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Chartton v Newcastle

Liverpool v Tottenham Oxford v Everton

West Ham v Coventry Wimbledon v Chelsea

Second division

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Leeds v Oldham Leicester v Reading

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Spectators will also be drawn to London this weekend where the first sponsored national age-group championships, the under-12 and under-14 boys' and girls' foil, will be held at Islington Green School. This event features Elizabeth Jordan, last year's under-12 girls' foil champion, who has progressed to the older age group, against the favourite Boo Condor, of

with home advantage tilting

the initiative towards

London, and also Jonathan Dodds. the defending under-12 boys' foil champion.

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Celtic v Dunde

First division

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Raith v Clydebank

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Meadowbank v Clyde ... Partick v Queen of Sth

out a mayday message to her multi-millionaire father, Adman Kashoggi, after the Mitsubishi Pajero of Russell Gooding, of Wales, expired at the third-way point of the 1986 rally. Gooding, aged 27, gave the adventure-loving Kashoggi her first taste of patched his tuxury jet for Agadez to airlift his daughler's

Saharan sand as she rode shotgun in the back of his car on the world's toughest raily. With the news that

team back to Europe. "It was amazine." Gooding

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to Dakar rally. Stranded in the inhospitable surroundings of the world's larg-est desert, Nabila Kashoggi sent

Kashoggi's most expensive chauffeur had retired from the rally, the multi-millionaire dis-

By Jeremy Hart Agadez airport in the heart of the Sahara can barely accom-modate a Boeing 727. Sand-swept atop a barren outcrop in somhern Algeria, the desolate airfield was the scene of the most extravagant rescue mission ever winnessed on the infamous Paris to Dakser rathy. for the scheduled finish on May 16. "It will be like the first few Paris to Dakars," Gooding said. "It is very disorganized at the

across the Andes next week when Gooding and a fellow-Weish rally driver, Roger Jen-kins, Januch their specially prepared Land Rover on the Trans-Amazon Rally.

Daunting competition: Gooding (right) and Jeakins before their Trans-Amazon trek

Trundle through the jungle

Gooding's new challenge

Rallying veteran is ready to rough it in Amazon

Gooding's only link with the jet set this time will be the previous owner of his highly tuned four-wheel-drive machine: Kinvara Cayzer, the shipping heiress, whose Kinvara Sports Team withdrew from the 1987 est terraia Paris to Dakar just a week before the start, had £35,000 spent on the vehicle for her forny into the desert.

The inaugural Trans-Amazon Rally starts this weekend in Cartagena, Colombia, winds south through the Amazon ba-sin, west into Peru, Chile, and then cast towards Buenos Aires rally.

Old Alleynians; Old Millhelians v Old Godimans; Oxford v Guidford and Godimans; Oxford v Guidford and Godimans; Peterborough v Westcombe Park; Portsmouth v Esso, Ruello v Chilem; Stroud v Weston-Super-Mare; St Albens v Haspenden; Sudon and Epson v Boghtor; Thefford v Bury St Edmunds; Trojens v Aboey, Upper Clapton v Catherbury; Ibbridge v Hedingensians; Warsstedd v Lakoniam; Weiwyn v Latchworth; Wentbey v Hammersmah and Furban; West Norfok v Bedford; Woodlard v Stroatham; Weiwyn v Latchworth; Wentbey v Hammersmah and Furban; West Norfok v Bedford; Woodlard v Stroatham; Barker's Buts v Long Buckby; Belgrave v Wething-borough; Berksvell and Balaall v Be-mingham City Officials; Birmingham Chil Senoce v Pinky; Birmingham Weish v Stroston; Boator V Anber Valley; Broad Stroet v Lanchester Polyschnic; Broms-grows V Lanchester Polyschnic; Broms-grows V Lanchestor Hereford; Coalvie

moment ... I cannot get a full list of entrants, and any regulations that are handed out are in French." As one of the few European As one of the few European entrants, Gooding has been alforded superstar status by the eager organizers. The former Austin Rover works rally driver has employed two of Britain's

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most experienced distance ex-perts, Tony Fowkes and Pip Bolton, to back his charge through Latin America's rough-

Gooding has been training furiously over the past few months to reach the fitness needed to endure the 8,000-mile rally. "We should have the bestraily. "We should have the best-prepared team," Gooding said confidently, "and I do like to think that we'll finish, but not everybody is keen on the idea ... my mother is disgusted at the thought of me doing the raily."

Sandown Park Going: good to soft

Rovers: Old Anselmians v Haston Moor. Oldham v Asput, Old Hymenians v Markat Rasen; Old Modernians v Loodensians; Old Old Ottensans v Old Rietworthams; Odey v Keghley; Roditans v Wosey; Scar-borough v Northalarton; Seddjav Park v Tyldesizy; Saby v Chastarfield; Sheffield, Oaks v Leads Contribuens; Southport v Leigh; Stockstridge v Llanwerrie; Sicke v Chester; Wath-on-Dearne v Antebronans; West Leads v Branley; West Park v Davenport; Wheetey Hills v York RI; Wigan v Widnes; Wigton v Lymm; Winnslow v Hult and ER; Yambory v Skipton; York v Nath Roblesdele.

3.40 (1m) 1, SOVIET STAR (C Asmussen, 5-4 lav); 2, Stuady Heights (W Carson, 8-1); 3, Ascot Knight (W R Swintum, 7-4), ALSO RAN: 12 Bengal Fre (5th), 6 run, 2/4, 41, 2, 151, 2, A Fabre in Carson Town FI RM: F1 30, F2 30, D2 Tance. Tote: E1.60; E1.30, E2.20. DP:

SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: Dudiey HR v Milford: Leigh Miners v Millon; Pilkurgton v Hewarth; West Hull v Egremont: Woolston v Wigan SL Patricks. 4.10 (1m 6t) 1, HONEY DANCER (D AcKey, 12-1); 2, Breakout (Pet Eddery, 1-8 fire); 3, Run High (C Rutter, 12-1) USD RAN: 13-2 Miden Orstor, 7 Some-Kinght, Opiminism Ferned, 11 No Jazz, Rapid Lad, 12 Gods Law, 16 Carjujen, Common Farm (6th), 20 Mr Chris Cakernaker, Nap Magestica, 25 Rustic Track, The Mague, 33 Lindi's Gold (5th), Artist (6ch), 10 estician 20 body (en), 15-2 http://doi.org/10/ Alm To Pleases, Majestician, 20 Tiquegrean (5th), 33 Flood Mark, 10 ran, 31, 154, 32, 35, sh hd, M Francts at Lambourn, Tota: £14,50; £2,20, £1,40, 55,10, DF: £10,70, CSF: £28,46, Tricest: £196,68, 3min 11,04sec, Tricast: £209.99.

opponents in the Trusthouse Forte Mile at Sandown Park vesterday and is now firmly on target to challenge Micsque for the title of champion European Watching true classic acceleration is the most exciting sight in racing and last season's French 2,000 Guineas winner

Soviet Star outclassed his five

miler.

a half from home.

L'Emigrant and Fast Topaz," Asmussen said. "I was worried

until I got him to settle and he started to listen to me. I hit the

front too soon, but I didn't want

to disappoint nim." Andre Fabre now pians a tilt at races like the Prix d'Ispahan, the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascoi and ultimately the Breed-ers' Cup Mile at Churchill Downs in November. "He's also in the Eclipse," he said. "But I have to talk to Cash about possible stamina. I'm looking forward to taking on Miesque."

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his credit this season, the reign-ing French champion trainer ruus a possible Epsom Derby candidate, Drapeau Tricoloure,

in the Prix de Guiche at Longchamp tomorrow. "He's still got if all to prove." the trainer said. "But if be wins by five lengths, I'll then send him

for the Prix Lupin."

With 23 winners already to

to disappoint him."

RACING

Sparkling Soviet Star

eyes Miesque's title

By Michael Seely, Racing Corresponden

Hammond has broken ankle

Zelphi, the conqueror of Intini-

remains on target for the French

2.000 Guineas and will not

to take on Doyoun next

Guineas line-up- will-be Emmson, leaving Dick Here to

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Saturday.

Michael Hammond was de-tained in North Tees General Hospital with a broken right ankle and head injuries alles a crashing fall at - Sedgetfeld estenday.

d, currently in jo second place in the jump jock-eys' table with 63 viewers 24 from the 5-4 or Ministry Rosskova in the first division of ROSSION IN THE HIST OF THE REAL OF THE REAL TUB NOVICES' thinking. The gelding was taking in the behind the leaders when he felt four from home, breaking his BCCK.

Orchid has had a recurre the com, which saw him appoint in the Whitbread Gold Cup last year," he said. "H a problem.

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2.30 (2m 4f bdie) 1, Hunter Baog (M Jwyer, 7-1); 2, Copeland Lat (4-1); 3, aemians Lad (10-1); Rosskove 4-51as, 13 an, Sh hd, 4i, J J O'Neill Tote: 25500; 1.70, 51.20, 52.40. DF: £23.30, 4551; 96.30.

E36.30, 3.0 (2m hdie) 1, Clever Folly (P Tuck, 6 1); 2, Black Raver (7-1); 3, Polygonum (7-1); 4, Gotden Bavard (12-1), Master Lamp2-1 fev, 16 ran. %4, 1%1, G Richards. Tbler, 510.50; 52:06, 52:00, 51:20, 51:50, DF 530.50, CSF: 505.39, Tricast: 5368.2% 3.00 (200 Strutt du 1, Badet Marten (10 SJD Corr EDD St. (Heint Lotter) SJD Corr EDD St. (Heint Lotter) Hawkins, 18-1): 2. Almondbury (11-2): 3. Botham (33-1). Discein Boy 2-1 fav. 14 ran. NR; Ruidar, Maritz, NK, 2%L S Laedbetter. Tons: E44,10: 58-90, 52.70, E6.00. DF: £45.40, CSF; E104.99

4.0 (3m 600yd ch) 1, Candy Cone (4 Dwyer, 3-1 lav); 2, Den D'or (100-30); 3, Goodistow's Folly (10-1), 11 ran, 2%7 6L-R Brews, Tote; 22.30 (27 90, 62-150, 62-60); DF: 67-30, CSF: 213.25, Tricast: 582.70.

4.30 (3m 600yd hole) 1. Not Easy (J-O'German, 2-1 fav); 2. Tasty Guy (10-1); 3.

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CSP: 922.23 CST: 22224. 3.28 (im: 100yd) 1, FLAMING HEIR (G Baoter, 11-2): 2, Guinten Terry (G Duffield, 13-21: 3, Stantborry Song (B Raymond, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 taw Mysterious Soldier, 4 Highly Decorated (6th), 6 Connect Fact, Zerzaya (4th), 12 Bedford Lass, Magic Al Deam, 20 Decert Emperor, 25 Anhear, Bydonna, For Nothing (5th), Monestic Habit, Winter Storm, 50 Cherry Cheo, Geoboeatich, Pensive Beauty, 16 ran, 2%, 2%, 11, 13, 38 Hills at Manton, Tote: E10.70; £2.80, £2.20, £1.70, DF; £28.00. CSF; £48.85.

3.50 (1m 2) 1, BEAU BENZ (M Birch, 9-4 lav); 2, The Footman (P Burke, 9-2); 3, My Derya (A Mackay, 25-1); 4, Bank View (G Duffeld, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Dick £4.20, CSF: £10,56, 1min 45,23sec.

Results from yesterday's three meetings Simplify, Speechnaster, Stationt Lat (40), 25 Breazy Sailor, Phygroup Girl Plan Po Joyce. 19 ran. NR: Grastiondale, Made Part. K1, 41, 32-50: 421. R Hollansheat a Upper Longdon, Tote: £5.20; 59:20, 13:70; E1.50; DF: E16.30. CSF: £52:07: E1.50, DF, E18.30, CSP, ES2.07. S.20 (Tm 100yd) 1, VALIDATE, 87 Raymond, 11-4 (av); 2, High Bailter (Pail Eckary, 7-1); 3, Behmenedeem (M Robeits, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Zehrant; 9-2 Foreign Survivor, 20 Au Bon (Stit), Stamt ALEBeer, 25 Nordate, Nesseebn, Passkey (MN); 50 Furnace Mill (Stit), Tennents Super (201, 8 Grade, Mistral Princess, Rubys Clem, Sunjist, 18 ran. NR: Genair, 21, 31, 41, 14 4, C Britan at Newmarket, Totler (SAB) Sumes: 18 Fail. Fir. Sharket. Totes \$3,80 41, C Brittein at Newmarket. Totes \$3,80 21,80, 24,30, 21,50, OF: £103,60, CSF £24,18, Placepot: £43,20

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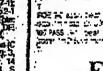
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Hinnay (T Wilkams, 25-1); 4. Commander-Needien (P Burtie, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Hansom Lad, 8-1 Barnby Don; 17-2 Recolect (Bah), 14 Splittin Mick, 36 Garl Mi, 20 Lian O'Dee, Loch Form, Quck Steks, 25 Sandition Palace, Balkan, Leeder, Capesbility Pound, Brukus, Sleepers (Ste), Rokar Roar, Lyric Way, Capitan's Bidd, Enchanted Court, Baltane, Marshel, Wesbree Bay, 24 ran. NR: Left Right, 54 hd, 1%1, %L shind, J Berry et Cockerham, Tots: £4,30; E1:40, E2:10, E3:40, 23:60, DF; E0:00, CSF; £30.60, Tricast: £599.71. Garrig good to solt 2.0 (51) 1, FINNAIR FINESSE (R For, 14-1): 2, Petrillia (M Hits, 8-4): 3, Boccas Roav (B Rouse, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 2 far Wakayi (Sch), 7 Traffic Problem (4th), 8 Fentass, Key To Enchartment, 20 Lady Fattaedy, The First Wife, Where's The Money, Joy's Toy (8th), 11 ran. NR: Analowa a Pession. 51 /2 11%, nk, sh hd. M Haynes at Epsom. Tote: 211.70; E2.20, 21:30, 24:30. DF 216.50, CSP: 244.87. 1min 85.10sec DF: E0.00. CSF: £30.60. Tricast: £599.71. 2.50 (5f) 1, BOLD GAMELE (R P Elicit, 5.2 law); 2, Gran Deminien (M Wigham, 9-2); 3, Dem Plasi (G Duffield, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Stageth, 5 Jl Vero Padrino, 8 Morridin, 9 Signetis, 641, 10 Furry Queon (6th), Soper Gentini, Tell Me This (5th). Miss Croft, 12 Go Fabell Co, 14 Helside Ghost, Kalaura, 20 Linwith Lady (4th). Nonthem Surveyor, Selfselfselt, 25 Paint, 18 ran, NF: Pound Green, 11, Xi, 5th hd, 2, hd, Ron Thompson at Doncaster, Tote: 24.10; E1.50, E2.10, E2.50, DF: £11.90. 2.35 (1m) 1, KAHYASI (R Cookrane, 2-5 fav, Newmarkst Conrespondent's sup & Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Norquey (T Ness, 6-1); 3, Western Divide (M Hdz, 6-1); ALSO RAAk 16 Sonorm Mission (6th), 33 Father Thomas (4th), 50 Tarn Pure (5th), 6 nan, 2, 2%, 133, bd, 301, L Cumani at Newmarket, Tote: E1.40; E1.10, E1.90, DF; E2.30, CSF; E3.30, 1min 48,652ec.

Stakes.

certainly turned on the style after Cash Asmussen had allowed the 54 favourite to stroll into the lead a finiong and Sprinting effortlessly clear, Sheikh Mohammed's Nureyev colt was then pushed out to beat Shady Heights by 2½ lengths with Ascot Knight finishing three-quarters of a length away Cash Asmussen: glowing tribute to Soviet Star the 5-2 laid on the Ile de Bourbon colt in the Harvester third. "He's as good a miler as I've ever sal on and that includes

stakes. Europe's most powerful wher-breeder could now poswhich before a triple attack on the Derby with Doyoun and Kahyasi having passed their preliminary tests and with Sharazari due to show his paces

in this afternoon's Guardian

be represented by last week's European Free Handicap rup-

ner-up, Charmer. Steve Cauthen, the re

Finally, a warning came from David Elsworth about, Desen Orchid. T think it's only for to let the public know that Deser Orchid has had a recurrence of

Kefaah, the conqueror of

In this anternood's *Output*. Classic Trial. "Kabyasi's very lazy and looked about him a, bit," said Luca Cumani, "but we'll now go for the Chester Vase."

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sent to Newbury on Mey 13 for the Lockinge Stakes. Other classic news came from The Aga Khan was also at Other classic news came from Sandown to watch Kahyasi land Jeremy Tree, who said that

Undercut at Newmarket, goes to York for the Mecca-Dante the paddock before the Camper Marchent Fillies' Stakes, which was won by Finnair Finese - Cumani also has news of Then Again and Half A Year. Then Again will take on Soviet Star in the Queen Anne Stakes. Half A year, who sustained a hair-line fracture of the cannon bone after winning last year's St James's Palace Stakes, will be

champion jockey, was holio to escape injury when thrown three times from Analova's Passion in

Sheffield Utd v WBA Stoke v Swindon Third division Blackpool v Grimsby Bristol R v P Vale ester v Brentford Doncaster v Brighton ... Fulham v Southend Gillingham v Preston ... Mansfield v Bury Nots Co v Rotherham inderland v Bristol (Vigan v Chesterfie York v Northamoton Fourth division Bolton v Newport Cardiff v Scarborough Carlisle v Colchester ... Darlington v Wrexham Halifax v Hartlepool Herelord v Cambridge Peterborough v Exeter Rochdale v Leyton Orient Scunthorpe v Burnley Welverhampton v Swansea **GM Vauxhall Conference** Altrincham v Weymouth ... Boston v Northwich Cheltenham v Welling Kettering v Lincoln Kidderminster v Bar inster v Barnet Macclesfield v Dagenham Maidstone v Stafford Runcom v Bath Sutton Utd v Telford . Premier division

Barking v Famborough Basingstoke v St Albans . Carshalton v Wokingham Harrow v Dulwich ... Kingstonian v Hitchin Leyton-Wingate v B Stortford Slough v Bromley Yeovil v Croydon

thing; Wenbley v Walthamstow Avenue; Wolverton v Hampton. Second division morth: Aveley v Finchley: Barton v Ware: Berkhamsted v Witham; Haringey Bor-ough v Hornchurch; Harlow v Royston; Hemel Henpstead v Tilbury; Hertford v Clapton; Vauxhall Motors v Letchworth GC; Wivenhoe v Coffer Row. Second division south: Banstead v Yeading; Chertsey v Ruskip Manor; Eastbourne United v Camberley; Epsom and Ewell v Haretiekd; Feitham v Whytrieatie; Horsham v Egham; Maidenhead United v Flackwell Heath: Meropolitan Police v Dording; thing: Wembley v Walthamstow Avenue: Heath: Metropolitan Police v Doning Molesev v Chalfort Si Peter; Newpury Hungerford; Petersfield v Southati.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Pre-division: Caemarton v Goole; Chork NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Caemarton v Goole; Chorley v Buxton: Finckley v Bangor City: Gates-head v Hyde; Matlock v Workington; Mossley v Barrow; Rhyt v Horwich; South Liverpool v Witton; Worksop v Southport. First division: Accington Stanley v Rad-cilife: Curron Ashton v Netherfield; Droylsden v Eastwood Town; Eastwood Hanley v Alireton; Fleetwood v Harrogate; Uram v Congleton; Fleetwood v Harrogate; Winstord v Sutton Yown. BEAZER MOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Avechurch v Aylesbury; Ashtord v

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Pramier di-vision: Arvechurch v Aylesbury; Ashlord v Bedworth: Burton v VS Rugby; Chelms-lord v Crawley: Dartord v Leocaster United: Dorchester v Cambridge City; Fareham v Reddick! Goaport v Watenhal; Worcester v Nuneaton. Midland division: Atherstone v Granthan; Banbury v Co-entry Sporting; Buckinghum v Walling-borough; Giouceastar v King's Lyni; Halesowen v Sutton Coldfield; Mie Oak v Forasi Green; Moor Green v Dudley; Paget Rangers v Bridgnorth; Rushden v Merityr TydR; Stoubridge v Biston, Sauthern division: Andover v Folkastone: Badock v Russic; Dover v Poole; Enth and Belvedera v Waterlooville; Gravesand and Northileet v Burnham; Hastings v Bury; Sallsbury v Chetham; Sheppey v Dunstable; Thanet v Hounslow; Tonbridge v Canterbury.

v Canterbury. FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-final, second log (first log score in brackets): Notingham Forest (1) v Arsenal (1).

Albion v Alloa ... Ayr v E Stirling Cowdenbeath v fenbeath v Berwick St Johnstone v Brechin Stirting v Arbroath Stranraer v Stanhsemuir **FA Vase** Final Emley v Coine Dynamoes (et Wembley) SMIRNOFF URISH LEAGUE: Bangor v Glenavon: Ciltonville v Distillery: Cole-rane v Glentoran; Larne v Crusaders: Linfeld v Baltymena: Newry v Carrick; Portack n v Ards. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Coventry v Evenon; Manchester Blackpool (2.0). SUNDAY MIR ROR COMBINATION Che soutony without constraint tone con-sea v Portsmouth (11.0); crystal Palace v Millwalt: Reading v Oueen's Park Ranger; (20); Southampton v Luton; Tottantkam v Charton (2.0); Wattord v Fulfram. ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE National di-ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National di-vision: Aberystwyth v Caerleon: Bleen-rhondda v Briton Ferry: Brecon v AFC Cardiff: Bridgend v Ebbw Vale; Haverford-west v Pomilanitatik: Lianeli v Maestag: Millord v Barry: Port Tatbot v Cwmbran. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Barrstaple v Phymouth Argyle: Bristol City v Saltash; Chippenham v Exmouth; Frome v Saltash; Chippenham v Bideford: Radstock v Minehead: Swanage end Herston v Liskeard; Tormoton v end Herston v Liskeard: Torrington Clandown. ORYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: On YBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia v South Bank: Blyth v Spennymoor (3.15); Consett v Tow Law: Crook v Shidor: Easungton v Gretna: Fernyhil v Bishop Auckland: North Shelds v Whitley Bay (3.15): Fyrnope CA v Gutsborough: Whitby

Brandon. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthorpe Waltare v Bndlington Town: Belper v Thackley: Endington Tomty v Grimethorpe MW: Bing v Harrogate Railway; North Fernby v Long Eaton. NORTHUMBERLAND SENIOR CUP: Fi-mat: Newcastie Bue Star v Newcastie United Reserves (el SI James's Park). SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE (11.0): Fiest division: Milwall v Euham: Norwich

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First division: Milwall v Fuham: Norwich v West Ham: Southend v Watford: Tottanham v Portsmouth, Second di-vision: Bristol v Totterham: Luton v Northampton. Southampton v Reading. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Brentwoods v Old Canthuscans; Old Føresters v Old Cholmeleaans. First division: Old Aldenhamians v Old Wefingbunans; Old Cholmeleaans v Old Ardinians. CRICKET

Britannic Assurance championship (Four days)

11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs min DERBY: Derbyshire v Leicestershire. CHELMSFORD: Essex v Keni BRISTOL: Gioucestershire v Glamorgen. SOUTHANPTON: Hampshire v Surrey. OLO TRAFFORO: Lancashira Worcestershine. LORD'S: Middlesex v Nottinghamshire.

HOVE: Sussex v Somerset HOCKEY

TOURNAMENTS: Man's senior/junior di-wsonel tournament (at Sunderland, 9.30); Women's national club championShip

CLUB MATCHES: Midlands: Beaston v Brigg: Bromegrove v Ludiow: GEC Cov-entry v Pershore: GEC Rugby v Otton and West Warwickshire: Grantham v Noting-West Warwickshira: Graniham v Norting-ham Gregory: Hathersage v Disky; Leek v Stone: Lichheid v Barford Tigers: Lough-borough v Westleigh: North Stafford v Aldridge; Odd Stihilians v Hampton-in-Ardien; Players v South Northingtam; Rugby v Bossomfield: Sheffald Bankers v North Nottinghamshire; Shrewsbury v Wednasbury; Stafford v Kidderminster; Stamon v Manstield: Walsall v Fort Duskop; West Bridglord v Chapelsom; stoke v Henley; Canterbury v Rochester and Gillengham; Eareham v Reading; Welwyn Garden City v Old Marchant Taylors.

ICE HOCKEY

HEINEKEN CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals (al Wembley): Durham Wasps v Mustay-field Racers (1.0); Whidey Wemors v File Fivers (6.30).

Street v Lanchester Polytechnic, Broms-grow v Learningtomens, Cheltenheim v Stafford, Cinderford v Hereford: Coalville v Loughborough; Daventy v GEC Cov-entry, Derby v Burbtr: Douonens v Brognorze: Erdington v Atherstone; Handsworth v Fine Ways; Harbury v Old Wheetdyans; Kensekov V Stoke Old Boys; Kettering V Camp His: Kings North v Old Statleans; Kerssky v Stoke Old Boys; Kettering V Camp His: Kings North v Old Statleans; Kings North v Drothwch; Laering-Ion v Winangton Park; Linky v Cannock; Moderns v Netwark; Netwookd v Woher-hamptor; Networt; Stoke Old Boys; Kettering v Kerwark; Netwookd v Woher-hamptor; Networt; Stoke Old Souts; Old Longtonans, v Veseyans; Old Moselerans v Northampton Old Scouts; Old Longtonans; v Veseyans; Old Moselerans v Shillians; Old Networth; Stoke on trent v Chester; Stoneygate v Sution Collekt; Stourbidge v Hinchley; Strat-lort v Old Hatesomans; Syston v Avfestome SJ James; Wassal v Oudley; Kingswindr; Wesbool v Felkord; Weshengton v Ludow; Woodrush v Old Yardienans; Worcester v Davenport. COURASE CLUBS CHAMPONSHIP; Varishine; Second dvision; Shetheid Abertillery v Swansea . Bath v Bedford Birmingham v New Brighton Cardiff v Rosslyn Pa Harrogate v Hudden Headingley v Fylde . Leicester v Moseley Llanelli v Gloucester Maasteg v Pontypridd woridge v S Wales Police Police XV Nottingham v Birkenhead Pk Roundhay v Rotherham Rugby v Vale of Lune Torquay v Penarth Wakefield v W of Scotland Waterloo v Pontypool REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: England Colts v French Youth (at Bristol): Scotland under-21 v Wales under-21 (at Murray-field). under-21 v Wales under-21 (är Murray-field). LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Cub matches: Astford v Chariton Park; Ban-bur v Leighton Buzzard; Bancorst v Od Albanan: Barking v Jpawich, Biogloswisda v Tring: Bletonley v Beaconsheid; Brachnell v Ealing; Chichester v 154 of Wight, Chimor v Hernel Hempstead; Dan-tordians v Od Westchikans; Farnham v Dorking, Folkestone v Park House; Fullerians v Stockwood Park; Gibngham Anchorians v Crowborough; Harrow v Old Verulamans, Havani v Easteigh; Hayse v Old Tortunans; Henton v Sudbury Court Henley v Madenhead; Hentord Ex I v Datchworth: Jersey V Guernsey; Nodak v Wanchester, Medway v Old Graves-encians. Mill Hill v Hampstead. Moderns v Newark. Northampton Tinnny v Oxford Old Boys: Norwich v Colt Bizzabe-thans v Tebard; Old Merchani Taylors v Old Yardielians: Worcester v Davenport. COURAGE CLUES CHAMPONSHIP: Yorkshire: Second division: Sheheid Tigers v likley. -NORTH: Club matches: AcAlam v Morpert: Baldon v Bradtord end Bangley Barbarans: Barnsley v West Park Bramhope: Beverley v Moortown; Boughton Park v Kendal: Calder Vale v Cleckheatur: Cleckheaton v Huddersteld YMCA: De La Salle v Macclesfield; Doncaster v Lincoin. Diffield v Thornen-sans: Gousborough v Seaham: Halifax Vandis v Asthon-under-Lyne, Hessle v Leeds CSA: Hukemäans v Hornsee: Iomans v Briothiston; Kirkdy Lonsdale v Rochdate Knotmoger v Hamsvirth: Uch-leid v Winnington Park: Littleborough v Portelract, Maton and Norton v

TOMORROW

Manchester v Hartlepool

CRICKET

Refuge Assurance League

2 0. 40 overs DERBY: Derbyshine v Laicestershire.

LORG'S: Middleser v Notonohamsnir

CHELMSFORD: Essax v Kent. BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Gramorgan. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshirs v Surrey. OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Worces-

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER PREMIERSHIP: First round: Bradiord v Leeds (3.30); Si Helens v Castelord; Widnes v Halitaz; Wigan v Warmono, Second division Premier-ship: First round: Featherstone v Mens-field (3.30); Oddham v Keiphley; Springfied v Shetheid (5.30); Wakeheid v York (3.30).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: National division: Cheimstord Charokee v Fylde Falcons [1.30]: Glasgow Lons v Luton Fryers (2.0); Leeds Cougars v Manchester Spartans (3.00): Locaster Partitiers v Manchester Allstars (2.0): London Ravens v Bir-mingham Bulls (2.30): Nothingham Hoods v Northampton Stormbringers (2.0); Thames Volley Chargers v London Olym-pians (2.30).

SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITV 1.05 p.m.

Temerrow

Results service: 4.45 p.m.

Littlewoods Cup Final Arsenal v Luton (at Wembley, 2.30) **GM Acceptance Cup** Semi-final Morecambe y Waymouth (12.0) . GM Vauxhall Conference Enfield v Chellenham (12.0) NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premie : Bancor Crtv y Gar SEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Ashford v Burton: Farsham v Corby. **RUGBY UNION**

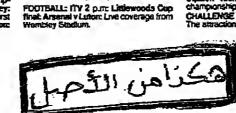
UNDER-21 OIVISIONAL MATCH: North v Midlands Ial Doncester, 2.30). TOURNAMENT: Survey seven-3-sides: Final rounds (at Dorking RFC, The Big Field, Brockham, 1.0); Honeyweit Buil collis invitation seven-a-sides (at Red-ingensians RFC, Sonning, 11.0). WOMEN'S RFU INTERNATIONAL: Wates England (at Newport, 3.15).

ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN CHAMPIONSHIP: Final (el Wembley, 2.0).

> SPORT ON TV AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL: ITV 4 Digital Materium Chaterings: Instand v England: Live coverage of the second half from Lansdowne Road. Final score: 4.35

a.m. (tomorrow): Notre Dame v Pitts-BOXING: ITV 3.35-4.45 p.m.: Highlights of the World cruiserweight champlanship: Evander Hotyleid (US) v Carlos de Leon (P Rico) from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, WBA wetterweight championship: Mark Breland (US) v Marton Starling (US) from the Las Vegas Hitton and WBA light-weight championship: Julio César Chà-vez (Mex) v Rodolto Agular (Pan) from the Las Vegas Hitton. p.m. MOTOR SPORT: C4 6.30 p.m.: The Grand Priz Car 1945-1965: The history of the Grand Prix racing car. RACING: C4 3-5.05 p.m.: 3.05, 3.40 (Whitthead Gold Cup).4.15 and 4.45 races from Sandown Park. Las Vagas Hilton.

Results service: 4.45 p.m. SNOOKER: BBC1 10.55 a.m.-12.30 p.m. BBC2 4.40-5.55, 7.55-8.05, 9.40-11 p.m. and 1.05-1.35 a.m.: Embassy world professional championship: Coverage of the second round from Sheffield (see also Consideration GRANDSTAND: BBC1 12.30-5.05 p.m.: Footbelf focus, Boxing from York Heil, Bertmal Green, Snooker: Entbassy world prolessional championship: Coverage of the second round from Sheffield. Squash Racketa: Hi-Tec British open champ-ionship from Weimbley, Ica Hockey: Heinekin championship play-offs: First semi-Snet from Weimbley, Rugby Unlocc



LACROSSE

RUGBY LEAGUE

BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-vision: Boardman and Eccles v Mellor: Cheedle v Shaffield University: Heaton Mersey v Stockport: Umiston v Old Hutmeans. SOUTH OF ENGLAND FLAG: Final: Bath y ad (at Enfield, 2.30).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: AAA 12-stage road relay championship (at Sutton Coldfield, 12.9); Tolly Cobboid Eastern counties champ-ionships (at Ipswich); Midland Women's League: First round. Calgue Pas Found. BOWLS: Nanonal pairs final (at Darling-Ion). London and Southern Counties Shikid final: Preston (Brighton) v Cam-bridge Park (Twickenham) (at Egham, 10.0).

CANCEING: Premier League event (at Holme Pierreport, Nottingham). EOUESTRIANISH: Brockenhurst Inals. FENCING: Home internationals (at Car-dif): Metland Bank national schools championships (at Islington Green School, London).

GOLF: John Cross bowl (at Worplesdon); Goll Foundaton schools team champion; Wetsh finel (at Newport); Scoltish wort-en a open scroke-play championship (at

ICE SKATING: Scottish championships (at heid not

MOTORCYCLING: Championship races (at Brands Hatch): Clubmen races (at Cadwell Park). MOTOR SPORT: Britsh national champ-nonship: Grande city raily (at Abendeen): Vintoge car races (at Silverstone). ROWING: Harmersmith regatta

ROWING: Harmersmer regata. SNOOKER: Embassy world professional chempionshop (at Sheffield). SPEEDWAY: Open: Arena Esser, Nationa League: Sermick v Poole, Knockout Cup: First round: Stoke v Edinburgh. ROWING: Hammersmith recetta.

TENNIS: Queen's Club tout

HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS: Men's semor/junior di-visional tournament (at Sunderland, 9.30, Irnal 3.15); Women's national club champ-ionship finals (at Coventry). **OTHER SPORT** ATHLETICS: Dundee People's Health marathon BOWLS: National pays final (at Dar ington). FENCING: Home internationals (at Car-drif): McKand Bank national schools championiships (at Islington Green School, London). GOLF: Scomsh women's open stroke-play championship (al Troon). ICE SKATING: Scottish championships (at Murrayfield rink). KARATE: British club team champion-ships (al Crystal Palace NSC). MOTOR SPORT: Briston national champ-ionship: Grante city raty (al Aberdeent); British Formula three championship (at Dorwigton Park); Championship races (at Brands Hatch and Snetterton); Chestinge Trophy races (at Outron Park); RAC superhart championship (at Cadwell Park).

3m) (19)

ICE SKATING: C4 6 p m.: Skate Electric British ice speed championships: High-lights from Rictmond. RUGBY SPECIAL: BBC2 2 p.m.: Highlights of the Digital Millenium Challenger Ireland v England from Duble and Scotland under-21 v Wales proder-21 from Murraylisid. SNOCKER: 88C2 11.95-1.0 s.m.; Em-bassy world professional championehips Coverage of the second round from Sheffield (see also Sunday Grandstand). SURDAY GRANDSTAND: 58C2 3-5.30 p.m.: Snocker, Embassy world pro-fessional championship: Coverage of the second round from Sheffield, foe hecker:

Heneken champonship play-offs: Sec-ond semi-final and final from Wembley. Squash reckets: H-Tec British open champonship from Wembley. CHALLENGE TO SPORT: C4 7-7.15 p.m.: The attractions of Beneric C4 7-7.15 p.m.:

4.20 (2m) 1, HARREEK (G Biaxter, 6-4 fav): 2, Charlle Dickims (A Culhano, 6-1): 3, Wing Of Freedoms (W Newnes, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 100.30 Trojan War (6th), 11 kansas Crty, 14 Champagne Run, 18 Black Holmet (5th), 20 kinease, 25 Beau Echarpe (4th), 33 Campais Soring, 50 Barrown Coke, Stinty Hil, Miss Dorset, 13 rati. Siberian Dancer, 21, 31, 12, 25, 14, P Cole at Whatbombe. Tote: £3,40; £3,40, £1,10, £5,30, Df: 52,00, CSF: £13,37, after e stowards inquiry, result stands. Wile-4.45 (1m 21) 1, MILD INTRIGUE (B Rouse, 37-1);2, Bahamian (Pat Eddery, 3-4 fav); 3, Indubtable (J Williams, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Clelamour, 8 Elevate (4th), Sahaba, 10 Benket (5th), 12 Don't Rush (5th), 14 Ovendraft, 20 Lacapped, Ye Muna, Kadijah, 25 Cent Fleurs, 33 Chass Mistress, Final The, Forest Lake, Hop Pot, Ringed Plover, 18 ran. Sh hd, 41, 41, 3, 41 J Dunlop at Arundel. Toke 252,60; 28:10, 21,70, 63,40, DF: 256,60 CSF: 2106,72, 2min 15,20sec. e stewards' inquiry, result stands. With-drawn: Hard To Come By (10-1) - rule 4 es to all bets, deduction 50 in nound

Jackpot: not won (pool of £21,335.53 carried forward to Sandown today). Plecapot: £113.10.

Constrained forward to Sandown today), Piscapot 2113.10, Beverley Going: good 2.20 (S) 1, JACQUI JOY (Dans Medior, 7-2 fay); 2, Gentileschi (M Fry, 9-1); 3, Hondekhi's Ledy (W Newnes, 7-2 [risty, LSO RAN; 2] (Fay) Grand Auction, 10 Goiden Graduate, 12 No Fung Shu (Gh), 14 Anna May Wong, 16 Fisay Dancer (Sth), Mule Train, 20 Bold Singer, Ebor Nova, Pernuta,

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Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 My Purple Prose, 2.45 Dreambreaker, 3.15 Paddy Murphy, 3.45 Parsons Law, 4.15 Ram The Thor, 4.45 Faroor.

Brian Beel's selection: 3.15 Ready Steady.

Going: good to soft (soft in back straight)

2.15 CHESTERS STUD NOVICES CHASE (21,219: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

- 2m 41) (13 runners)

 2 0F13 KY FURPLE PROSE 26 (5) J Oki 7-11-12 _____ S McNeill

 4 P01 SEASON'S ANEAD 19 (3) S Payne 5-11-7.__ J K Kinane

 5 0P03 CELTRC PORT 17 Mrs & Revelue 8-11-5.____ P Nives

 6 P073 CHANCES PTICH 40 P Daily 7-11-5.____ N Kinane

 7 P0-0 EDWEET 119 (C,S) W Storey 7-11-5.____ Nar P Doyle (7)

 8 0-00 GOLDEN SECRET 25 (5) 0 Motistit 6-11-5.____ B Storey

 9 0F70 GRASHERE GRL 17 (Jordon 10-11-5._____ B Storey

 12 P00F LADY REFLOC 19 J Oki 6-11-5._____ B Storey

 13 000 MARELO 28 F Wenon 7-11-5._____ B Storey

 14 0/FF SEA CRACKER 40 G W Reclards 8-11-6._____ H Wetton

 15 0FPF TENA PENNY 12 W McGhie 8-11-5.______ R J Wetton

 16 7 00P4 KATTE RHODES 12 W Storey 7-11-5.______ K Doolan

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 17 00P4 KATE RHODES 12 W Storey 7-11-5.______ K Doolan

BETTING: 7-4 Celtic Fort. 11-4 Season's Ahead, 9-2 My Purple Prose, 6-1 Chances Pitch, 10-1 others.

2.45 McEWANS LAGER TOP OF THE NORTH NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,011: 2m 4f) (18)

BETTING: 3-1 Draambreaker, 7-2 Red Ruddel, 9-2 Man-hattan Chase, 6-1 Irish Red, 8-1 Tewit Castle, 10-1 others, 3.15 GILESGATE VOLVO HEART OF ALL ENGLAND HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,354:

1 4/FU SEECHWOOD SALOR 9 P Southwood 7-12-0

- 12 02/ OFFICIAL RECEIVER 712 J Cookson 10-12-0
- 25- PADDY HURPHY 337 T Lapping 7-12-0 _____ J Cookson (7) P/O- PANAVISTA 530 J Thompson 8-12-0 _____ C Cambridge /UP- RAVEN VERTURE 364 G Common 8-12-0 _____ C Condex READY STEADY Mrs P Strubsole 6-12-0

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Edged Gold (8-1), 4, Dime And A Dollar (8-1), 17 ran, NR: Rolf Bider, 11, 6C, W A Stephenson, Tote: CIAO, E1.00, 1220, E1.30, DF: E31.30, CSF: £28.06, Theast: E1.50,16, Mighty Suprema, Tender All, Highdala, 19 ran, 1, 41, 51, hd, 251, M H Easterby et Great Habiton, Tote: 62.50; 51.00, 51, 10, 642.50, 62.20, DF; 65.40, CSF; 614.62

5.0 (2m 4t) 1, Johns Blatt (M Divise; 3 1): 2, Southern Minsteil (5-1): 3, Un-scrupulous Gent (12-1), Denaho 74, Sau, 18 ran. 11, 41, J J O'Neill, Tote: 52.70, 51.90, 52.10, 55.50, DF: 514.90, 4557 521.27,

E21.27. 5.25 (2m 41 holle) T. Flying Dancer (0: Brockey, 5-4 fevt; 2. Share A Friend (0-15 3. Silly Beggar (7-2), 12 ran. 4, 10, Mrs. M Dickinson, Tote: E2.20, E1.10, (22.10, 1 F1.30, DF: E3.50, CSF: E5.97. Placepot: £991.90

Italian raiders

Thaidah (Willie Carson) and Inchmurrin (Pat Eddery) form a strong English challenge for the £18,332 Premio Regina Elens (Italian 1,000 Guineas), over a mile at The Capannelle, Rome tomorrow.

25 03 PRO-TOKEN 15 Mrs K Ratcitte 6-11-9 ____ R Ford (7) BETTING: 5-2 Paddy Murphy, 7-2 Reiver's Lad, 9-2 Bas vine, 11-2 Tartevie, 8-1 Pro-Token, 10-1 others.

3.45 NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY BOYS CLUBS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,475: 2m) (21)

1 231 TAYLORMADE BOY 10F (D,G) Canys Smith 5-13-13-10 p2; 0-0432 GOOD

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4.15 GILESGATE VOLVO HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,183: 2m 4f) (11) AL 141 VORE Face

1 FFF3 SHARP SONG 7 (C.F.G) T Fairhurst 7-11-10 C Harden 4 2424 GOWAN HOUSE 9 (D.F.G.S) W A Stephenson 9-114

7 1P32 LACEDAR 49 (D.F.S) J Johnson 8-10-42 Prime 8 4043 TROMEROS & (C.D.F.G) Damis Smith 7-10-6 Prime 9 4123 MR PERFECT 12 (CD.BF.F.S) & Wildinson 9-10-8 10 0032 RAM THE THOR 19 (C.D.S) F Walton 13-10-7

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14 -UD1 ROYAL REPLY 10 (C.F.G) W Reed 8-10-1 (set) T Reed IS F333 DAVID'S TREASURE 12 (C.D.S) R Fisher 8-10-1

17 P24P BINGSTAR 72 J Avrisley 10-10-0 B Stored Long handicap: David's Treesure 9-10, Bingstar 9-5

BETTING: 5-2 Mr Perfect, 100-30 David's Treasure, 9-2 Sharp Song, 8-1 Lacidar, Tromeros, 10-1 others

4.45 YARRIDGE HANDICAP HURDLE (2988: 20 40 (10)

- 3.0PP3 MESTER 19 (D.G.S) J Old 8-10-12 9-14-109 14 4 0000 CASTLEVENNON 84 (F,G,S) Mrs S Branal 7-109
- 6 0000 LITTLE MITTENS 62 (0,F) A Bar 10-10-3 7 P wind (2) 6 1300 PRICELESS PERIL 12 (0,5) Miss M Bell 5-16-7 P Wind 7 4310 FAROOR 8 (0,6,5) P Wontenth 6-10-5 9 0P13 DOUGHTY REPEL 19 (B,C,D,F,G,S) J O'Nell 749-1-11 9-4P BATLE OF WITH 19 40-17 YORKSHIRE TELEY
- 11 9-4P BATTLE OF WITS 18 (G) T Cumplightern 7-10-0 12 00PO SPECIAL SETTLEMENT 9 (3) R Alan 7-10-0: B Standington (7) 13 0034 OLLETSOC 29 (D,S) F Watson 10-10-0: B Standington (7) BETTING: 7-4 Centre Attraction, 11-4 Fairoor, 5-1 Doromty Rebet, 6-1 Processes Paris, 8-1 Olletsoc, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAMERS: J Edwards, & witness from 12 runners, 50.9%-J Hanson, 3 Irom 9, 33.3%, P Montanin, 6 trom 30, 20.0% M Richards, 14 from 73, 19.2%, J Oliver, 5 from 27, 185% F JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 3 witness from 13 ridges, 23,1%; P Montani from 33, 21.2%; O Notan, 7 from 35, 20.0%; C Gaurt, 20 from 107, 18.7%; J Kname, 4 from 26, 15.4%; J Mancen, 6 from 48, 55%

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Strands Of Gold to recoup losses Major Bribe poised to make final position more secure

STRANDS OF GOLD Can become Peter Scudasore's 180th winner of the season by centuring the Whithread Gold Cap at Sandown Park today. "The champion jockey has never won what is one of "jumping's most covered prizes.

Z=: phi, the conqueror of a case at Newbury last state currants on larger for the for currants of larger for the for currant currants and the for the state on Doromatic Saturday. Also absent from the the Guineas line op with a Emission leaving Dick Horis But having seen how well his mount was going in the Grand National before cooting down at "Becker's Brook on the second "circuit I feel he has an excellent chance of making up for lost

The National was only his

By Mandarin

5.50 Duke De Vendome.

2.30 Steele's.

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broken ankli Michae) Hammood va tained in North Tees of Hospital with a broke for ankie and bead injects for cracking fail at Societ yesterday. Scatamore, having got to his Bet, throwing his whip away in sheer pent-up frustration. That Bestme said all. Strands Of Gold began the easten with Jimmy Fitzgerald

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3.40 Strands Prince. 3.40 Strands Of Gold. 3.44 Strands Storm. 5.20 Chain Shot. 5.20 Chain Shot. ince has Charles 25 12. 1 Also serve by Finnair Final First, a warm gone be for a serve by Finnair Final for a serve by Final f 3 + ist. 101 102 103

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second race for his trainer, Martin Pipe. The first was the Ritz Club Ine first was the Ritz Club National Hunt Chase Rt Cheltenham where he finished fifth behind Aquilifer, Bucko, Van Trappe and stable compan-ion Torside.

That performance was all the more creditable when one realises that he was almost brought to a standstill when Artic Stream fell in his path six fences from home.

At Liverpool, Strands Of Gold was going far better than Gee-A and last year's winner, Lean Ar Aghaidh, when he came down,

With Lean Ar Aghaidh in the field again, along with that heroic grey Desert Orchid and Run And Skip, today's race is bound to he run at full tilt from the start the start.

The presence of those other front runners will make life that much more difficult for Desert Orchid who basically likes to napped to win the latter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.40 -----4.15 Sharazari. 4.45 Most Welcome.

2.30 Steele's.

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3.05 Raykour.

have things his own way, es-pecially if he is to last today's distance of three miles and five furloops. He has never won over this trip. The strong gallop will suit Nidimo and Frond Pilgrim, butthe question in my mind is whether their jumping is quite

The strong gallop will suit Kildimo and Proud Pilgrim, buthe question in my mind is whether their jamping is quite and manab good enough.

Torside, Golden Minstrel and Aquilifer harbour no such qualus. Aquilifer could do with it a lot softer though. I take Golden Minstrel, from Josh Gifford's in-form stable, as the main danger to Strauds Of Gold.

What is invariably one of the what is murracity one of the most enjoyable days racing of the year also features the *Guardian* Classic Trial and the Gordon Richards EBF Stakes.

GLACIAL STORM (4.15) is takes to win the former while MOST WELCOME (4.45) is

Hill Stakes at Newbory.

In receipt of 3lb, Shardari's promising young half-brother Sharazari iooks the other danger.

The word from Newmarket is that last year's Derby and Champion Stakes second, Most Welcome, has been most impressive in his work this Spring.

In the circumstances, he looks a worthy map selection to win, albeit at short odds. Stal

Raykour, who was the subject of a stewards' inquity after his first run of the season at Newmarket 11 days ago, turus

nut again for the Esber Cup.Luckily, the lameness which caused him to faiter at a crucial stage that day was shortlived.

yond him.

3.49 WHITEREAD GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£45,000: 3m 5f

Today, through, he might find the task of giving weight to both Apache and Panda Prince be-The Times Champinnship qualifier at the Pentyrch point-to-point today has attracted 56 entries and, with the going perfect and a safety factor of 20, the race will likely be run in two divisions PANDA PRINCE is pre-

ferred in the belief that Apache may prefer a bit more give in the divisions.

Major Bribe has already qualified to enter by his third st the Duke Of Beaufort's but as placed horses face the probabil-ity of elimination by ballot, he should make his position more secure by winning here under John Llewellyn. ground. A wis for STEELE'S in the Sandown Park Two-Year-Old Maidea Stakes will highlight the chance that WINDSOR PARK has of giving the Queen her first winner of the season at Beverly later in the afternoon, in the British Olympic Appeal Stakes. His main opposition may come from John Tudor on his own horse, St Helens Boy, who won a division of the maiden at

Blinkered first time SANDOWN: 4.45 Americo Verpucci. 5.20 Mariev Supaine. BCVPBLEY: 245 Silver's Girl. 3.15 Mailplero, Deep Water Bay. LEICESTER: 20 Sanchurst Park, 3.30 Abustan, Faye'e Delight, Thetchemid.

the Talybont unchallenged with Telemahos, successful since, over 20 lengths in arrears.

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Nn horse has sounder claims than Bryn Glas in the qualifier at the Cheshire. His two runs have been in better company than he meets here and last time out he was fourth in the open at the Meynell and South Staffs. King's Award may be the one to follow him hume.

Going: good to soft

1m) (24 runners)

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Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Rover open at the File but his main aim is not the Chepstow final but to keep in contention for the Grand Marnier Trophy. Hunter chaser Veleso looks to be unbeatable in the corres-ponding event at the East Sussex and Ronney Marsh. Philip Scholfield, in action The Lady Dudley Cup, one of

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Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Hello Vaigly. 2.30 Another Wind. 3.0 Sharp Reminder. 3.30 Knock Knock. 4.0 Forte. 4.30 Sphinx. 5.0 Shadow Minister.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Hello Vaigly, 2.30 Laughing Belle, 3.0 CAPE WILD (nap), 3.30 Alrazzi, 4.0 Burning Breeches, 4.30 Jenny Mere, 5.0 Shadow Minister.

2.0 REDMILE MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £966:

TADBUR A Strevent 9-0______ III Battom 2 0 ADIVARA 19 (BF) R Houghton 8-11_____ B Cauthen 1 20-BALLAFORT 225 D Lang 6-11_____ T Williems 13 DEBACH CARROT M Tompkins 8-11_____ M Gites (7) 14 0 ENGLISH MINT 11 W Haggas 8-11_____ M Gites (7) 14 00-LIVE MAGE 204 J Duniop 8-11_____ G Datfield 23 042- ROCKY REFF 189 I Batting 8-11_____ G Datfield 23 042- ROCKY REFF 189 I Batting 8-11_____ A Clast 24 4-0 Time TO TIME 12 R Boss 8-11_____ A Clast 25

BETTING: 4-1 Rocky Reef, 9-2 Hello Vaigty, 5-1 Ballatort, niard, 0-1 Desert Lomond, Fortun, Sandhurst Park.

2.30 GADSBY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2960; 5/)

3.0 LEICESTERSHIRE STAKES (£8,827: 71) (10)

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STEVERE 180 R Hannon TADBUR A Starwart 9-0

today at the Dartmoor, is in the middle of s purple patch. He rode three more winners on Thursday, at the rearranged Tetcott fixture, to bring his seasonal total to 23. THE *** TIMES

SCISOLIZI LIDUAL MY 23-TODAY'S MEETINGS: Althousiane, Chilon on Durismore, 3m E of Rugby (first rece 2.0): Brawham Meac, Wathinfby Race-course (2.0): Chuester, Alorizanim, 3m SE of Tarportey (2.0): Dartmoor, Fiels Park 10m E of Phymouth (2.0): East Bussex and Rommey Massh, Buckholf Farm, Skley Im N of Besthal on Sea (2.0): Essex and Surfield, Higham, 7m NE of Colchester (2.0): Fits, Batcomo Mains, 3m N of Loven (1.5): Grove and Rutford, Thorpo, 3m SW of Neuerik (1.15): Pegasas Citeb, Little Horwood, 5m W of Blechney (2.0): Pentyrch, Llantwit Major, 1m NW of Iown (2.30): Seawington, Codey, 2m SW of Chand (2.0): South & West Wite, Linkhil, 3m NW of Amesbury (2.0): Worcestan-shine, Chaddesbey Corbett, 6m NW of Bromsgrove (1.15).

point-1n-pointing's classics, takes place at the Worcester-shire and Paddy's Peril deserves to be successful after running second twice in this race and gaining four open wins this season including the four-mile open at the Heythrop. Bromsprove [1.15]. RESULTS: TETCOTT: Hent: 1, Tremeer Express (I Downck); 2, Flying Fisherman (D Doyne-Titmas) cony 2 Sin, Open: 1, Foren's Castle (P Scholfreid); 2, Tiuca (R Greent); 3, Village Green (R Eggins), Ladies: 1, Roodle Doode (Miss K Elis); 2, Get Away (Miss B Mumfor); 3, Hon Class Agent (Mirs B Peck); Reet: 1, Pantour (P Scholfield); 2, Woodtand Firefly (D Sta-phens); 3, Bright Edge (I Widdicombe), Adj 1, Black Beetle (D Stephens); 2, Golden Singer (Miss A Turner) 3, Guardayoor (C Crosthwaile), Bitch I: 1, Stamy Clover (W Henderson); 2, Ir's For You (P Scholfield); 3, Sarak (C Cool, Mich & 1, Stampers (P Scholfield); 2, Woodsala Firefly (B Stampers); 3, Sarak (C Cool, Mich & 1, Stampers (P Scholfield); 2, Donna Candelatar (I Widdicombe); 3, Prince Bustins (W 7urner). Kitango, the winner of five races this season, misses the Heart of All England Hunt Cup, in preference for the Land Rover open at the Fife but his

> 3.30 MIM BRITANNIA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,061: 1m 4f) (22) SETTING: 5-1 Per Quad, 8-1 Albustan, Calabrese, 15-2 Final Sound, Generous Mood, 8-1 Kovalevskia, Mantinik. 4.0 WOOLSTHORPE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £966: 5f) (10) 4.30 WEIGHING ROOM HANDICAP (£3,225: 1m 2f) (19)

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5.0 REDMILE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £966: 1m) (24)

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 (3) 3D20012- MOST WELCOME 109 (D,G) (Sir P Oppenheimer) C Wragg 48-13 ____ Part Eddary 0 95

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 (5) 111113- INFAMY 188 (D,F,G) (G Laigh) L Cumani 4-8-12 _____ R Cochrane 90

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 (1) 60020-0 AMERIGO VESPLICCI 10 (9) (R Kaselowsky) John FitzGaraid 6-8-10 ____ M Hills 17

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 (2) 1/1130- INUBERISS 37J (C,D,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 4-8-10 ___ M R Swinburn 78

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 (2) 2413-1 GDLDEN BRAID 15 (C,D,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 4-8-10 ____ J Matthias 63

 BETTING: Evens Most Weiscome, 11-4 Inframy, 8-1 Golden Braid, 15-2 Kriberneks, 10-1 Amerigo Vespuce.
 503 504 506 508 • 28 1987: ALLEZ MILORD 4-9-2 G Starkey (15-8 fav) G Harwood 9 ran FORM MOST WELCOME (B-10) 2% 240 to Triptych (9-0) in the Champion States al Newmarket last October (1m 2), £80,500, good to soft, 11 ran). INFAMY (B-7) 1% winner from On The Statif (8-7) in group two Sun Chariot at Newmarket [1m 2], \$25,682, firm, Ot 3, 0 ran). Selection: MOST WELCOME SHABANAZ (7-12) best effort when 31 2nd to Portvasco (7-10) at Newmarket (61 h*cap, £8,363, good to solt, Oct 15, 13 ran). PANDA PRINCE (9-0) best Order Paper (9-0) %I at Chester (71 mdn, £1,984, soft, Aug 21, 15 ran). SPORTING SUMON (9-0) on final outing last season 1%1 2nd to Yalciyna (8-9) at Doncaster (6t mdn, 23.852, good, Oct 24, 23 ran). 5.20 MARCUS BERESFORD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,837: 5f) (10 runners)
 5.20 MARCUS BERESFORD HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,837: 51) (10 runners)

 601 (7) 401300- JERONIME 205 (D,F,0) (F Northcott) R Amastrong 9-7______ Pat Eddery 89

 603 (3) 60020-3 PENDINE SAMDS 11 (V) (C ironskola) M Smyly 8-1______ G Hend (7) 86

 504 (1) 00440-9 PETINGO GOLD 21 (Mirs J Beeby) G Balding 8-11______ J Witiams 80

 605 (4) 4001-13 SHAY 8 (D,G,S) (B Books) M Bintsin 8-11______ M Wightem 90

 606 (5) 0020-00 MARLEY SUPALITE 21 (80,DF) (Mariny Co Lis) M Haynes 8-10_____ R Wightem 90

 607 (8) 0200-00 WERY SPECIAL LADY 12 (D,F,G) (K Devens) A Ingham 8-10_____ R J Witiams 6(5)

 607 (10) 204-035 WINDATURI 4 (30) (Mrs N Macauley IA's N Macauley 8-6______ W Carson 97

 611 (2) 00000-2 CHAIN SHOT 8 (D,S) (M Simmondo) N Vigors 8-5_______ R Cohrane 96

 613 (9) 02-0 VANISHING SPIRIT 23 (A Breat) M Usher 7-12_______ A Mediane 92

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 914 (6) 0400- SUREEY LEBSURE 220 (Surkey Holdings PIc) R Hannon 7-7_______ G HINS (7) 95

 HETTING: 7-2 Chain Shot, 9-2 Vanishing Spirit, 5-1 Shay, 7-1 Windaturi, 15-2 Very Special Lady.

 1247 EMARLES 0C MURLE 7-2 W R Surkey R-14, 11 (Miroter 12 tex)
 NIKITAS (7-13) 31 4th to My Lamb (8-6) at Newbury (1m h'csp, 64,195, good, Apr 15, 17 ran), Selection: SPORTING SIMON JOCKEYS Waners Rides per cent 39 148 26.4 22 110 20.0 12 83 14.5 17 139 122 4 33 12.1 1987: SHADES OF NIGHT 8-7 W R Swinburn (8-1) J Winter 12 ran 5.50 EBF SANDOWN SUPREME NH FLAT RACE (£3,119: 2m) (11 runners) 1 DURCE DE VENDOME 21 (0,5) (Mrs S Jones) Mrs D Haine 5-11-6 . Mr T Thomson Jones 2 BRUTON STREET 26 (R E A Bott Ltd) F Winter 6-11-2

5.50 Duke De Vendome. BETTING: 9-2 Desert Orchid, 5-1 Aquillier, Kiklmo, 15-2 Leen Ar Anhaidh, 8-1 Golden Minstrel, Strands Of Gold, 8-1 Torside, 12-1 Proud Pilgran, 18-1 Gee-A, Run And Stop, 33-1 Androme, Memberson.

- 3:5 ESHER CUP HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £15,287: 1m) (14 runners)

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201	(2)	62413-	GHAAER 175 (S) (H Al-Makoum) R Armstrong 9-7	Barter
204	(10)	41-0	RAYKOUR 11 (S) (H H Aga Khan) L Cumani 5-0	chrade
206	(14)	2140-3	GLOWING REPORT 11 (F) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Winter 0-11 W R Se	in hours
207	(13) (13) (8)	21902-3	CHADENSHE 10 (G) (D Wright) W Jarvis 8-10 M T	abbatt
208	(13)	031-00	IRAN SCAM 9 (S) (Mrs G Brontman) R Armstrong 8-9 Pat I	Edder y
209	(6)	2021-1	APACHE 21 (0,5) (G Reed) C Thornton 8-9 J Ble	antiale
- 211	(4)	0011-	NIGHT PASS 168 (D,G,S) (M Armitage) J Duniop 8-7	areon
.212			SHABANAZ 7 (N Aboobaker) R Hannon 8-4	
213		41-20	MASTER PALEHOUSE 0 (S) (P Jackson) P Kelleway 9-0 M W	lohem
214	(11)	.00030-8	SNO PROBLEM 28 (S) (Mrs J Gold) R Boss 9-0 MR	leamer
215	(12)	00040-0	APPELLANT 21 (A Richards) C Brittain 7-11	me (5)
-218	(1)		PANDA PRINCE 246 (S) (S Crown) P Cole 7-10 C	
**217	(7)	002-0	SPORTING SIMON 11 (A F Budge Equine Ltd) R Williams 7-9, Dale Glad	
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1987; BRONZEWING 7-12 W Carson (8-1) J Duniop 9 ran FORM GLOWING REPORT (8-11) 11 3rd to Bold Citadel (9-1) at Newmarket (71 https: 25,800, good, Apr 12, 18 ran) with RAYKOUR (79-5) at Issufmithing neck 5th and SPORTING StRINN (7-9) out of the first nine.

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3.40 DESERT ORCHID (nap). 4.15 Sharazari. 5.20 Chain Shot. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 MOST WELCOME. "Going: good to soft (chase course soft) Draw: 5f, high numbers best

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Michael Seely

(3)		AMBER HECTAR (M Kirby) J Holt 9-0
1250		DARKTOWN STRUTTER (A Richards) G Aastin 9-0
(1)	•	DIADER DANCER (R Rower) J Subside 8-0
-(7)		GRAND FREAE (R Whitworth) & Hannon 9-0 W Carnes
(2)		HAWWAM (M Al-Mildoum) C Senstand 9-0
		NORSMERN ALERT (Mrs D Weatharby) C Nelson 9-0 P Cook
(9)	0	NICHARD'S PET 18 (J Marsden) R Hennon 9-0
10)		SAWAL WOOD (B Webb) M McCormack 9-0
(20)	3	STEELE'S 8 (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 9-0 Pat Eddary
(9)		SYLVAN TEMPEST (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 9-0 W R Swinburn
adem	G: 11-10 Dancer,	Steele's, 7-2 Northern Alert, 7-1 Grand Frane, 8-1 Hawwam, 10-1 Sawal W
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2 2 BRUTON STREET 26 (R E A Bott Ltd) F Winter 6-11-2	8 2-20 BIN SHADDAD 10 (CD,F,S) Mrs L Piggoti 4-8-10 Tives 5
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5 4 7ARTAN TROX 56 (Mrs. E Boucher) Mrs J Pitraen 5-11-2	B Reveload 8
6 4 TRIPLE ASSAULT 42 (C Watts) D Murray-Smith 5-11-2	13 102- GOLDEN TREE 291 (D,F,S) A Stubbs 4-8-10 S Waltworth 10
8 3 COMETTI STAR 42 (J Rose) J Wherton 4-10-11	14 413- ON TAP 329 (D.F) M H Easterby 4-8-10 M Birch 2 17 0-00 SHARBLASK 7 (B.C.S) N Vigors 4-8-10 M Roberts 3
9 3 ERRANT KNIGHT 42 (Mrs G Heath) O Sherwood 4-10-11	17 0-00 SINAHBLASK 7 (BLC.S) N Vigors 4-8-10 IN Honerts 3 19 020- WING PARK 169 (D.G) A Bailey 4-8-10 A Mackay 7
11 2 TENIENTE 42 (8F) (S Lawson) J Gifford 4-10-11 WON-RUNNER 12 3 VAZON BAY 42 (R Hitchins) Mrs J Pitmen 4-10-11 J Laoch J Laoch	BETTING: 100-30 Darcy's Thatcher, 9-2 Sharp Reminder,
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1987: RUSTLE 5-11-10 M Bowlby (6-5 fav) N Henderson 9 ran	Common and all the
	Course specialists
3.50 BRITISH OLYMPIC APPEAL STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,725: 5f) (8 runners)	TRAINERS: M Eckley, 4 winners from 15 runners, 26.7%; D Arbuttmot, 5 from 19, 26.3%; J Duntop, 21 from 82, 25.5%; P
2 (1) 11 CANNON'S WAY 7 (D,F,S) (T Cannon) J Berry 9-2	CONCRETE MORE 13, 23, 1%; C. COMBERT, S. ROM 33, 23, 1%; M. ABORS,
4 (2) 01 DALE PARK 21 (D,3) (Full Circle Pic) N Tinker 9-2	4 from 18, 21.1%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 25 winners from 88 rides, 28.4%; R
7 (13) CLEARWATER BAY (G Oldroyd) G Oldroyd 8-11	JOCKEYS: S Gauthen, 25 winners from 88 rides, 28.4%; R Morse, 0 from 36, 16.7%; A Clark, 3 from 24, 12.5%; M Blrch, 4 from 36, 11.1%; Paul Eddary, 10 from 106, 9.4%; 7 lves, 8 from
10 (8) 3 OUTSTANDING BILL 30 (J Hibbit) J Jefferson 8-11	93. 8.6%.
12 (6) 2 WINDSOR PARK 9 (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-11 G Starkey	
14 (5) D DALESEDE LADYBIRD 18 (Deleside Hursenes Ltd) T Feithurst 8-6	UTTOXETER
Saglawy, 18-1 Daleside Ladybird, 25-1 Cleanwater Bey.	
1967: CURERIAN WALTZER 9-2 M Birch (1-2 fav) M N Easterby 8 ran	Selections
420 CORAL LINE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,853: 51) (23 runners)	By Mandarin
1 (7) 1000- BELLEFIRE 168 (F) (CD) (Jimmy Fitzgerald) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-7	2.15 Daunting Prospect, 2.45 Charter Hardware,
2 (8) 12000-4 MADAM TAYLOR 14 (F) (CD) (Taylors of Soham) H Collingridge 9-7 A Barday 96	3.20 Team Challenge, 3.55 Perroquet, 4.25 Freemason, 4.55 The Ram.
4 (22) 0031-30 DOMOVAN BODE & JEG) (D) (P Savin J Barry 8-1 Data Matter (5) 90	
5 (6) 41000-0 ROSE SUNDAE 7 (5) (D) (Mirs E Rhind) M W Easterby 9-0 M Hindley 91	Going: good
8 (18) 01000-3 WARTHILL GHPL 24 (5) (M Britzain) M Britzain 8-1R	2.15 BAYER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O:
0 (16) 000 MADDY CAVALIED 199 GAve M Annihosok M Li Contactor 8.10 K Modeson SD	£945: 2m) (12 runners)
10 (5) 01000-0 LET'S GD ALLE(2010 11 (G) D (Mrs L Crofts) A Hole 8-10	1 1400 GLEN WEAVING 7 (D.S) Mrs S Oliver 11-10
12 (13) 04040-0 FLOATING NOTE 25 (Fir Trading Lid) J Wainwright 8-8	5 2004 WE'RE IN THE MONEY 11F (8) J Jankins 11-1
14 (19) 400030- NASDAROVYE 109 (A Hodge) D Thom 8-8	7 4FO IRIHI 45 B Cambridge 11-0. Mr J Cambridge B 2103 MARIE BABY 11F (BF,D,S) F Jordan 11-0. C Smith 8 0P00 FAIR MINISTREL 25 R Dickin 10-13. M Jones (7)
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18 (23) 000-0 SUMMER EVE 11 (Miss E Aldous) A Hide 8-2	M Richards
21 (4) BOD- BABE IN ARMS 238 (14 Page) P Roben 7-12 N Cavilete	15 000 BARTONE 21 C Dingwell 10-11
22 (15) 03002-2 MOM SALLY & Miss L Siddally Mi	17 POOF SOLAR MASTER 8 J Bradley 10-11
24 (21) 000-0 Pull THROUGH 8 (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 7-7 Jane Cottans (7)	BETTING: 11-4 Marie Baby, 3-1 Classy Bird, 8-1 We're In The Money, 10-1 Gian Weaving, Up The Ladder, 12-1 others.
25 111) 0030-00 KABCAST 8 (D Cheomen) D Cheoman 7-7	The Money 10-1 Glass Wessers 11s The Lorder 12-1 others
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- ng handicap: Balymulish 9-13. The Thirsty Farmer 9-them Bay 9-7. Lean Ort 9-7. Marshlander 9-4. Burnditch 4. Netherby Ghost 9-3. Roll-A-Joint 9-3. Al Borak 9-1. 5-9-0.
- re Fru. TTING: 8-1 Team Chatlenge, 11-2 Play Boy, Crantome, he Thirsty Farmer, 10-1 Ratitin' Jack, Lean Ort.
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18 0300 FLYING MISTRESS 18 (C,D,F,S) J Webber 10-10-7 Miss J Hen

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 CORRER 43 (CD,F,6,5) W A Stephenson 12-10-7

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BETTING: 5-1 Perroquet, 11-2 Golden Redsemer, 0-1 candesce, 7-1 Flying Mistress, 9-1 Channel Breeze.

125 BASS WORTHINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,271: 2m) (18)

19-F FREEMASON 19 (BF,D,F,G,S) O Sherwood 7-12-5

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0 1941 GOLD OPTIORS 19 (D,S) Jimmy Frizgeraid 8-11-2 JiMayes (7) 7 PF0F BRIANSTON BELL 141 (D,F) W Clay 9-11-2_0 O'Neil 9 0021 GUYNYSON 9 (F) M Pipe 5-10-12 (Box)_____ J Lower 10 2213 DUDLEY'S STAR 50 (D,S) 8 Key 8-10-11 _____ C Smith 11 240- BASSLAD 325 (D,S) K Morgan 6-10-7____ H Device 13 URM CONTACT KELVIN 12 (D,S) N Sycraft 8-10-6 (Best, ______ 15 0940 TRAVELLER'S TRIP 43 (D,S) D Breman 7-10-5

18 3-PO ARROW EXPRESS 19 (D.G.S) D Runger 5-10-3

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CCor 24 -PO3 PETIT PAIN 17 (D.S) Mrs S Minne 7-10-0

Long handlcap: Eve Lamb 8-13, Colonel Popski 9-13, Witshire Yooman, 9-12, Petit Pain. BETTING: 6-1 Honeygrove Banker, 8-1 Tines Lad, 9-1 Santopadre, 10-1 Gold Options, 12-1 Guymyson,

4.55 OSMASTON NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,012: 2m) (16)

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BETTING: 11-4 The Ram, 4-1 O'Connell Street, 6-1 Tidebo, 8-1 Friendly Fellow, Bayshore Lights, 12-1 Mallypha.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Jimmy Fizgeraid, 8 winners from 12 runners, 56.7%; F Winter, 4 from 12, 33.3%; D Burchell, 0 from 29, 27.5%; Mrs J Pitman, 8 from 29, 27.6%; J Webber, 8 from 34, 23.5%; M Pipe, 4 from 20, 20.0%, JOCKEYS: A Mutholiand, 3 winners from 0 rides, 37.5%; M Priman, 3 from 11, 27.3%; 8 de Haan, 5 from 20, 25.0%; D Burchell, 5 from 12, 25.0%; 6 Mernagh, 6 from 31, 19.4%; R Dunwoody, 0 from 43, 14.0%.

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CRICKET: JEFFERIES AND TREMLETT FIGHT HARD BUT FAIL TO SAVE HAMPSHIRE FROM AN EMBARRASSING ROUT

Two days enough for Surrey to force easy victory

nine wickets

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The curious idea that four-day cricket will prove to be the all rather easier than playing panacea the English game is looking for was not furthered by the conditions for Hamp-shire's match with Surrey. Far from a fourth day being put to good purpose, two were enough for Surrey to win by nine wickets. Yesterday Hampshire were bowled out for 91 and 198, and saved from an even heavier defeat ooly by a significantly robust partnership of 92 between Jefferies and Tremlett late in

Hampshire's second innings. Once Hampshire had failed by six runs to save the followon there was never likely to be any escape for them. Rather than getting slower and easier, the pitch continued to encourage extravagant movement off the seam. Until Jefferies and Tremlett came together, seldom an over passed without the bat being beaten a time or two. There was never the slightest question of Medlycott, Surrey's only spinner, being asked to

Play took place mostly in bright light and with the ball being pitched well up. Had good low catch, left-handed, at Hampshire been playing away from home they would have had some reason to object lo short leg, to get rid of Parks. By tea, with Hampshire still 49 runs behind and only three wickets left, it seemed all but the pitch; and if they could have had the morning over over. again they would no doubt have made a much bolder, more calculated effort to avoid following on.

As it was, Maru, the night watchman, had not added to hisscore when he was out after 55 minutes play, and when Peters did drop sbort to Robin Smith and Turner they both hooked him obligingly to long watching, for 90 minutes,

start by

Pakistan

From Richard Streeton

Bridgetown, Barbados

A promising start by Pakistan in the third and final Test match, sponsored by Cable and wire-

less, here yesterday was spoiled when Ramiz Raja was dis-missed in the last over before lunch. At the interval Pakistan were 99 for the loss of Mudassar

Nazar and Ramiz after they had been asked to bat first.

Ramiz had driven and hooked powerfully against the

SOUTHAMPTON: Surrey leg, where the first of Clinton's another game. (22pts) bt Hampshire (4) by two catches was a very good For so early For so early in the season one.

batting for most of the day really had been awfully awk-Peters must be thinking it is ward, and much of the bowlfor Sherborne, whose side he ing admirably good. Terry had done most doggedly to bat for two-and-a-half hours, howwas in for three years, against Blundells. But he will find it a lot harder at the Oval on better pitches than this one. Aged 20, he is well, though not ever many times he may have played and missed. But, for Hampshire, it was a story of dashed hopes. To lose as comprehensively as they did, lissomely built, and in pace he is certainly on the fast side of after having had Surrey on the run on the first morning, was

Just as Surrey are fortunate to have two obviously promisvery disconcerting for them ... and probably for their ing bowlers in Peters and president too; he had taken a Martin Bicknell to bring on, so box in which to be "at home" are the young men themselves in luck in having Geoff Arnold to coach them. When, half an hour before lunch yesterday, Surrey were able to enforce the Smith not out

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follow on, it was as though Extras (ib 6) they had got to Wembley they were so delighted, Arnold not Total (for one with M A Lynch, D M Ward, †C J Richardis, " Greig, K T Medlycott, M A Feitham, N Peters and S T Clarke did not bit. Greig's contribution in the

morning came through his accuracy. In Hampsbire's sec-ond innings he was the most effective of the Surrey bowlers, his pace and method being just right for the con-ditions. And when Surrey were being held up for the first time, by Terry and Parks, Ward held a marvellously

Extras (1b 4, w 3, nb 4) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-12, 3-38, 4-58, 5-55, 5-68, 7-68, 8-87, 9-91. BOWLING: Clarke 18-8-27-3; Peters 16-3-47-4; Greig 4-1-7-0; Feltham 2.4-0-6-3.

47-4; Greig 4-1-7-0; Feitham 2.4-0-8-3. Second Innings V P Tenry c Richards b Clarke _____ C L Smith Ibw b Greig _____ M C J Nicholas Ibw b Greig _____ R A Smith b Greig _____ R A Smith b Greig _____ R Turnar c Richards b Feitham _____ K O James b Greig ______ † R J Parks c Ward b Clarke ______ † R J Parks C Ward b Clarke ______ T M Tremlett c Richards b Feters _____ R J Maru c Stewert b Greig ______ C A Connor not out ______ Extras (Ib 1, w 1, nb 8) ______ Total _____ And so it would have been had Tremlett and Jefferies not both been dropped early in their partnership. Tremlett at slip off Greig and Jefferies at mid-off off Feltham. After

that, with the bowlers tiring and the ball ageing and the bat being thrown for the first time BOWLING: Clarke 18-8-35-2: Peters 11-2-45-1; Feltham 21-8-60-1; Greig 23-3-4-56-



Under-played: Newell avoids a Cowans delivery yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Fraser's six wickets enliven turgid day at the crease

By Ivo Tennant

timing was awry; for every shot he middled, four or five were miscued or not cued at all. Still, these are early days and he did

once score 165 for Barbados.

Bravo for Nacho as the Spanish celebrate success

> putt from no more than two feet. But at least one Spaniard could take some comfort from

could take some connert real Ballesteros's downfall, for it released Beamonte from an experience that filled him with alarm. "I was afraid I would be paired with Seve tomorrow," he

Card of course

as Beamonic. Gervás presented a different. face yesterday, a man who was ready to work for his rewind. Eight times he missed the groen, but was still able to fashion four birdies to compensate hand-somely for a shot dropped at the 409-yard - fourth - Beamonin stormed home in 31, five under, par after turning one under. Lasamo scones that sho mar-stand; f3k JI Gavis (Spi 60, 60, 30) - 8 Beamonie (Sp. answu) - 92, 96 - 4 Forsband (Swi) 66 - 20 - 20

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From John Hennessy, Madrid heralded his miss of a second-

The hills were alive to the sound of Spanish exultation here on the second day of the Cepsa Madrid Open at Poerta de Hierro.

It was "Bravo, Nacho!" as the novice professional, José Ignacio Gervás, retained the Ignacio Gervas, retained the lead with a round of 69, three under par, and a 10-under-par total of 134. It was "Bravo, Sevel" as Ballesteros ratuled in two late eagles for a 68 and a total of 137. And it was "Pravo. Yago!" as Beamonte, the ama-

teur, came in with a 66 and a total of 135. While the celebrations were going on. Anders Forsbrand, winner of the Ebel European Out 3,406 36 Masters last year for Sweden, stole in with a 69 to join. Beamonte in second place. In the absence of Lyle, Faldo and said. "And that would have been very intimidating." As it is he plays with Gervás, a young man equally ready with a smile Woosnam, you have to go some way down the list to find any mention of a British player.

There was, however, a setback at the last for Ballesteros which brought a cloud to his brow. Starting at the 10th, Ballesteros was in full flow at nine under par after hitting a three-wood to six feet at the \$27yard fifth and driving the green for a single put at the 298-yard

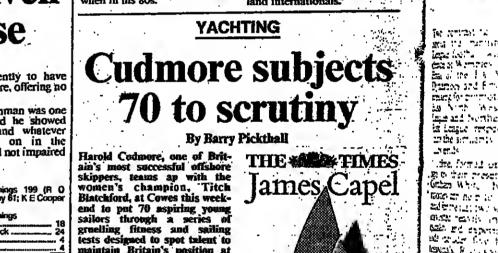
eighth. There followed a collectors' item for Ballesteros watchers, four strokes from greenside sand after a wayward five iron at the ninth, his last. The Spanish champion is generally acknowl-edged as the best bunker player is the world a grounstion that io the world, a reputation that was upheld when he came out to seven feet. But he misread the

borrow and a collective sigh

Stateo): Tak: J Carves (Spi. Color: Beamook: (Sp. sambur): 62, 65; Forsbrand (Swei), 66, 39; 132; Balesteros (So), 69, 55; 138; 138; Color (US), 69, 69; M Manrin (Spi. 68, 70 Prinaro (Soi), 69; 69; D Coopier, 70, 69; Lane, 69, 70; M McNuthy (Zim), 71, 67; 30 M Harwood (Aust, 71, 68; T Johnsho (Zim), 68, 71, 140; B Gallacher, 69; 71 Walton, 71, 69; A Stavens, 72, 68; Fourter (Aust, 71, 69; J M Canizmas, 59 69; 71; M Moutimol, 71, 69; J Morgan, 72; E Darcy 73, 67. Tradition unimpaired By Patricia Davies

The John Cross Bowl has her-alded the arrival of low handicappers at Worplesdon for the last 30 years or more, and today that tradition continues. A total of 69 players, a third of them with handicaps of one or better, decend on the Surrey course for the 36-hole stroke-play tournament, which bears the name of a man whose most memorable golfing achievement was winning the monthly medal when in his 80s.

By all accounts. Cross was renowned as a character rather than a golfer and inspired great affection in all those who knew him. He was a founder member. of the club, acted as homonay, secretary during the First World War and wanted to donate a trophy for the higher handicap players. Unfortunately for thin; someone else got in on that act, first and his bowl is contested by rarified beings such as former Walker Cup players and Eng-land internationals.



proposition. One such stroke for six in front of square leg brought Gooch to his 50 from 86 balls. A crashing straight dn ve. also off Penn. saw his 100 on the board 62 balls later

have so far added 153 in a Pringle leaned weightily into unbroken stand spanning Only anything within his consid-crable reach, and matched Gooch stroke for stroke on his way to and beyond a half 40 overs. Essex are just 121 behind, and the red scimitars are in the ascendency after facing Kent's formidable first century that contained no less innings total. than nine boundaries. It was an Kent's declaration came with impressive piece of batting, the lunch interval. By then, sedate, if somewhat care-worn, NENT: First Innings I Benson c East b Toptey I Taylor b Toptey Hinks c Prachard b Gooch Tavaré c East b Toptey Cowdrey c Border b Pringle Cowdrey c Border b Pringle A Marsh Ibw b Lever A Marsh Ibw b Lever batting had taken them to exactly 400, the Cowdrey brothers had made notable contributions, and Lever had shown all his old skill and stamina in bowling 14 successive overs and picking up two wickets for 24. Extras (b 2, lb 15, w 1, nb 5) Essex, for their part, took time Total (for 7 whits) to settle down. With Gooch at the crease things are seldom dull, but Hardie was out of touch. He offered a difficult FALL OF WICKETS: 1-208, 2-209, 3-254, 4-295, 5-327, 6-352, 7-363. 4-cto, 5-327, 6-332, 7-332, 7-333, 1-452, 1-334, 1-452, 1-334, 1-452, 1chance to short leg off Alleyne when four, and before long became the first of Penn's two ESSEX: First Innings victims with successive balls. Pritchard was the other, edg-ing the ball to third slip, and when a loud shout for leg-before rent the air with the Australian D R Pringte not out _____ 68 Extras (b 1, 10 7, w 1, nb 5) _____ 14 captain's first ball, just for moment the world stood still. Border survived though; and after facing 28 balls in 35 minutes before scoring settled

Indifferent Century by Gooch **bolsters Essex By Jack Bailey** CHELMSFORD: Essex, with down to produce, with Gooch,

criticular science in science in science first-innings wickets in hand, are 121 runs behind Kent When Graham Gooch is in form, even leaden skies and 8 sharp, biting wind can do little to daunt Essex hearts. It was just runch a dwart Character under where some of the best batting of the day. His familiar off-side force gay. His immiliar off-side force square of the wicket was soon in play. Gooch sunk the ball hard in front of the wicket and unfurled several mighty pulls off Penn, for whom the game had quickly become a different proposition.

such a day at Cheimsford, where the hardy few saw Gooch, accompanied first by Allan Bor-der, then by Derek Pringle, wrest from Kent any initiative that batting for a day and a third

may have given. Gooch (126) and Pringle (88)

LORD'S: Middlesex, with nine son had no choice since his second-innings wickets in hand, timing was awry: for every shot are 59 runs behind Notting-

An innings of 80 that lasts more than six hours may be the stuff of retaining championships but it will never be an attractive spectacle, not even in April when enthusiasm for cricket runs wild. Such an innings was played useterday bu Mike News of retaining championships but it will never be an attractive spectacle, not even in April when enthusiasm for cricket runs wild. Such an innings was played yesterday by Mike New-ell, and his colleagues, almost 10 a man, followed suit. This mass new the kind of

approach to four-day cricket which will win spectators, let alone friends. Had this motion

one back sufficiently to have Downton leg before, offering no

shot The night watchman was one Angus Fraser and he showed that 37 overs and whatever celebration went on in the dressing room had not impaired

his concentration. NUDDLESEX: First Innings 199 (R O Butcher 73, J E Emburey 61; K E Cooper 5-52).

Second Innings J O Carr not out

sparkling 54 with the help of seven fours. His first loose stroke, though, brought his downfall when he lifted a drive against Benjamin and Greenidge took a catch low down in the covers.

There was plenty of life in the pitch, though it did not help the pacemen quite as much as expected and Marshall in particular bowled too short. Ambrose looked the best of the West Indies attack and claimed the wicket of Mudassar in the thirteenth over.

West Indies were unchanged and their decision to omit Panerson, who was fit again, was a surprise. Patterson had been expected to make the best use of a hard, bouncy pitch, which had more grass on it than usual in these parts.

Pakistan made two changes. Wasim Akram was declared fit hut the off-spinner, Ijaz Faqih, was left out and Saleem Jaffer, a second left-arm paceman, came in for his first Test in this series. More unexpected was the omis-sion of Ijaz Ahmed, who balled so well on the last day in Trinidad. Aamir Malik was preferred.

Ramiz drove Ambrose's first ball for four through the covers and then twice square cut Marshall for fours in the same over. After four overs the ball had to be changed and there was a long delay while the umpires removed some shine from the substitute ball. Mudassar earned one unusual four when he jabbed underneath one ball and it flew over the covers. In the same over Mudassar, who was 13, gave a sharp chance to Logie at forward leg but the fieldsman was probably too close to sight the ball properly.

Ambrose's first three overs cost 16 runs before he was replaced by Benjamin, who fired in several short-pitched balls that saited high over the bats-men's heads. Marshall completed five overs which cost 26 runs before Ambrose replaced.

The score was 46 when West Indies made a breakthrough. Mudassar pushed forward against a ball of full length from Ambrose and had his off stump knocked back. He was replaced Shoaih Mohammad and Pakistan went on to pass 50 in the fifteenth over. Ramiz played some attractive strokes during his stay, none better than a hook shot for four off a short ball from Benjamin.

PAKISTAN: First imings Shoaib Mohammad not out Extras (ib 1)

Total (for 2 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-99.

Javed Miandad, Salim Malik, Aamir Malik, Imran Khan, †Saleem Yousuf, Wasim Akram, Abdul Osdir and Saleem Jafter to

80WLIHG: Marshail 5-1-26-0; Ambrose 8-1-32-1; Benjamin 7.5-1-26-0; Walsh 4-1-

WEST INDIES: "I V A Richards, C G Greendge, D L Haynes, R 8 Richardson, A L Logie, C L Hooper, †P J Dujon, W K Benjamin, C A Walsh, E L C Ambrose and M D Marsha Limpres: D M Archer and L H Barker.

Oxford U v Northants

THE PARKS: Northamptonshire beat Oxford University by an innings and 157

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Immgs 137.

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Total . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-50, 3-57, 4-61, 5-63, 6-64, 7-74, 8-83, 9-83.

Derbys v Leics

DERBYSHIRE: First lanings G Wright c Wintlicese b Angew _____ O Bowler c Whitticese b Lewis Roberts c Wilky b Taylor ______ J Barnett c Whitticese b Lewis C Goldsmith c Whitticese b Lewis J M Maher and or ... G Goosman e WhiteGase D Lewis J J M Maher not out E Warner b Lewis G Newman Row b Agnew E Malcolm b Lewis Extras (b 4, w 1)

Total 324 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-28, 3-40, 4-58, 5-58, 6-83, 7-152, 8-215, 9-272. 80WLING: Agnew 27-9-57-2: DeFreita 30-7-94-0; Taylor 20-4-78-2: Lewis 26.5-5 73-5; Willey 15-8-11-1; Potter 1-0-7-0.

LEICESTER: First Innings

No play yesterday

FENNER'S: CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 78 (Persons 7-16), WAR-WICKSHIRE: First Innings 405-2 (Asit Din 158 not out, A | Kallicharran 117 not out, A

W Larions c Reynolds b Henderson A J Bailey the Henderson A J Lamb retired hunt R G Williams c Almaer b Weale

between the teams in the first innings. With sturdy assistance N Stanley c Reynolds b Nuttai N Stanley c Reynolds b Nuttai N G 8 Cook not out Extras (b 2, ib 5, w 1, nb 7) batted for four hours and a quarter, steered his side to a first innings score of 266, a lead of 124 When the uncapped Babing-ton then made swift inroads into the Somerset innings. dismiss-ing Crowe and Marks with

BOWLING: 8ygrove 16-3-57-0; Hender-son 34-8-104-3; Edwards 23-3-85-0; Nuttal 23-5-59-1; Weate 35-13-66-1; Hagan 1-0-4-0; Kilborn 1-0-7-0. res: J 0 Bond and N T Plews.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Gloucs v Glamorgan

Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 14) .

Sin Gerwick COL Not Dat. BOWLING: Lawrence 31-4-94-2; Alder-man 31-9-70-4; Banbridge 16-3-59-0; Curren 12-2-49-0; Graveney 23-10-44-1; Alleyne 8-1-28-1; Lloyds 7-1-20-1.

P A J De Freitas, C Lewis, †P Whitticas L B Taylor and J P Agnew to baL Umpires: H O Bird and J H Hampshire.

"D A Graveney, D V Lawrence and T M Alderman to bat. Bonus points: Gloucester 5, Glamorgan 5. Limpres: D G L Evans and D S Thompsett.

been of three days' duration, Nottinghamshire would have had to adopt a more urgent approach at some stage in the afternoon. That they did not was because it was not

necessary. So around 350 spectators, few of them sitting outside, watched what can only be described as what can only be described as turgid batting. Newell occa-sionally played a stroke of high class, running Emburey to third man or forcing wide of cover, but this was for the most part the innings of a side bent on demonstrating that the loss of

Paul Parker, who has been entrusted with the task of lifting

Sussex from the bottom rung of

the Britannic Assurance county

championship, has made an encouraging start. The new Sus-sex captain led from the front as his side pushed Somerset into a

It was Parker's unbeaten 101

which was the crucial difference

from the tail-enders Parker, who

Sussex v Somerset

HOVE: Somerset, with four second-immigs wockets in hand, are 59 runs ahead

SOMERSET: First Innings 142 (Pigott 4-

55) Second Innings N A Felton Bw b Pigot N Probuck b Sebongton M O Crowe Rw b Babington H J Harden run out V J Marks Itw b Babington † N D Burns not out

/ Palmer not out _____ Extras (b 4, ib 6, w 3, nb 4)

A M Babington Ibw b Patmer Extras (b S, ib 4, w 2, nb 8) ...

Umpires: J A Hants and A J T Whi

innings wi of Sussex

tight corner at Hove.

either, to have bowled for much Hadlee and Rice is not a mortal of the day. low. Nottinghamshire thus had a Neither Johnson nor Birch first innings lead of 109. There

stump.

lasted for long, but in Stephen-son, Newell found a partner who was prenared to graft. Stephen-

elways a handful, constantly aiming for what Terry Alderman terms "the corridor of uncertainty" just outside off-After Stephenson and Newell

had gone, the former in Gatting's second over and Newell to a finely-judged catch by Butcher off a skied hook. Fraser found a beauty 10 remove French. That was his fifth wicket, which gave him the best figures of his career, and he added a sixth when he ended the innings by bowling Cooper. It will have done him no harm,

was still help in the pitch for

anyone finding line and length and Pick exploited it by cuting

Parker leads by example

Harden and Burns, who came together at 66 for five, added 101 to ensure some Saturday cricket for the members.

A they, of Gloncestershire, who ended last season with a century against Glamorgan, began the new one with a bundred against the same opponents.

and Alleyne without conceding a run. Athey went for 123 after which Bainbridge carried Gloucestershire to 265 for six m reply to 372 for nine.

Televised play-off for League's Sunday best Worcestershire were able to claim that their success justified the expenditure on Botham and

Dilley.

The Sunday League com-petition, which makes an early start tomorrow, under the ban-ner of Refuge Assurance for the second season, will have a sting

in the tail (Geoffrey Wheeler competition is the oopportunity it affords for counties to take writes). The top four clubs after the last series of matches on August Northamptoashire have been particularly successful with this 28 will then play off for the Refuge Assurance Cup, worth £5.000, with the semi-finals on FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0. 2-34. 3-45, 4-66, Sold and the second se

Total . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-97, 3-97, 4 117, 5-127, 6-240, 7-258, 8-291, 9-307, Atter 100 overs: 240-6. BOWLING: Cowans 27-9-52-2; Daniel 3-0-18-0; Hughes 33-10-61-1; Emburay 21-6-51-0; Fraser 37-2-13-75-6; Gatting 8-1-23-

maintain Britain's position at the forefront of offshore and

This is the second of 10 regional Crewsearch trials spon-sored jointly by The Times and James Capel, the global invest-ment house, which lead up to a national final in October, where the top six individuals will be awarded £1,000 travel bursaries to help them gain international experience at such events as Australia's Southern Cross and the Kenwood Cup series in

Hawaii. Cudmore, who led Britain's most recent assault on the most recent assault on the America's Cup off Fremantle before skippering Graham Walker's saccessful yacht, Indulgence, during last year's Admiral's Cup, is now advising the Irish Whitbread round-the-world race challenge as they prepare a Holland-designed maxi and will doubtless be keeping an eve open for anter

BOWLS

Corkill helps

Irish team

the rinks skipped by Mel Jones, Jim Morgan and David Wilkins,

whose team finished the series

David Corkill skipped the

lrishmen to an 11-shot victory

over Len Webley's rink, which finished the series with an unenviable 41-shot debit. Two

veteran campaigners, Brendan McBrien and Sammy Allen, also

scored wins for lieland, but Jim Baker, the former world cham-

pion, sustained three losses io as

many games, despite help from his esteemed lead, Stan Espie.

Neither Ireland nor Wales will derive much satisfaction

from their performances and will be forced into their peren-

nial exercise of team-building

for next year's series in Swansca RESULTE: whand 109, Wates 103, Stops scores (With nemes first): 6 McGreen 19, C McGree 16, D Corkell 23, L Wates 13, 20 Baker 13, D Wilson 12, 8 Aden 17, 3 Price 14; D Liwingtone 19, T Jones 20; 7 Porter 16, J Morgan, 19.

writes).

CREWSEARCH tial crew to sail in this global classic next year.

Another strong Crewsearch supporter has been Grahim Walker, who has made Indul-gence available to test all the sailors at Cowes this weeksid before ahe is shipped to Hamil-to represent Britain in the Kenwood Cup in July:

The Crewsearch trials start at an this morning at the Island Sailing Chib, West Cowes, and continue through to temperature afternoon when the top all sailors will be nominated to represent the South in the finals in October. keeping an eye open for poten-

British left wallowing Eddie Warden Owen and his Eddie warden owen and his British match race team were left wallowing in last place after the first round of the Citizen Watch match race champ-ionship in Auckland when they

Dickson, of New Zealand, in a thrilling match that saw the pair finish within three seconds of each other and force a four-way

Le for the lead Results after day 1:1, J. Bertrond (US), J Koius (US), C. Dickson (NZ), and B Butterworth (NZ), two wrus; S, P. Gilpour-(Aus), and C. Packer (NZ), one whi? T. E Warden Owen (GB), G Tawasilarna (Can), M Namba (Japan) and R Dickson (NZ), two losses. came up against the American joint leaders, John Kolius and John Bertrand yesterday Kolius went on to defeat Roy

TENNIS Javer looks to end British losing streak

Singapore - Monique Jave yesterday defeated Karin land and Scotland, narrowly avoided the wooden spoon at yesterday dereated Aataa Bakkum, of The Netherlands, o-3, 6-3, to reach the semi-finals of the DHL Singapore Open (Barry Wood writes). In doing so, she moved closer to becoming the first Briton to win a tournament cince Annubal Config vicency (in the CIS home international tournament in Hartlepool yes-terday when they beat Wales 109-103 (David Rhys Jones After two demoralizing de-feats. Wales had changed their team and played with much more spirit, chalking up wins on ince Annabel Croft's victory in

San Diego in May 1985. It was another completent performance in which Javer's double-handed backhand was a formidable weapon. She was also able to benefit formidable also able to benefit from some, poor serving by her opposition who hit six double shulls

"She didn't let me get into any sort of thythm, and I had to keep thinking on every paint because I knew she could be dangerous," Javer said.

RESULTS: Ottarter-finate: N. Britter (USSR) bit A Manter (Aus), 5-3, 2-6; 7-5; Meston (USSR) bit M Yanagi (Japan), 5-4 6-1; M Javer (GB) bit C Baidume (Nett), 6-3; 6-3; D Baitestrat (Aus) bit M Jaggard (Aus), 6-4, 6-3.

Andrew Castle, of Britant reached the semi-finals of the South Korean Open nou-South Korean Open Inur-nament in Seoul yesterday with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over John Fitzgerald, the third sected Australian. Castle meets Gree Holmes, of the United States, in the semi-finals today. Both are unsected. unseeded.

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September 7 and the televised	Wellingborough are among their
final on September 18 at	home venues. Glamorgan will
Edgbaston.	play at Ebbw Vale, Pontypridd,
The 40-over Sunday com-	Llanelli and Merthyr, Tydfil,
petition has proved richly	Gloucestershire at Swindon and
rewarding for the counties since	Moreton-in-Marsh and Derby-
its introduction in 1969. The	shire at Heanor and Knypersley.
moncy is well worth having, of	The bookmakers are unable
course $-$ £21,000 to the winners	to agree on a favourite for this
this season and £10,500 to the	season's competition when so
runners-up $-$ hut it has also	much, as usual, will depend on
proved a valuable consolation	the weather. Leicestershire are
prize to those who have been	certainly due a change of for-
struggling in the other compe-	tune. Last season seven of their
titions.	16 fixtures finished as no-result

titions. BOWLING: Jones 12-2-49-2, Mallender 27.7-59-2: Foster 16-1-67-4; Marks 18-4-55-1; Paimer 6.2-0-25-1.

ellingborough are among their ome venues. Glamorgan will ay at Ebbw Vale, Pontypridd, anelli and Merthyr, Tydfil, loucestershire at Swindon and reton-in-Marsh and Derbyre at Heanor and Knypersley. he bookmakers are unable

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Yorkshire's years of decline were halted by their win in the John Player League, as it then was, in 1983 while last season

Athey and Stovold put on 159 for the third wicket after Thomas had dismissed Wright

By Geoffrey Wheeler successive deliveries. Sussex must have been hoping for a

The four-day format is getting fuller trial at Bristol where

Sonus points: Middlesex 3, Nottinghar shire 6. Umpres: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Another game which seems destined to go into Monday is that at Derby where Leicester-shire made a hrisk reply to Derbyshire's 324, Gower was run out for 14, but Briers made 90 and Whittaker was also past 50 where had light browth cas 50 when bad light brought an early close with Leicestershire 231 for four. There was a familiar story from

The Parks where Oxford University were bowled out for 95 by Northamptonshire, who won by an innings and 157 runs. Oxford, facing a first innings deficit of 252, needed to bet for five hours to achieve the draw hut although Hagan and Almmaer, the opening bats-men. stayed for an hour the see off Wales collapse that followed was total ireland, who had stretched Eng-

One of the bonuses of the

games away from their head-

quarters to more rural outposts.

policy and Tring. Finedon and

mes because of rain, whereas Worcester had only once to settle for the two points awarded

for an abandoned match.

ocean racing.

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FOOTBALL: MANAGERS PLAY CARDS CLOSE TO THE CHEST FOR LITTLEWOODS CUP FINAL **RUGBY UNION** Harford can be match-winner England will not rise to an exhibition match

There were enough false trails yesterday at the Arsenal and Luton Town. Press con-ferences to have led Dr Livingstone astray. While declining to name their own here property to confuse the mission prepared to confuse the mission even further by passing traine in dominants on how the But at least one solution But at least one solution Could take some confirm to Bailesteros's downfall for t Falazzed Beamonie from the execution to bar filled how on the societare that filled how of the societare that filled how on the societare that fill how on the societare the soci canny judgments on how the poposition would look at Wembley tomorrow.

Ray Harford, the Luton Town manager, "restored" Williams to the Arsenal side, while his opposite number, George Graham, scoffed at the suggestion that Luton would field both Hill and Black. How

much of this was gamesmanship one cannot say, but certainly no two Wembley managers have ever played so many cards close to the chest.

said. "And that would be been very inlimidating Ails the plays with Gervis, a page that plays with Gervis, a page 23 Bechnonte. politics it is no shorter in football. Before Arsenal -played Watford last Friday, the result of tomorrow's final looked a foregone conclusion. Arsenal's insight performance in defeat and, just as im-portant, O'Leary's submission to his Achilles meant that the scales were tipped far less -heavily in Arsenal's favour. Add to this Luton's determination not to be humiliated

As Bearmonia Grands presented a different interpretation of the second interpretation of the twice in the same season at Weinbley and that this, for many of them, could be their last chance of glory and you have a final of intriguing · balance.

middle."

a chance on the rustiness of

Two contrasting philosophies -about the running of non-League football will be in evi-dence at Wembley today in the final of the FA Vase. Colne Dynamoes and Emley are both pressing for promotion from the Bass North West Counties

League and Northern Counties

East League respectively, bot there the similarity between the

clubs ends. Colne, formed only 25 years

Colne, formed only 25 years ago by their present manager, Graham White, believe that money can help to buy success and for the last two seasons have iovested heavily in players of quality and experience. Their side includes five former pro-fessionals, Rodaway (Burnley), Mason (Huddersfield Town), Westwell (Preston North Ead), Burke (Blackburn Rovers) and

a unimpaired Patricia Davies

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There were enough faise trails Paths to Wembley LUTON TOWN: Second round: First leg: Wigan (sway), won 1-0. Second leg: Wigan (sway), won 1-0. Second round: Coventry (at Leicester), won 3-1. Fourth round: toswich (away), won 1-0. Fitth round: bravitor (away), won 1-0. Fitth round: Bradford City (home), won 2-0. Semi-finat: First leg: Oxford (away), drew 1-1. Ox-ford (home), won 2-0.

tord (home), won 2-0. ARSENAL: Second round: First leg: Doncaster (away), won 3-0. Don-caster (nome), won 3-0. Third round: Bournemouth (home), won 3-0. Fourth round: Sheffeld Wadnesday (away), won 1-0. Semi-final: First leg: Evenon (away), won 1-0. Second leg: Evenon (home), won 3-1.

Final finances

PRIZE-MONEY: Witness: 275,000. Runners-up: 225,000. Losing semi-finalists: 27,500. ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS (estimated): 90,000 (E1.25 million receipts).

The squads

LUTON TOWNE L Sealey or A Dibble: T Breacker, S Foster (capt), M Donaghy, A Grimes, R Johnson, D Preece, K Black, B Stein, M Stein, M Harford, M Johnson, E Nwejiobi. ARSENAL: J Lukic, K Samson, N Winterburn, A Adams (capt), A Caesar, S Wittiams, P Davis, D Rocastie, M Hayes, K Richardson, N Ouinn, A Smith, P Groves, M Thomas, P Merson. Thomas, P Merson.

Black, aged 19, the left winger. "At Wembley you have got to have width and people who are prepared to run with the ball," he said. Black and Hill would give him each of those qualities. The alternative to Black would be Preece, who made an impressive return after a seven-month absence,

The absence of O'Leary has clearly lifted Luton's spirits, notably those of Mick Harford. "O'Leary is the Arsenal defence. He organizes everything," he said. "When Caesar and Adams play to-sether one tends to stick to the in Tuesday's win over Qoeen's Park Rangers, but he would not give Harford the width he requires. It seems likely that Mark gether one tends to stick to the Stein, who has been a regular right and the other to the left, since the start of the year, will -so I shall go straight up the stand down, and bis brother, Brian, move forward into his Despite Graham's views, I. attacking position in a 4-4-2 believe that Harford will take .

Amateurs seek to

cash in on ideals

By Paul Newman

Two contrasting philosophies strictly amateur and will not

replay.

formation. In goal, Dibble may have done enough in the "Hill: and the inexperience of intense atmosphere of an FA

receive any reward for their Vase exploits.

Emley, beaten in the semi-finals last year, have had the

more difficult passage to Wem-bley, having been drawn away every time since their entry in the second round. Coine had to

enter the preliminary round and have progressed through eight rounds without needing a

Wood, Coine's leading scorer with 34 goals, has not played for

the first team since suffering a thigh injury in the semi-finals

but has reported fit for action

after coming through two re-serve matches successfully.

Brammald and Mellor, who

have both been suffering from leg injuries, have been Emley's



Steve Williams: likely to be restored by Graham

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his knee last Friday and

pieked up a bug during the team's break in Marbella this

week. Since his return Arsenal

have lacked any fluency

though that may be more to do

with the absence of Williams's

midfield authority than any negative contribution by Da-

vis. The permutation here is

any two from Davis, Williams

and Thomas, who might also be a candidale for defence.

Arsenal's problems can be

more obviously traced back to

their FA Cup defeat against Nottingham Forest after

which Graham tinkered with

the side in an effort, he said, to

Cup semi-final to warrant his restrictive enough he lwisted inclusion ahead of Sealey in another pressure match. At left back, Johnson may be preferred to Grimes and Harford is obliged to take a small chance on Donaghy's

the Balle

finess. Graham may regret that he did not buy Marwood earlier in the season when he was chigible. If ever he needed a winger, indeed two wingers, to exploit an opponents' weakness it was now. At his best Rocastle has the necessary skill to unlock the Luton defence and storm straight through himself. But he has shown signs of staleness at the end of a long season.

"enliven competition" in the That is not the problem of way that Liverpool do so Davis, who is in dire need of successfully. Arsenal are no competition after losing the Liverpool, not yet anyway. double bernia. If that were not interference.

that a "last hope deal could be

signed in the next few days," including a £250,000 rescue package to solve the elub's immediate financial problems.

miniculate financial problems. • Scott Sellars, of Blackborn Rovers, has put club before country by withdrawing from the England under-21 squad to play France next Wednesday. Blackburn play Swindon on Monday and Crystal Palace next

Saturday in vital games. • England have named their

under-17 squad to play in a

Swiss tournament next month.

First division

Charlion v Newcastle

Chariton squad. Newcastle will be without Mirandinha again.

Derby v Southampton

Lee has a groin strain, so Bennett has been dratted into the

middle of his season with a and Graham may rue his Cup, a half-size replica of the Strugglers McLaughlin leads facing take-over Derry's revival By George Ace

Newport County, doomed to relegation from the Football Derry City are back in Europe League, are on the point of being taken over by a mystery buyer. League of Ireland premier di-vision side is assured of a place in the Cup Winners' Cup in-respective of the outcome of the Football Association of Ireland

Last season, Derry won and battled their way to the FAI Cup final, But with MeLaugh-lin's track record, that suprises no one.

Four players who bave been

named in the squads for the Littlewoods Cup final at

Wembley tomorrow, Mick Harford, Brian Stein, Les

Sealey and Kevin Richardson,

will be given a reminder of

their formative years when the

National Association of Boys'

Clubs junior challenge cup is

decided before the main

Harford, Stein, Sealey and Richardson all appeared in

NABC finals during the 1970s

and tomorrow's teams to com-

pete at Wembley in a six-a-

side match will be those who

reach the final of the NABC

five-a-side under-16 champ-

ionship at Bletchley Leisure

Centre today. The winners tomorrow will receive the

Littlewoods Junior Challenge

After 16 years as a player and administrator at Swansea and Shrewsbury, during which he won 12 Northern Ireland caps, McLauglin returoed to Ireland to manage Dundalk and Sham-rock Rovers, where he won a total of six championships and

Shewer (Southampton), J Soloman (Wat-involving a visiting club's daik will approach Daly (Wattord), P Wrattan (Manchestar United). supporters. Derry reapplied for Park with apprehension.

reland and England celebrate Jublin's milleoium at Lansdowne Road today, with both countries wonderiog what the immediate future has in store: Irelaod because of their wealth of new caps, England because of the possibility of Will Carling's withdrawal from the tour to Australia.

tour to Australia. Carting, who is in his final year at Durham University, had hoped to take examinations after the tour ended in June, but he admitted yesterday that it seemed unlikely that he would take up his tour position. The Rugby Football Union has made representations to the made representations to the university authorities oo his behalf and a decision is expected on Monday.

to touring without Oti, the left wing, because of his examina-uons at Cambridge University, and the unavailable Halliday. But there is considerable experi-ence available, if required, io the ence available, if required, io the shape of the two World Cup centres. Simms (Wasps) and Carling's elub colleague, Salmon. Simms, who played in the first two ioternationals of this season, would probably be front ruoner, but Salmon's form has made him a difficult man to impore

ienore. All of which will not have helped Orwio, England's new capitain, preparing for today's game, sponsored by Digital Equipment. "It is essential we put the Australian lour out of our minds," he said, "We want no distractions. This inter-

England are already resigned TODAY'S TEAMS AT LANSDOWNE ROAD

Ireland			England
H P MacNeili (London Irish)	15	Full Back	J M Webb (Bristol)
(Dublin University)	14	Right wing	J Bentley (SNe)
V Cunningham (St Mery's College)	13	Right centre	S J Halliday (Bath)
B J Mullim (Oxford University)	12	Left centre	W D C Carling (Hartequins)
M J Kieman (Dolphin)	11	Left wing	R Underwood
P M Dean (St Mary's College)	10	Stand off	C R Andrew (Wase)
F P Aheme	9	Scrum half	R M Harding
T P J Clancy	1	Prop	PAGRendall (Wasps)
S J Smith (Ballymena)	2	Hooker	B C Moore (Notingham)
J J McCoy (Bangor)	3	Prop	J A Probyn (Wasses)
P M Matthews	6	Flanker	M G Sidnmer (Hartequins)
D G Lenihan*	4	Lock	J Orwin* (Bedford)
W A Anderson (Dungannon)	5	Lock	W A Dooley
W Sexton (Garryowen)	7	Flanker	G W Rees (Nottingham)
(Carryowan) M E Gibson (London Insh) (Capitan)	B	No B	(Bath)

Referee: R Housquet (France)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 R C Fitzgeraid REPLACEMENTS: 16 B Barley (Lansdowne), 17 J P McDonald (Matono), (Wakofield), 17 S Barnes (Bath), 18 S A 18 O Whittle (Bargor), 19 M T Bradley (Cork Constitution), 20 R P Keyes (Cork 20 R G R Dawe (Bath), 21 A Robinson Constitution), 21 P P Benahas (Bath), (Lansdowne),

be tested

tain the momentum of a victori-ous season in their final and most testing encounter today, against the French youth side at Bristol (David Hands writes). Should they add a French laurel to their trophies, then they can assert that this season's crop is indeed wintage indeed vintage.

After their preparatory tour of the provinces - when the Midlands provided the hardest game at 29-17 - the colts have been unchanged and unbeaten on the main stages: against Italy, away (23-9), and Wales, at Neath, (32 12). The same XV that scored five tries against Wales (three of them to Thornycroft, the North-

Several former colts will be

involved in the under-21 di-visional match at Doncaster

tomorrow, when the North play

the Midlands. ENGLAND COLTS: W Kilford (Mansfield): A Essien (Taunion), G Herrison (Whateosie), G Thompson (Rossim Park, H Thompcoff (Northampton): J Hoad (Rossim Park), J Knight (Beth); R Hardwick (Burkers Burts), J Aldwinetic (Leicoster), P Walton (Ainwick), A Challinor (Dinnington), M Poole (Leicos-ter), A Read (Gamborne), N Back (Barkers Burts), H Lamb (Wasps).

Coventry v Bristol .

Coventry field their strongest available team against what amounts to Bristol'a second XV.

the Midlands.

national is important to all of 215.

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Geoff Cooke, the team manager. emphasized the point: "There is no way we are going out to play exhibition rugby and lose.

"It was good, controlled, pressure rugby that earned us the win against Ireland last month. Nothing flashy, just people doing the job for which they were pieked. What happened in the second half lwhen England scored all their points in a 35-3 win] was what we had been trying in do all season.

"It would be unrealistic to expect us to wio by such a margin on Saturday. There will be very strong Irish commit-ment and support. I don't think there will be any problems to the players' attitude, just because it is not a five nations' game."

Indeed, the trish Rugby Union is expecting a crowd of at least 45,000 (the capacity is 53,000) to bring the curtain 15 down on what has been a disappointing season for them. The disappointments continued 13 when Irwin pulled out earlier, this week: Cunningham coming in to joio three other new caps. Of those, few have more to prove than Aherne, the Dolphin scrum half, who has waited a long time for this chance behind Bradley. Much has been written about the Irish backs, but they have not functioned well this season, save against Scotland back in January. Nevertheless, the number of changes the selectors have made since March 19 will not have eased matters for Jimmy Davidson, the coach. The element of continuity, despite the loss of Oti and then Harrison, which has brought in

Bentley for his first cap, and the enforced absence through suspension of Richards, the Leicester No. 8, is with England: the same, strong, tight forwards, the same half backs and mid-field which proved so effective a month ago.

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England have not won at Lansdowne Road since 1981, but St George's Day (a splen-didly generous choice by Ireland after 1,000 years of deliberation) would be a good day on which to

Vintage to How Bristol can silence critics

By David Hands and is a loophole which needs to

be plugged. The most appropriate answer that Bristol can give to the elubs who have complained over their team selection for today's Cour-age Clubs Championship first division malch with Coventry at Coundon Road is to win. Nor is that imporcible given that their However, as Peter Jackson, sceretary to the senior clubs, points out, while referring to the spirit of the competition, clubs spirit of the competition, clubs cannot be instructed on matters of selection. "We are preparing a paper giving guidelines which we would like elubs to abide by," he said. "One of them is that the best possible team chould be observed instruction of that impossible, given that their chosen players have an ag-gregate of more than 2,000 appearances in the first XV. should be chosen irrespective of Both Moseley and Waterloo

the match to be played." It may be churlish to point out that both Waterloo (in Decem-ber) and Moseley (in January) have won games they might very well have lost if their opponents, Bath and Wasps, had nol opted to maintain the

ague status of matches despit

membership on several occa-sions this decade, but were admitted to division one of the League of Ireland only three scasons ago. Cup final against Dundalk.

This is because Dundalk elinched the League of Ireland championship on Thursday night by drawing 1-1 with St Patrick's Athletic, who finished runners-up. Derry City meet Dundalk in the Cup final at Dalymount Park on May 1.

For Jim McLaughlin, the Derry general manager, it is a wonderful climax to a season Swiss tournament next month. Subac M Bake (Aston Vila), P Garland (Watton), O Dutty (Aston Vila), P Garland Chyl, G McKeowa (Arsonal), A Marriot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot (Arsonal, P Mastres (Southampton), S Marray (Totenthum Hotsport), M Parrot involving a visiting club's tront. G Sharer (Chelseal, R Thomas

Liverpool v Tottenham

Barnes seems certain to return tor Liverpool after a groin strain. Waddle could start his first League game tor eight weeks after a hemia operation. Cive Alien, who is joining Bordeaux, is included in the squad. Ferwick

Portsmouth v Norwich

Drinkell will have a late fitness test on a heel injury. Rosario and Biggins stand by. Gosney makes his first division debut in

goal for Portsmouth, since Knight has a broken nose and cheekbone. Connor has

Wimbledon v Chelsea

Wimbledon, known to have several injuries, have disclosed only two – Thom (groki strain) and Cuminigham (ankle injury). Sanchez returns after

suspension. Chelsea wait on Oixon's fitness.

recovered from a hamstring injury.

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By George Ace

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England's colts will try to sus-

have complained by letter to the senior elubs committee at Brislors decision to rest their first-

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new name on the trophy. Nei-ther Cambridge, who in the "semi-finals defeated the favourites, Liverpool, 1-0, nor 3 100 HOCKEY 1.1 Tour places to

be decided at Sunderland **By Sydney Friskin**

The ESFA domestic tour-evaments are all moving to the stinal stages. In the BHS com-petition, Merseyside defeated South Yorkshire oo Tuesday to go through to the Northern final against West Yorkshire, and in "the Midlands group, West Mid-lands beat Humberside 3-0 to go through to meet Staffordshire.

In the Gillette under-15 com-

petition there is certain to be a

Javer looks Peter Boxell will miss South-gate's training weekend at Not-tingham because he is required by Combined Services for the losing stream divisional tournament at - Sunderland today and tomor-row, after which the British team for the invitation event at 1 poh, Malaysia, from May 28 to June 4, is to be announced.

Southgate, who have been told that three of their players will be in it, could have a problem as they are committed to the European Club Champ-ionship at Bloemendaal, The A LEAST NOT LEAST & محمد المنتخب ال المنتخب Netherlands, from May 20 to

At Sunderland, Barber (East) and Sherwani (Midlands) will be among those playing for their places at 1poh, both having missed the recent Champions Trophy to mament at Lahore. So, too, did Kulbir Bhaura, who asked to be omitted from the South team. But his form in the ا ا المالي المالية الم المحمد المالية ا محمد المالية ال County Champiooship for Middlesex was so good that he must be back in the reckoning. West, who won the senior title liss year, beating Midlands io the final, retain many of their experienced hands, including Andy Batchelor and Robert and Graham Skinner. In the junior ...event Midlands have a proud the title for the last six years and ... cight times altogether.

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- Emley, who had a tradition of Success in the FA Amateur Con, have attempted to remain true to their amateur ideals of the past. The reality of truine to "bast. The reality of trying to skeep together a successful non-League side means that they shave had to pay two members of - the present team, but the rest are

Countdown to finals

Schools football by George Chesterton The ESFA domestic tour-

Shitton equals Terry Paine's record number of 824 League appearances against his former club. Forsyth is suspended and there is a fitness doubt about West London, have reached this last stage before. It is a two-leg final, the first match taking place at Craven Cottage and the second on the Cambridge his fellow full back, Blades. Sage and McLaren are the likely deputies. Shearer, who scored three goals on his debut for United ground. In the Nabisco under-16 tro-

Southampton, is likely to make way for Damy Wallace or Clarke. Moore returns after a six-week phy, St Aidan's School, County Durham, defeated Downham Market 3-0, and now meet Oxford v Everton Weston Park in the fioal. On Monday England under-15 XI defeated Switzerland 1-0.

and have still not conceded a goal. A day later the under-18s drew 1-1 with the Swiss.

BASEBALL

Eventon have added Adams to the 13 on duty against Coventry. Sheedy is again unavailable with an ankle injury. Drayer returns to the Oxford defence after three unable: burgers

FOR THE RECORD

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tory of the event (Norman de Mesquita writes). The semi-final pairings are Darham Wasps against Marrayfield Racers and Fife Flyers against While Warries Whitley Warriors. TRUES, Okishome Berk of Oblahome metric classic: First round (all US): J Connors bt S Davis, 5-7, 5-2, 5-0; R Seguso bt M Purcet, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

run during the elosing weeks of the seasoo to retaio their pre-

mier division title, but the Wasps' depth of talent should SNOW REPORTS see them through to the final. Never one of the world's best tipsters, I suggest that Durham will beat Fife, just, in a highscoring final. **GYMNASTICS**

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Turnbull entry

Wendy Turnbull, of Australia; fifth in the all-time money-winners list of women tennis players, is the latest entry for the Bank of Scotland grass-court championships in Edinburgh from June 6 to 12.

Perryman signs Sieve Perryman, aged 32, the and women's team com-former Warwickshire and petitions at the world Worcestershire scam bowler, championships last year, only has joined the Minor Counties two men and women can go to side, Staffordshire. Seoul

WEEKEND TEAM NEWS QPR v Sheffield Wed McCall has been passed fit only a tortnight after a cartilage operation. Both goalkeepers, Hodge and Pressman, are included in the squad. West Ham v Coventry Robson has delayed the operation on his broken nose and will play in midfield for West Ham if Bonds, who has injured a knee, is unfit. Potts would then play at full back. Downs is set to return for Coventry four weeks after an appendectomy.

Tomorrow Littlewoods Cup final Arsenal v Luton Town Arsenal and Luton wait on any reaction to the knee injuries of Davis and Donaghyrespect-weiv. Arsenal may not recall Williams, but Luton may not find it so easy to leave out Hill.

ICE HOCKEY

Durham have

credentials

to take title

The Heineken championships,

at Wembley this weekend, promise to be the most closely

contested in the five-year his-

The Racers had a speciacular

Gosforth v L Welsh Price returns at stand-off for Weish, who are missing two first-choice threequarters, Griffiths replacing Watters (wing) and Williams in for Leteu (contre). Wasps v Orrell Wasps, short of their England representatives, play Hume at stand-off, where he partners Kardooni. Orrell field the side which beat Waterloo save at No. 8 where Dooley replaces Cusani. Waterloo v Pontypool Waterloo are without six leading players, all injured, and two others who are with the Combined Services. Pontypool hope to have Ring, Jones and Moseley available.

The country's two top 25-milers

lors decision to rest their first-choice players - though rest may be a misnomer given the amount of training they are doing - before next Saturday's John Player Special Cup final and send what amounts to the who will provide the big English United XV to Coventry. forwards with stern opposition.

fickling sides weakened by di-visional and trial calls. Both Bath and Wasps acted within the spirit of the game on those occasions but their opponents The inference is that if Cov entry win they could yet avoid relegation along with Sale; the next three lowest clubs are Waterioo, Bristol themselves, might thereby be deemed higher than they should be. and Moscley, of whom Bristol have a game in hand on There will be nostalgia at Cardiff Arms Park when Andy Ripley, now 40, plays his last game for Rossiys Park against an old elub colleague. John Scott Park have moved Ripley to No. 8, where he won 24 caps Waterloo and two on Moseley. Bernard Malin, the Moseley secretary, said: "We never fielded second teams before pur three cup finals. It makes a

mockery of our previous results

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Cardiff v Rosslyn Park Harlequins v Sale Candiff give a debut to Welsh Schools full back, Mynott, and Hadley and Cardus return to the wings. Plummer plays full back for Park, who have Heriwood at Cramb returns at stand-off for Harlequins, Thompson revening to centre and Porritt replacing Skinner in the back row. Sale are lad by Simpson who has Gittens (flanker) and Bullough (lock) with him in the pack. hooker.

Leicester v Moseley Hare, the Leicester full back, needs 23 points to break his club tecord of points in a season (396). Geraid and Dexter play on the wings while Moseley give Hanton a debut at centre and play Feniey at scrum half. Saracens v L Scottish

Phillips (prop). Hancock teplaces Buckton in Saracens' centre and Catchpole takes over from Ryan at No. 8. Nottin v Birkenhead Park Notingham play Malik (flanker) and Taylor (hooker) for their absent internationals but have four leading backs available, including Hodgkinson, their captain, st centre. Scottish are without several of their sevens squad and play Urguhart and Walker on the flanks, Thorn (wing) and Seebrooka (full back).

Pritchard recorded the fastest

MOTOR CYCLING

Llanelli v Gloucester

Hamlin leads a XV including

strongest against a Gloucester six missing Hannaford, their captain, and three other regulars.

Morgan (wing), Kitchen (centre), Gardner (scrum half) and

Lianelli hope to be at their

Gardner aims to impose his authority

Jarama (Reuter) -- The world 500cc champion, Wayne Gard-ner, still chasing his first race win of the season, returns to his favourite event tomorrow, the Spaoish Grand Prix.

The Australian has won the race for the last two years, and it was the 1986 race which gave him his first victory in a world championship 500cc event.

The event is the third round of this year's championship and Gardner, ridiog for Honda, needs a win after finishing second in the first two of the 16 events, if he is to fight off the challenge of the American, Ed-die Lawson,

Lawson is battling hard to recover the championship be held in 1984 and 1986 and is the overall leader after wioning the American event in Monterey two weeks ago and coming third to the opening event in Japan.

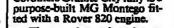
Lawson won the last race staged on the Jarama circuit near Madrid - the Portuguese Grand Prix in September - but finished a disappointing third overall last season when his Yamaha was beact with mechanical problems.

The final trial for places to the British women's team for the Seoul Olympic Games takes place this weekend at Lilleshall. piace this weekend at Litesman. Six leading gymnasts - Karen Kennedy, Karen Hargate, Stephanie Micklam, Joanna Prescott, Catherine Bain and Lisa Grayson - will tackle compulsory exercises today and voluntary exercises tomorrow

(Peter Aykroyd writes). But as Britain did not finish among the top 12 in the respective men's

respectively). Riders start at one-minute intervals, with the first off at 6.30 a.m.

Last year Gillanders won the national title io an MG Metro 6R4 but his new car for the Cordiners Granite City rally is a



said.

David Gillanders, of Scotland, will have a new car for his home event today when the Celloet-Autosport national champ-ionship visits the Grampian Forests (a Special Corres-pondent writes).

last year, John Pritchard and Martin Pyne, have their first elash of the oew season at that time last year of 50min 2sec and now, turned 40 years of age, shows no sign of slowing. He distance tomorrow over a "neu-tral" Essex course centred on has a 5 a.m. reveilie tomorrow to allow him time to drive from High Wycombe, where he is serving with the RAF, to the course and give himself an Withan (Peter Bryan writes). They are both members of the Polytechnic-Air Canada elub but do not deliberately set out to avoid each other. "It's just a hour's warm-up.

CYCLING

Pyne meets Pritchard

Pyne goes to the line as the season's fastest rider at 10 and 25 miles (20min 54sec and 52:45 matter of our own individu programme to prepare for the national championship near Basingstoke io June," Pyne

Gillanders is confident

"The car has taken longer prospect of 90 miles of than expected to prepare and it competition.

Final trial for Seoul women

MOTOR RALLYING

has not been possible to even drive it," Gillanders said.

"However, I have high hopes the oew suspension system which utilizes many parts from the Metro will do its job."

lan Roberton, who is defending a seven-point lead in the series, has placed his trust in his two-year-old Nissan 240 RS. Roberton has finished 17 events in succession since acquiring the vehicle and be relished the

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Hick upstages **Botham with** show of power

By Alan Lee, Cricket Corresponden

He did not give a chance, he

offered no more than three

false strokes and he never

resorted to the slog - this, on a pitch where the ball was still

turning a long way, albeit slowly, and where Watkinsoo

and Allott gained some startling movement off the seam.

More cricket, Page 40

Neale, his captain and partner

in a fourth wicket stand of 202, batted four and a half

By comparison, Hick's runs were scored at a rate of almost

40 every hour. He hit four

sixes, all thoroughly con-trolled, and 25 fours. It was

the performance of a young

Perhaps the greatest com-pliment to Hick is that no one

gible working class hero, but after spending five hours with

his pads on, and apparently nursing a headache, he batted only 13 deliveries for three.

He was fortunate to make so

many, as Fowler had dropped him, first ball, at backward

hours for his 40.

COVEL.

The thing about four-day cricket is that there should he

no need to rush. Hick and Neale never lost sight of that,

foregoing the usual scramble

for bonus points in favour of a

formidable final total. Time and again, Neale was beaten outside off stump, both Watkinson and Allott suffer-

ing regular anguish, but he never lost concentration.

At the end of 100 overs Worcestershire were 261 for three and they batted on mercilessly for almost three

hours more while the spin-

ners, Simmons and Folley,

added some respectability to their figures. It was Simmons who finally lured out Hick as he advanced against the turn-

ing ball, Folley who accounted

for both Neale and Botham

with spin away from the bat.

close, Neale declared at the fall

of the sprightly Rhodes. This

gave Dilley, clearly restored to full fitness, time enough to remove both Fowler and Mendis, in his second over,

with balls which lifted sharply.

Hick, at third slip, and Radford, at gully, took fine

catches to complete a melan-choly day for Lancashire.

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Total (for 7 with dec) _____ 409 R K #ingworth, N V Radiord and G R Dilley did not bat.

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PRESENTERSHIRE: First Innings

Half an hour before the

composed majesty that the Folley tempted him with a OLD TRAFFORD: Lancaopposition gathered admir-ingly, when it ended, to ap-plaud him all the way back to Hughes pocketed the catch at shire, with eight first-innings wickets standing, are 398 be-hind Worcestershire the pavilion.

It needed something special to upstage the return of the prodigal lan Botham and only one man was equipped for the job. Graeme Hick, who must be in danger of exhausting every journalistic superlative before he can even play a Test innings, dominated this gray and wintry day with a double century which converted a few more doubters to the theory that he is potentially the greatest player in the world.

Hick's 212, scored out of 298 in five and three-quarter hours, made a mockery of a pitch tailored far more to the vishes of bowlers than batsmen. Hick, however, is no ordinary batsman. This was his fourth century in consec-utive championship matches, three coming at the end of last season; it was the 25th of his career and he is scoring at a rate of better than one every really minded when Botham failed. It goes without saying that many had come here specifically to see this incorrisix innings

Only the greats have ever aspired to such a statistic and, while Hick has hopefully hardly begun his achieve-ments, there seems no end in sight to his development.

This innings will have given him particular pleasure as, in the corresponding game a year ago, he failed twice on a turning pitch. The word in Lancashire was that he had a weakness; Hick was anxious to scotch any such suggestion and did so with with such in perspective. Eventually,

Injured Daniel could face a long absence

short leg.

Wayne Daniel, the Middlesex fast bowler, could be out for several weeks after injuring his back on the opening day of several weeks after injuring his back on the opening day of the season.

The former West Indies Test player bowled only three overs against Nottingham-shire at Lord's on Thursday before pulling up. Daniel seems certain to miss

the rest of the match. Middlesex are already fac-

Dilley did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-94, 3-138, 4-340, 5-368, 6-375, 7-409, BOWLING: Matthews 24-7-78-1; Allott 26-10-44-0; Watkinson 13-4-37-0; Folly 38-6-116-3; Simmons 43-9-113-3; After 100 overs: 261-3, LIANCASSBED: Exercise

Wednesday. Middlesex ended yesterday 59 runs behind Nottinghamshire with nine wickets in

afternoon.

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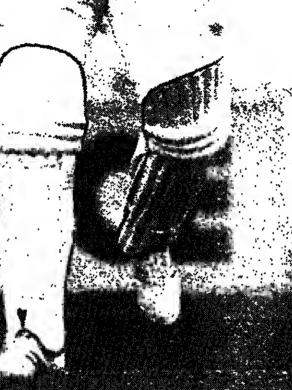
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Bonus points: Lancashire 1, Worcesta Umpras: D O Osleer and J W Holder.





Century-maker: Hick makes a mockery of a bowler's pitch

A pointed |Scramble to miss relegation | De Savary in thanks dominates Liverpool's day

Budd decision seems likely to be deferred

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Corresponder

herself out of the race.

It is now as if all parties are

For, if the BAAB has taken

it now seems highly unlikely, along to the BAAB's offices following the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) com-twice, as to the question of her eligibility." muniqué yesterday, that there This has now devolved into will be any decision taken on a face-off between the IAAF and the BAAB, and begs the question as to just who is leading whom in this unmerry Zola Budd's future at the board council meeting in Loodon tomorrow.

After its own council meetdance. It is certainly out quite. ing in London last weekend, the International Amateur what Dr Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president, had in mind Athletic Federation (IAAF) virtually instructed the BAAB to suspend Budd for a year, four years ago when he began his regular references to the 182 member nations of the IAAF as the "athletics famwith the threat that the BAAB itself - and all British athletes ily". It seems that, somewhere along the line, Johnny Speight - would be suspended if the advice was not taken. The took over the script. board was given a month to comply.

Similar to-ing and fro-ing between the IAAF and the BAAB over Budd's eligibility to run in the world cross-country championship. last month was temorarily re-solved by the athlete pulling herself out of the mon The BAAB immediately called the council meeting, now effectively preempted by now effectively preempted by the statement yesterday, which suggests that the BAAB's officers "carry out further investigations in conjunction with the Wom-en's AAA, so that the BAAB is in a position to determine Miss Budd's eligibility under IAAE rules"

en's AAA, so that the BAAB is in a position to determine Miss Budd's eligibility under IAAF rules". It is now as if all parties are looking to see her standing barefoot in the wings, waiting to come on and dance the dying swan again. The only problem this time is that the bird is likely to appear centre stage, carrying an injunction under its wing. which reads like little more than an act of defiance on the part of the BAAB, which now. legal advice on the constitutional soundness of the seems ready to eke out the rest. IAAF's "request" to suspend of the month before it follows Budd, so have Budd and the IAAF instruction, as it must surely do.

Bryant. And Bryant said yes-terday: "We have been to see our lawyers again today, and they are adamant that we have For, as John Bryant, Budd's our lawyers again today, an coach, drily pointed out yes-terday: "We've already been the strongest possible case."

Hallett misses out on few chances

By Steve Acteson

Steve Davis produced incisive what he does to my game it's a snooker to defeat Mike Hallett question of what 1 do to it. 13-1 with a full session to You know what he's like. He's spare to move into the quarruthless when he's in the balls ter-finals in defence of his but he gave me more chances Embassy world championship title at Sheffield yesterday. than ever before and I just couldn't punish him,

Davis's margin of victory "Steve is more dedicated than anyone else. His attitude equalled the heaviest previous defeat at the Crucible Theatre is suberb and he never lets you when he beat Cliff Thorburn off the book," he said. "It's a mental thing playing Steve Davis more than anything else 18-6 in the 1983 final. Another Davis, Joe, holds the record for the heaviest world champ-ionship victory. He beat Bill Withers of Wales 30-1 in 1937. and if you can climb over that mental barrier you're halfway there but I know I have a lot of work to do."

Hallett had already experienced two defeats by Davis this season, including a 9-0 whitewash in the Benson and

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By John Goodbody The Inner London Education Anthority will not be going shead with the disposal of #3 large playing fields in and around the capital, including

large sports centres in Waithamstow, Southall and Edgware. This heartening piece of news follows articles in The Times about the lack of use of

several of these sites for schoolchildren and fears that before the demise of ILEA the sites will be sold and even thally used for housing

development. Neil Fletcher, the leader of ILEA, said yesterday that he had the backing of the chain-men of the Schools and Development Committees and also Bernard Wiltshire, the Deputy Chairman, for Mon-day's Labour Group Meeting, which will discuss an ILEAwhich will discuss an H.K. report's recommendation first these playing-fields should be sold

Fletcher said: "A short-turn cash crisis should not be solved by disposing of these sites, which are valuable at sets to Londoners. We want the one to look back in 20 years time and remember ILLA as the organization which disposed of these grounds."

Fletcher termed the playing fields as part of the "beritage" fields as part of the "heritage of London sport and winks them preserved, although ILEA itself will cease to exist when the local boroughs take over educational responsibil-ities for the capital in 1990.

Long-term look at facilities

He agreed that ILEA has, more playing-fields than its schools need and that they are often in the wrong place. Wadham Lodge, Walthams, stow, Warren Farm, Southalt and Prince Edward, Edgware, which have all been given a reprieve, have been exten-sively used in the past by London's schoolchildren, who have been bussed out from the capital

But because of the cost and inefficiency of this practice and because of the restrictions of fanding from central gov-ernment, all these playing fields have been used less and

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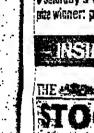
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From Richard Evans Monte Carlo

Tennis matches are supposed to be decided by who wins the final point. Henri Leconte won what should have been the final point, in a brilliantly played and highly controver-sial quarter-final in the Volvo Monte Carlo Open here yesterday. But it is Yannick Noah who will meet Ivan Lendl today. The score card says Noah beat Leconte 2-6, 7-6, 6-

The match, played in front of a capacity crowd on an idyllic afternoon, will be remembered for a single point, and that is unfair.

Having raked the court with one dazzling winner after another during the first set, Leconte reached triple match point at 6-3, in the second set tie-break. Noah hit what appeared to be a good first serve and Leconte replied with a backhand winner that Noah agreed he could never have reached even if he had tried for it. He did not because he thought his serve was long. Only the umpire agreed.

The linesman signalled "good" and Leconte pointed frantically at an obvious mark inside the service line. But Bruno Rebeuh, a local umpire who is nevertheless one of the new professional officials touring the world circuit, overruled his linesman and ordered his second serve.

Noah saved the remaining match points, won with an audacious drive-volley off the backhand and wrapped up the tie break by 8-6.

When the truth hit home, Leconte screamed at the umpire and was docked a penalty point which Noah promptly handed back at the start of the third set by deliberately hitting two serves into the net.

"This was not a one-point match" Noah said. "Obviously I was very lucky because if Henri says the ball was good it was good. But we played some great tennis, and for the first set there was only one player on the court. No one has hit my serve back at me so

hard, and I was serving well." Noah demonstrated that at the end as Leconte fell apart

RESULTS: Ou Person 1 ac culture matters in June (Proj of C Postolesi (II), 6-2, 6-0; I Lendi (C2) bt J Nystrom (Swe), 7-8 (7-2), 6-2; Y Noath (Fr) bt H Laconte (Fr), 2-8, 7-8, 6-3; T Tutasne (Fr) bt A Gomez (Ec), 7-5, 6-1.

Seoul prepares for the Olympics, page 13 The Times Diary by Simon Barnes, page 10

Anfield, again re-established "We can afford something as the power base of English football, will be bursting at the seams this afternoon as Liverpool again attempt to complete the capture of their seventeenth League

Championship. Having spurned the opportunity to put the issue beyond doubt against Norwich City at Carrow Road in midweek, the players who reduced the first division to a one horse race some three months ago can ensure a seventh title in just 10 years by taking a solitary point off

Tottenham Hntspur this Hotspur manager, will be looking with concern over his Even though it would take the most improbable of sport-

ing miracles to deny Kenny Dalglish's side - Liverpool would have to lose their Venables has expressed his fear at being sucked into the relegation zone. Tottenham remaining games while sec-ond-placed Manchester have won only six games in 22 since Venables' arrival at United have to win their last White Hart Lane in Novemfour games by extraordinary ber, and defeat today could leave them embroiled in a margins - the Liverpool manager yesterday attempted to take the pressure off his players by insisting that time is very much on their side. battle to avoid the play-off games. Although cushioned by a seven-point lead over Chariton Atheltic, who are "We can win it tomorrow or currently fourth from bottom, in the next four games. What it

Tottenham have played an extra game. After today, they boils down to is the fact that the players have played 35 es and they need just one Town at home. point from the last five games to win the title. We are in a

pleasant position," he said. in the relegation issue.

to slip, but Manchester United cannot afford anything. A kdraw for us will win the title, a draw for them in any of their games will lose them the title." the season at Stamford Bridge, John Barnes has recovered

By Ian Ross and Dennis Signy

from a groin strain which forced him to miss the Norwich fixture and will definitely play, as will his England colleague, Peter Beardsley, who had been rated as a doubtful starter during the latter part of the week after sustaining a leg injury. Meanwhile, Terry Venables, the Tottenham

shoulder at results at the other end of the table.

sea at home.

visit Charlton and play Luton London is heavily involved

Taylor has grounds for promotion concern By Dennis Shaw

Six of the seven second di- tal Palace, Bradford and vision managers still realis- Millwall away to lpswich, Plymouth, Manchester City tically jostling for a promotion place would welcome the prosand Bournemouth today and pect of a home bias to their Blackburn without a fixture only Leeds, against Oldham, remaining fixture programme. share ground advantage with The exception is one who

Villa. actually has that privilege, "What went wrong for us Graham Taylor, of Aston Villa. "We have lost our last could now go wrong for the three games at Villa Park," he others," Taylor added hopefully. "If not, then the play-offs would be acceptable." said, hinting at a degree of apprehension about the visit today of Shrewsbury Town.

Swiss Cup bid "Defeats by Leeds, Stoke and Oldham io successive Bern (AP) - The Swiss Footgames at home at this stage of ball Federation decided yesthe game is something you terday to prepare a proposal to host the 1998 World Cup hope will happen to someone finals, joining France as After dropping from first to preliminary candidate. The board of the Federation fifth since the end of March, Taylor acknowledges that unanimously supported the move after 10 stadium owners

Villa need to win today, next Monday week at home to indicated willingness to con-Bradford and at Swindon to sider major overhauls and hope to capture one of the top conumercial sponsors were two automatic promotion found to help launch the effort. Switzerland hosted the With Middlesbrough, Crys-1954 World Cup.

Charlton, West Ham United and Chelsea, with Derby County, are all in desperate In a remarkable about-face the San Diego Yacht Club need of points. It could all be yesterday cast aside its initial resolved on the last game of

Savary's Blue Arrow into the America's Cup. It has left the New Zealanders with second thoughts over Britain's entry. Chelsea v Charlton. Chelsea face a mountainous task. After today's visit to Wimbledon, they entertain Liverpool and then visit West The problem concerns the size of the radical British Ham before the confrontation design which is understood to with Charlton. Derby, with be 65ft long and perhaps foil only two games to play after assisted. Until yesterday, the today's home match with Southampton - away to Wat-New Zealanders, who are trying to force the Californian cupholders to drop plans to ford and home to Everton cannot be too confident in defend in a 60ft catamaran their recent form.

instead of a similar sized monohall to their own 123ft Oxford United are still "K-Boat" challenger, thought looking for a win and a goal the British boat also measured since Mark Lawrenson took ap tn their "K-Boat' specifications. over as manager. Their run-in, after today's home game against Everton, is Newcastle United (away), Manchester United (home) and Notting-However, when details of de Savary's proposed challenger began to emerge, the San ham Forest (away). Ports-month too, face a fair amount Diegans were quick to realise that Blue Arrow's smaller of nail-biting, with a home fixture against Newcastle and dimensions added weight to their own argument that the 100-year-old Deed of Gift visits to Coventry City and Manchester United. West controlling this event allowed Ham visit Southampton and them to use any type of boat to Newcastle and then play Chel-

 De Savary said in Bristol Like Venables, Bobby Campbell, John Lyall, Arthur yesterday that, after being "stalled" for 10 month, a team of 85 had now been mobilized Cox, Lennie Lawrence and to work on the revolutionary Alan Ball will all be watching yacht. each others' results.

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Whiteside awaits **Chance** for offer details

Olympiakos are interested in Norman Whiterside. After confirmation of their appraoch Whiteside is awaiting details.

Alex Ferguson, the Man-chester United's manager, said: "They spoke to me and I have spoken to Norman about the matter. He said he is interested and it is now down to Olympiakos. 1 expect to for Seoul, hear from them in the next few

days." Whiteside put in a transfer request two weeks ago after United had refused to extend his contract by a further two years.So far the Greek approach is the only one to reach

• The West German international, Lothar Matthaeus, aged 27, has signed a threeyear contract with Inter Milan

• UEFA has rejected an appeal by the Verona defender, Silvio Fontolan, against a oneyear suspension from European competition for failing a post-game drugs test.

to U-turn By Barry Pickthall

Sheffield details

Shethlela details RESULTS: Second round: Yesterday: S Davis (Eng)b M Halett (Eng), 13-1. Frame scores (Davis first): 80-39, 65-0, 60-46, 28 98, 71-16, 79-25, 75-0, 69-11, 91-38, 76-16, 97-35, 67-25, 103-20, 106-0, S Hendry (Scot) leads J White (Eng), 9-7. Frame scores (White Britz): 1-90, 80-11, 80-23, 80-27, 45-82, 80-38, 75-36, 21-64, 70-30, 17-87, 1-107, 0-138, 13-107, 52-59, 0-101, 78-0, A Knowlas (Eng) leads E Charlton (Aus), 6-2. Frame scores (Knowless Brits); 43-72, 39-66, 73-54, 72-41, 92-1, 69-58, 71-32, 53-42, A Drago (Methel leads 0 Taylor (N Ire), 5-8, Frame scores (Taylor tirs); 73-43, 2-102, 5-86, 62-32, 63-2, 38-75, 32-70, 48-55, 73-12, 16-108, 1-86, 64-32, 56-19, 76-11, 45-71, 11-0, 28-76, 14-64, 78-21, 25-75, 74-13, 77-3, reluctance to accept Peter de

45-71, 111-0, 28-76, 14-64, 76-21, 25-75, 74-19, 77-3. ORDER OF PLAY: Today: Second round: 1030 a.m.: A Drago (Malka) v O Taytor (N Ire), second session. S Hendry (Scot) v J White (Eng), to Intel. 3.00 p.m.: J Johnson (Eng) v S James (Eng), the Session: A Kinowies (Eng) v C Chartion (Au3), 7.30 p.m.: Drago v Taytor, to finistr. W Thome (Eng) v T Griffithe (Wales), first session: Tomorrow: 3.00 p.m.: J Parrott (Eng) v C Thorburn (Cari, first session: Thome v Griffith, second session: 7.30 p.m.: Johnson v James, second session: N Foulds (Eng) v O Mountoy (Wales), first session.

Hedges Masters final in January. "I thought he'd be harder to beat this time," Davis said after taking six frames in a row to convert his 7-1 overnight lead into victory.

Hallett had no answer Davis swept in breaks of 91, 44, 39, 57, 37, 32 and 49 before ending with a 106 although Hallett had chances to win four successive frames and fluffed them all.

He had few answers afterwards: "It's not a question of round.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Campbell ten sa Although the British swimming team will be far from full strength for the Primarva Trophy match against Italy,

Sweden, and Spain starting in

il defence.

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May 19 have been sold.

Davis said: "I was watching myself on television the other night and, for once, I actually looked mean, like Nigel Benn, It is not that I enjoy giving anyone a good spanking, it is just that if you play as well as that you know you're in with a great chance of the title. The damage was done the night before and, obviously, it helped to be that far in front today because then you can let the cue go a bit and play a few shots. That's a lovely, lovely

feeling, especially at the Crucible." Stephen Hendry, aged 19, the Scottish champion, was equally impressive as he set about turning round his second round match with secondseed, Jimmy White, White took the opening frame with a run of 59 to move 6-3 ahead but then Hendry caught fire. Breaks of 52, 35, 79, 125, 56, 51 and 101 saw him 9-6 ahead

although White had scorned a simple chance for the fifteenth frame when he compounded a series of errors by missing the

frame ball pink. He ended a session that took only 79 minutes for eight frames with breaks of 31 and 47 to trail 9-7 overnight in the best of 25 frames match. Dennis Taylor, the 1985 champion, was in early trou-ble against Tony Drago, of

Regis British

Cyrille Regis, the Coventry City forward, learned yes-terday that he is now officially

British in the eyes of the EEC.

Despite living here since he was five. Regis was told that

because he was born in French

Guyana, new EEC regulations

meant he had to apply for-mally for British citizenship.

Packed house

The Welsh Rugby Union is anticipating a full house for

the Schweppes Cup final be-tween Llanelli and Neath on

May 7. The National Stadium

tennis player, has been sus-

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holds 63,000 people.

Malta, who won the first session of their second rounder 5-3. Drago eliminated Alex Higgins in the first

What is essential is that these playing fields are used and continue to be used by as many people as possible, while their future ownership is de-cided. The lesson of Priest Hill, a former ILEA sports-centre in Ewell, must not be repeated clscwhere in the subarbs. Applications to buy this site from the London Resideary Body finally closed on March 23, after the 90 acre site had lain unused for six years, despite frequent attempts by local clubs and individuals to obtain access to the lavish, publicly-owned facilities.

property developers after ILEA dies. In the past, these centres have helped develop the talent of such people as Daley Thompson and John Barnes, Linford Christie and Wendy Hoyte,

They have also provided ordinary children with plea-sure and satisfaction in what 2 recent ILEA report on phys-ical education in schools

appropriately named "My favourite subject." These play-ing fields can surely continue to play a similar role in future. pended for playing against a Sonth African.

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ILEA, the office of Colin-Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, the Central Council of Physical Recreation, the Sports Council and the London Playing Fields Society should jointly have a long-term strategic look at outdoor facilities for Londoners. This would include the use of both public and privately-owned facilities for the community as a whole.

Peter Lawson, the secretary of the CCPR, said: "This is a real breakthrough. It is great news for London sport. If ILEA wishes to develop a policy of community use with the CCPR, we will use every influence to attract private sector funding."

Weekend access to satellite centres

The London region of the Sports Council argues that the original parpose of these satellite centres to provide young Londoners with recreational facilities should be main-tained. It says that the centres should not necessarily revert to the local boroughs, in which they are situated and which are often better furnished with playing fields, but to the inner London authorities.

Similar playing fields must also not be allowed to be lost to

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part of his planning pro-gramme for the year, which provides tain Campbell with a chance of another serious tilt at Nick Gillingham, ranked national No. 2 to Moorhouse in the event.

All the tickets for the Texaco

Como, Italy, today, the racing will provide valuable indicators for the Olympic selectors regarding the British team Adrian Moorhouse, who recently broke the European

record for 100 metres breaststroke, is missing the trip because the match was not

Trophy one-day cricket international between England and West Indies at Edgbaston on

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May 3 and 4.

Goodway: missing tour

Goodway out Andy Looseway, the Wigan

Haggerty, of St Helens. Icy mixture

and speed skating are all included in a challenge match between Great Britain, Canada, the Soviet Union and the United States at Bracknell on

Losers again Rugby League loose forward, nas pulled out of Great Brit-The Baltimore Orioles have ain's summer tour of Australia extended their Major League and will be replaced by Roy Baseball record to 15 consecutive losses at the start of the Apartheid ban Figure skating, ice dancing Paul Wekesa, Kenya's top